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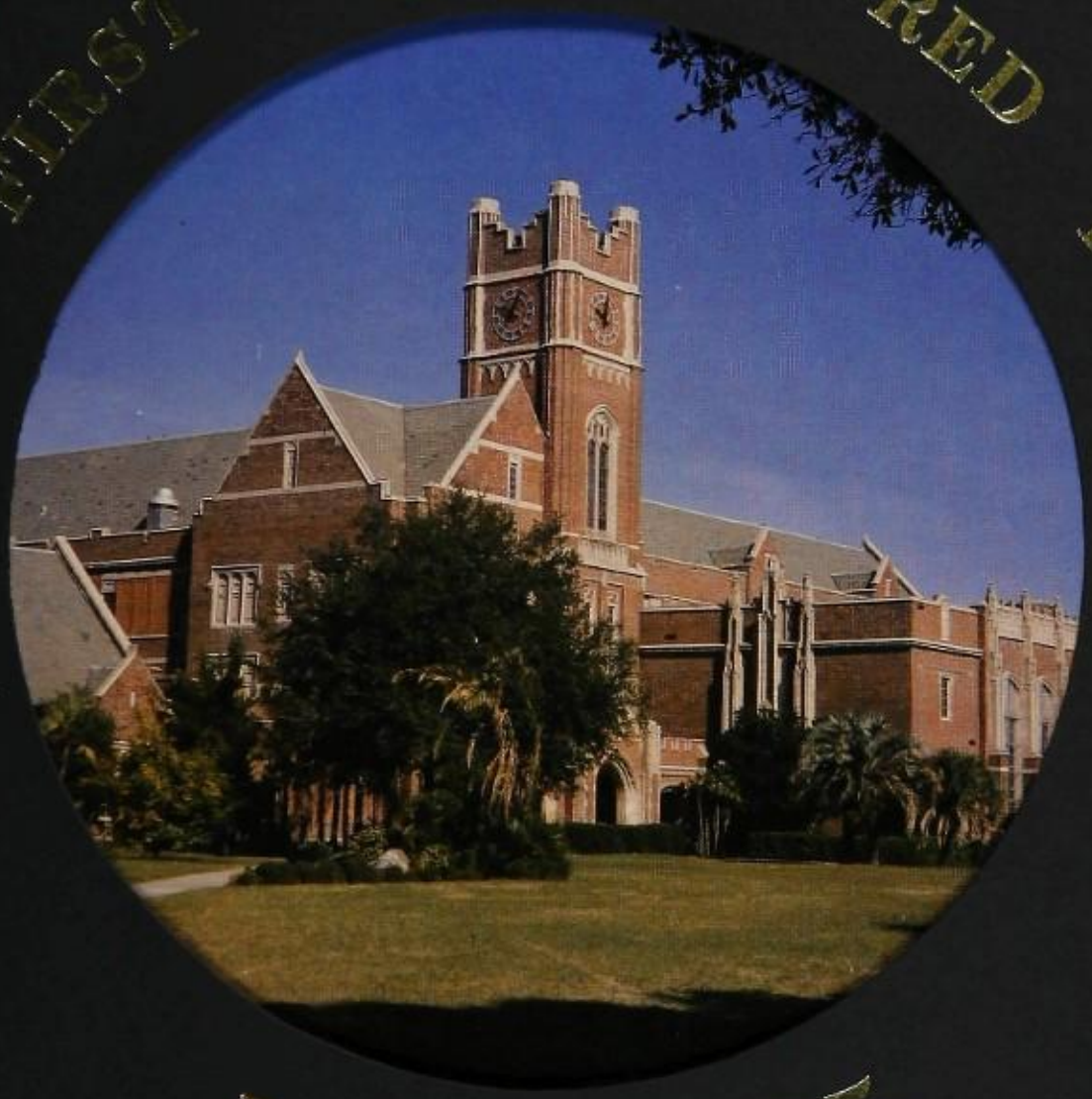

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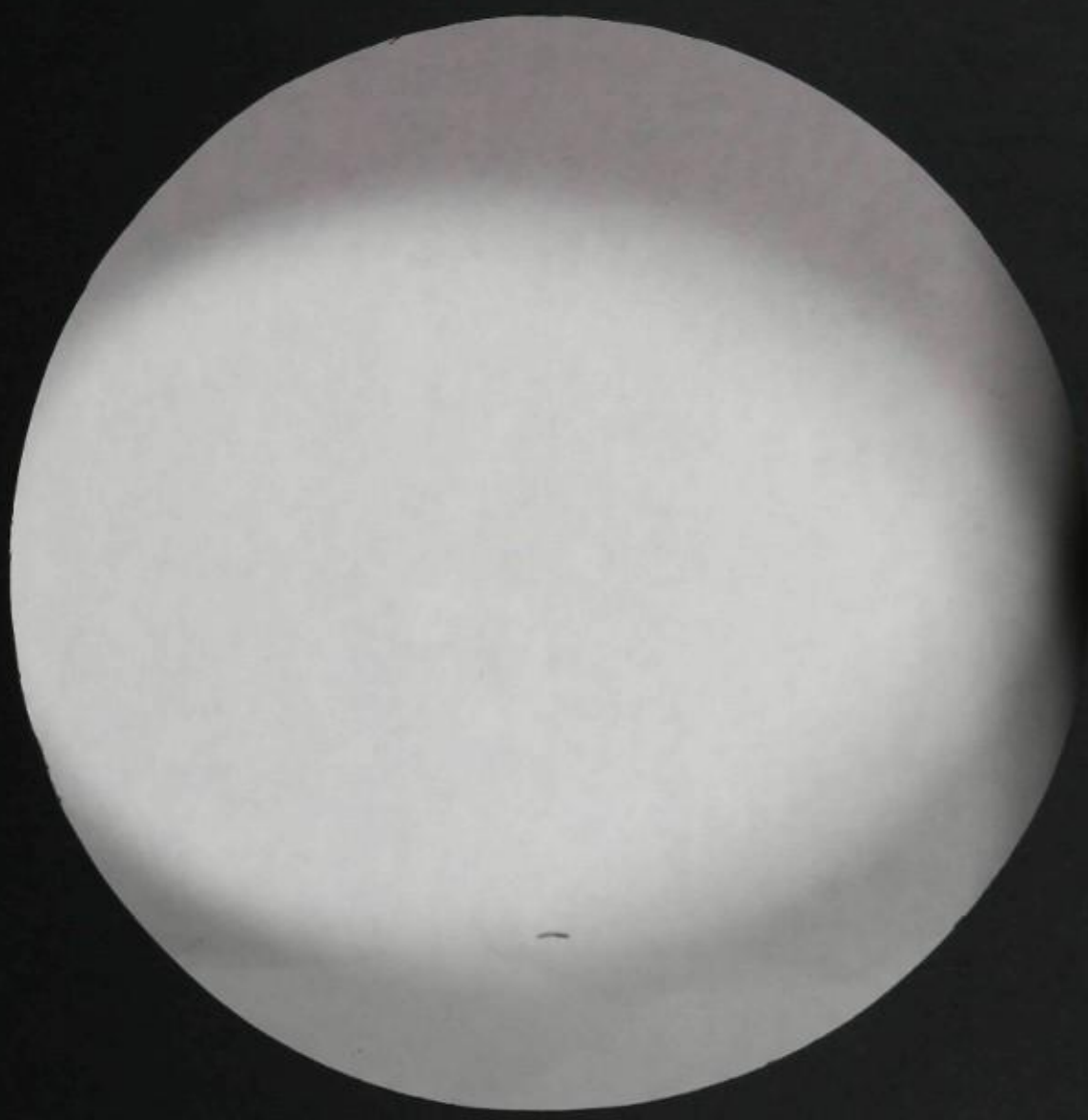

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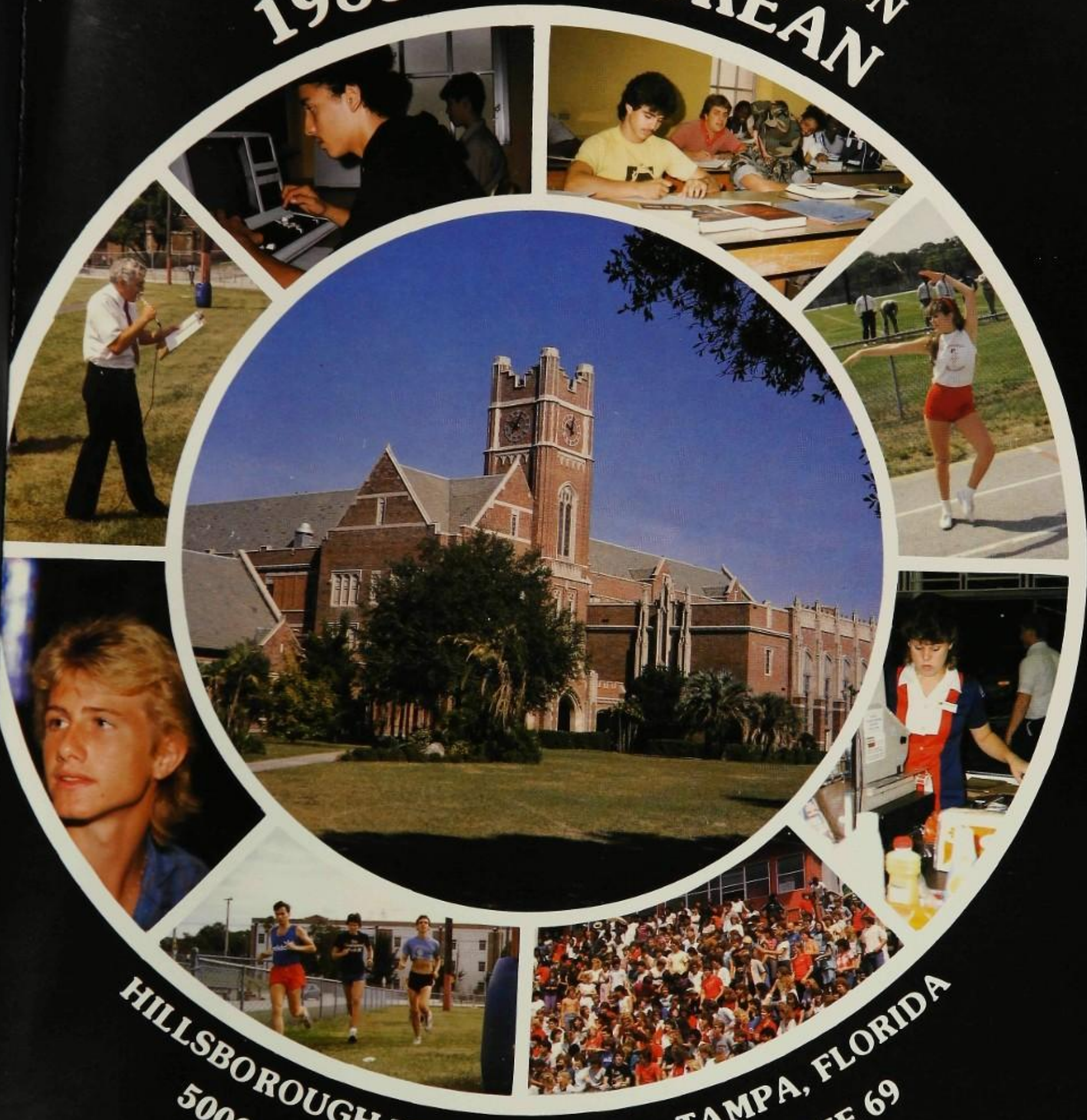

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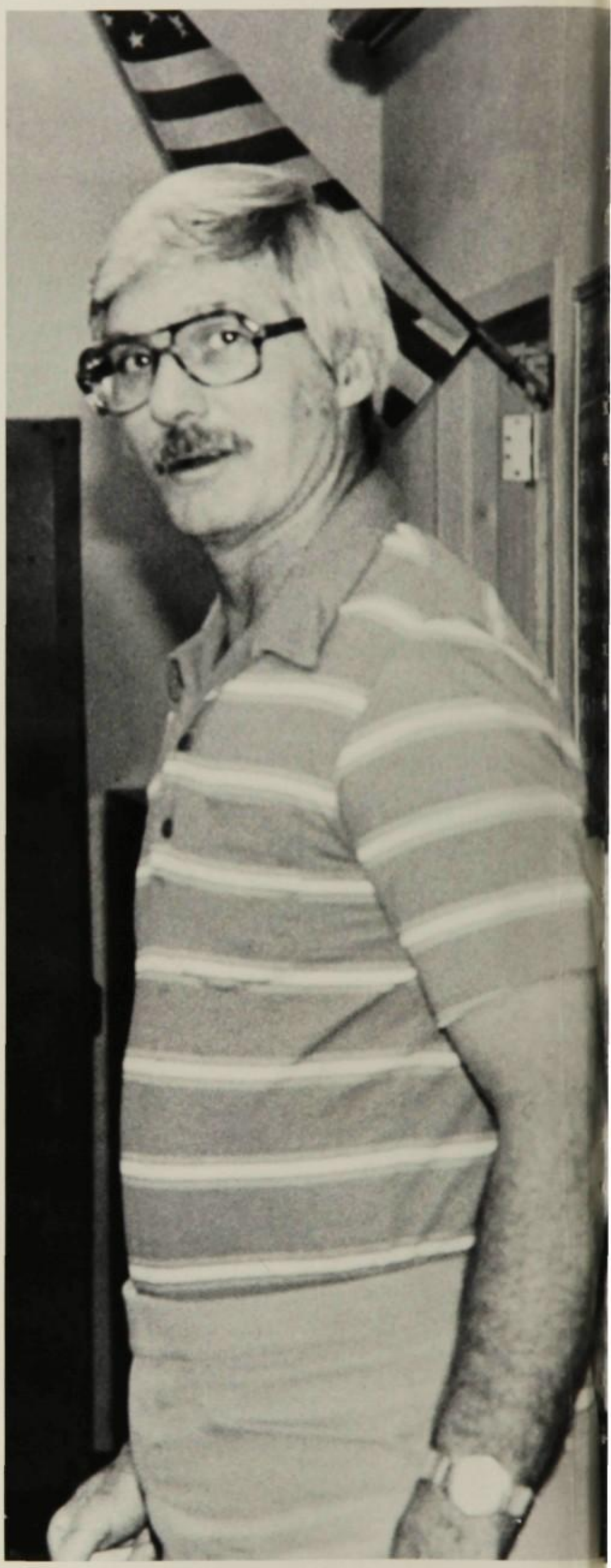
The present students and alumni have undoubtedly been engulfed in an atmosphere of reverent tradition — a tradition so deep, it saturates the very fibers of the beautiful gothic architectural structure. It is impossible for one to understand or appreciate such an aura of tradition unless he has had the opportunity to achieve an education within its confines.

The first one hundred years

Being tardy to class is popular with many students, including Dina Yawn.

Above: Not even Mr. Perrella can explain Boyle's Law.

Right: Teaching biology is difficult with Liza Johnson playing behind the teacher's back.



Cheerleaders of the 40's.

Awakening on the first day of school was similar to awakening on any day of school. Once my groggy brain began to function, however, I realized that not only was this my senior year, but this was Hillsborough High School's one hundredth birthday! Upon setting foot on the school's property, the old but familiar sights of school life came into view. Crowds of students littered the establishment's freshly cut lawn and sidewalks outside the building to greet approaching school buses and old friends. Unmasked excitement filled the atmosphere as I entered the massive structure. The deafening sounds of hundreds of voices reverberated the once quiet hallways. Dazed and anxious sophomores, staring in awe at the amazing school system in progress, relentlessly tried to locate their homerooms. Juniors and seniors, however, caroused about the bustling hallways, looking for the most promising area to exchange the latest news and gossip. Everyone was dressed to suit his own personal lifestyle. Beach bums with dark tans and long hair strolled by casually amongst the new wave generations who were busy talking about the newest in hair dyes and studded wristbands. Everything was basically the same as the previous year.

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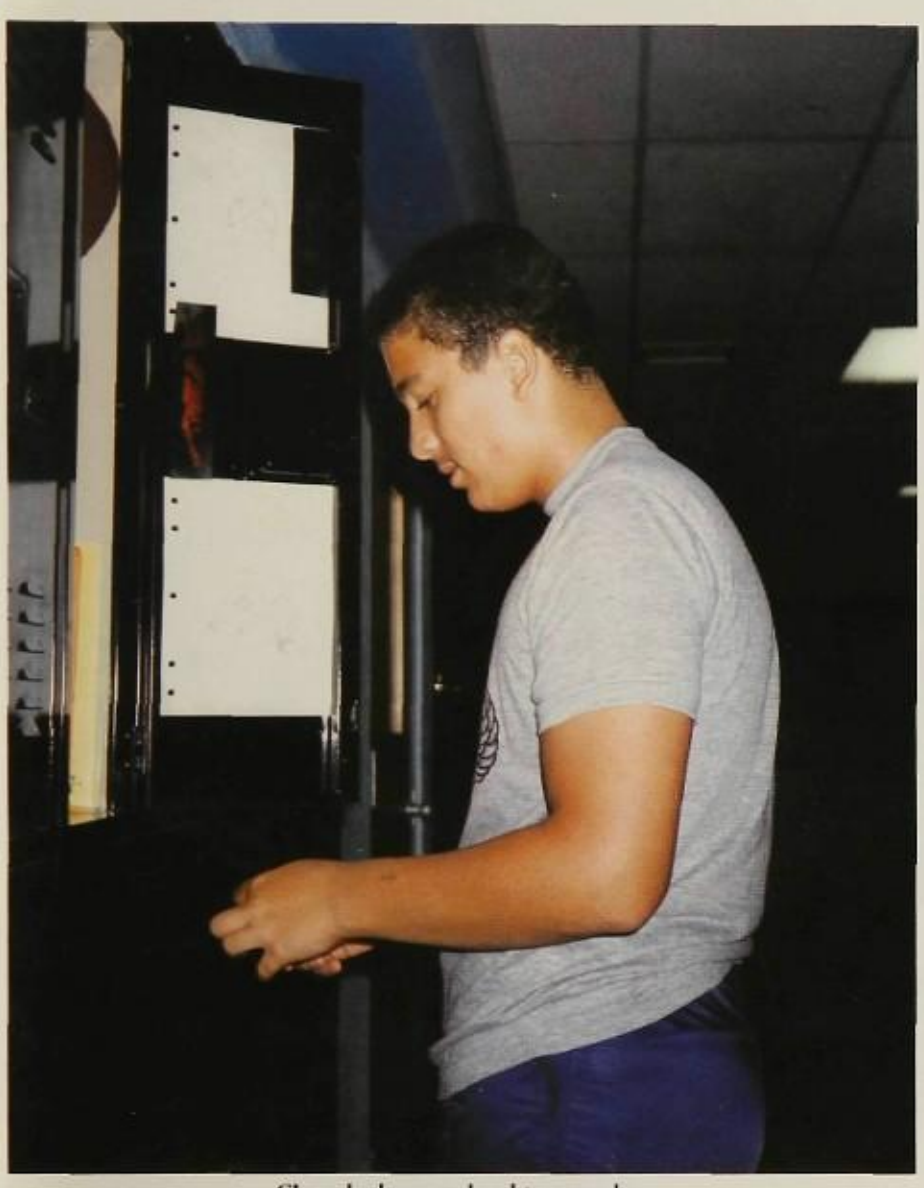

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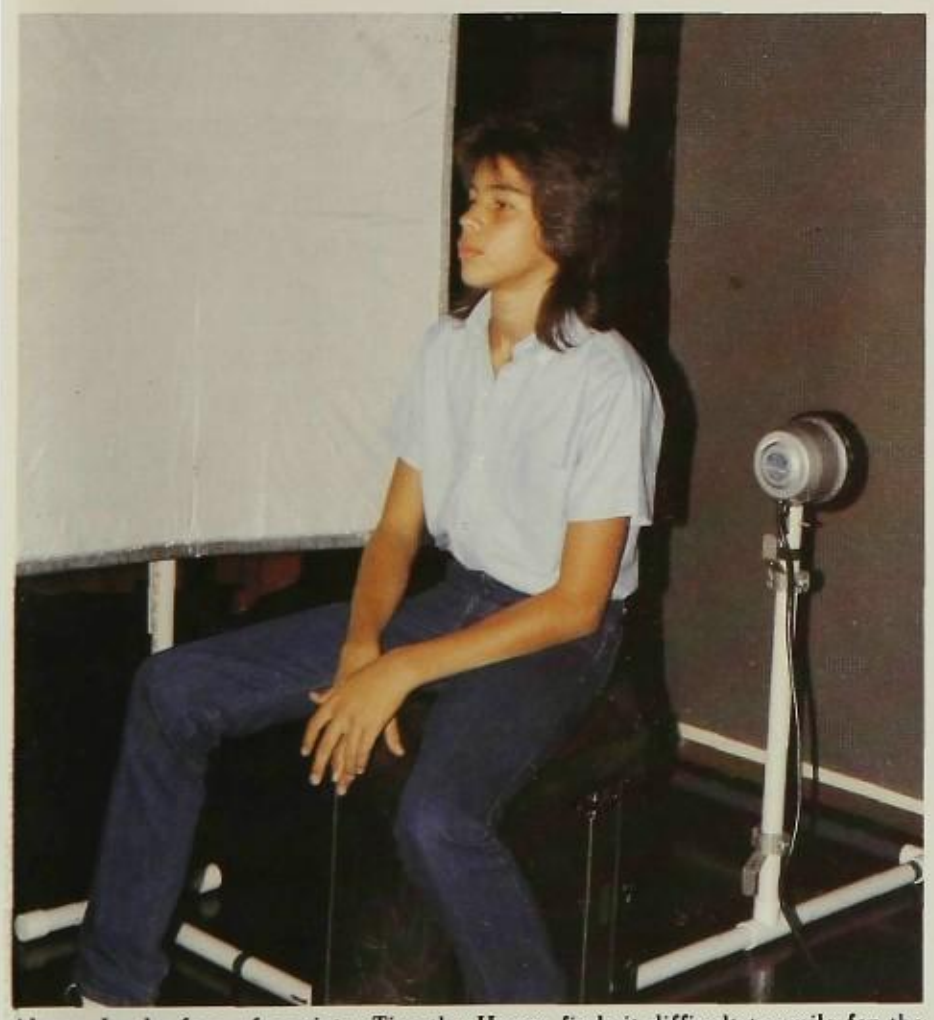


Above: In the face of anxiety, Timothy Hamar finds it difficult to smile for the photographer.

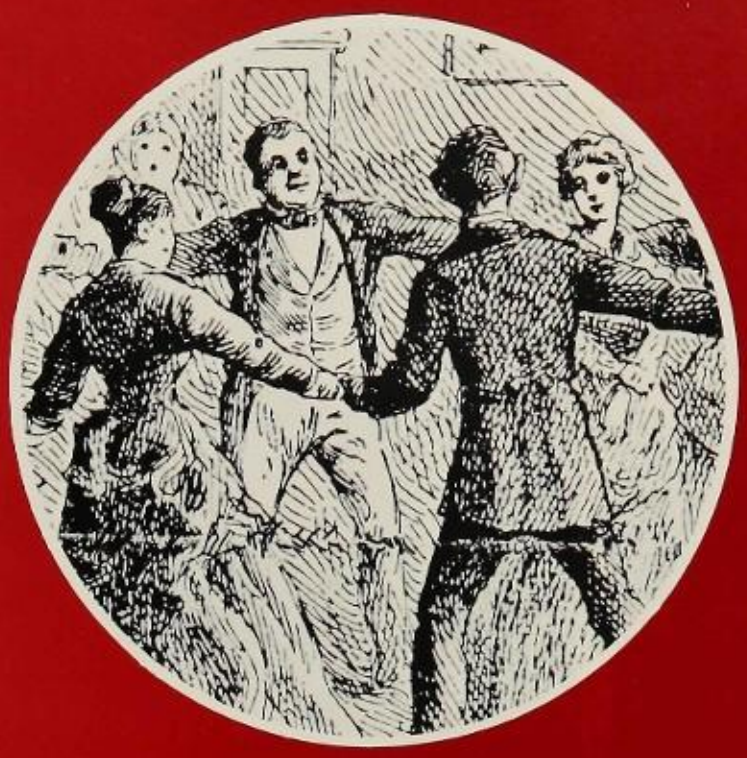
Left: The results of proper food and nutrition are demonstrated by H. Simmons, V. Sanders, and E. Ryals.

"We only play oldies."

The traditions also remained as before. The newly polished terrier stood undaunted above its great marble throne, looking eternally into the vast auditorium where the great stained glass windows reflected their brilliant array of colors. The monumental "H" stood out among a misguided collection of bricks, soon to be used to mold the new patio. The bell tower, perhaps the school's greatest attribute, loomed above the rooftops. Even one hundred years couldn't change tradition.

Amid pushes and shoves and stoppings here and there to say an occasional "hello" to friends, a quick glance toward a passing teacher brought the remembrance of looking for my designated class. "What will the teachers look like this year?" was a recurring question running through my mind. The last of the remaining groups of yelling and shrieking students dominating the hallway were disassembling rapidly as the last remaining minute before the tardy bell slowly dragged on. Girls darted in and out of various bathrooms as they applied some last minute cosmetology to their faces and hair while the remaining boys expressed their short-term farewells with high-fives and handshakes. The sounds of doors slamming echoed throughout the now silent, tomb-like hallways to reveal the last signs of school life and muffled laughter could be heard among the walls surrounding the various classrooms. The one hundredth year had started.

Hanging signs in the main hall was just one of the activities students did to prepare for the Centennial Celebration.



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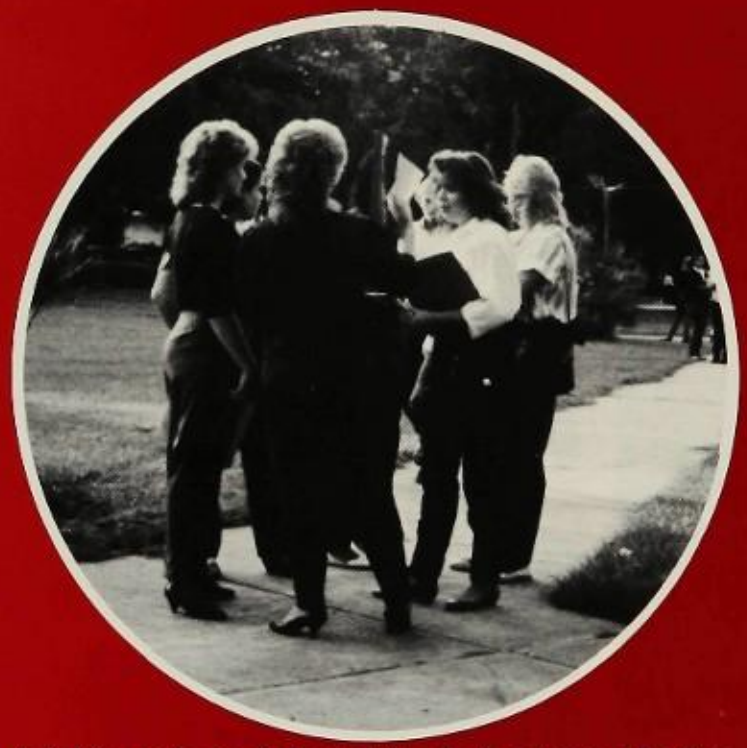


Lunchtime gatherings in front of the school are common for these students.

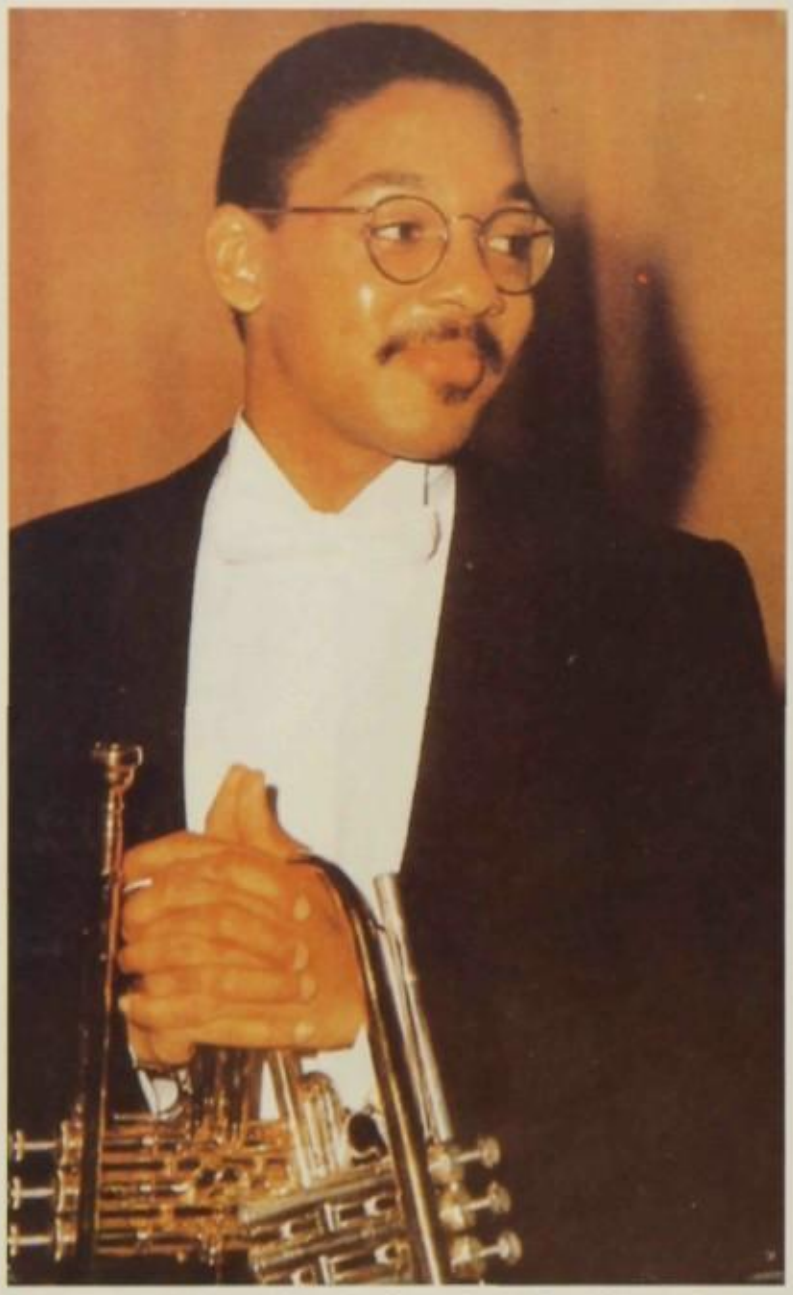
Student Life

A student's life during his high school years is filled with challenging decisions and much responsibility. Student life involves making choices that will shape the present as well as the future. Between making decisions and handling responsibilities, a student graduates from high school with enough memories to last a lifetime.

Duran Duran

The Jacksons

Adam Ant



Jazz-musician **Wynton Marsalis** shows a look of satisfaction after one of his performances.

Rick Springfield

Rock musician Billy Idol relaxes with a look of knowing he's got what it takes to be on top.

Left: As weeks pass, popular musicians are steadily rising on the album charts.
Center: Musicians Quincy Jones and Michael Jackson are symbols in music.
Right: Boy George steals the hearts of fans during one of his concerts.

Breakin'

MTV, videos and breakdancing, these are just a few of the words that warrant a response from today's teens. Thanks to such singing sensations as Prince, Cindy Lauper, Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, entertainment this century will never be the same. These and other popular voices have changed music forever. The question is why? Perhaps it is because the youth of today identify so well with them. Personalities such as Prince and Cindy Lauper offer teens unique dressing styles and lyrics. These new trends in music offer teens much leeway. Or perhaps it is because their sounds are simply hot. Whatever the reason they appear to be here for good.

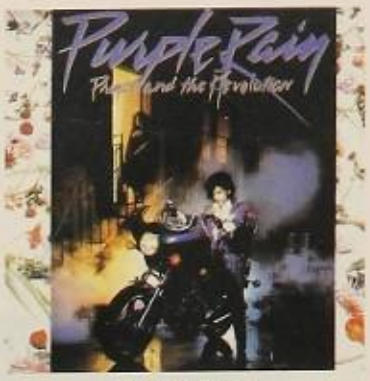
Fully aware of the fact that "Girls Just Want To Have Fun" students don florescent colors of whatever clashed and prepare to party "All Night Long." It doesn't matter where you are or who you're with, the idea in the minds of most is simply "Let's Go Crazy."

The enthusiasm shown by teens today is clearly shown by their fanaticism with programs such as MTV, concerts such as the Jackson's Victory Tour and musical movie smashes such as Purple Rain.

Whether the musical style be Rock, Pop, Jazz, Soul or Country, the trends of this year have clearly changed music forever.

Me and My Empty V

O'Bryan soothes his audience with one or his heart-moving ballads.



Purple Rain

Footloose

The Time

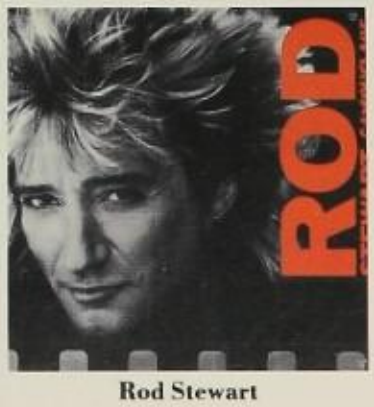
White Snake

Thriller

Quiet Riot

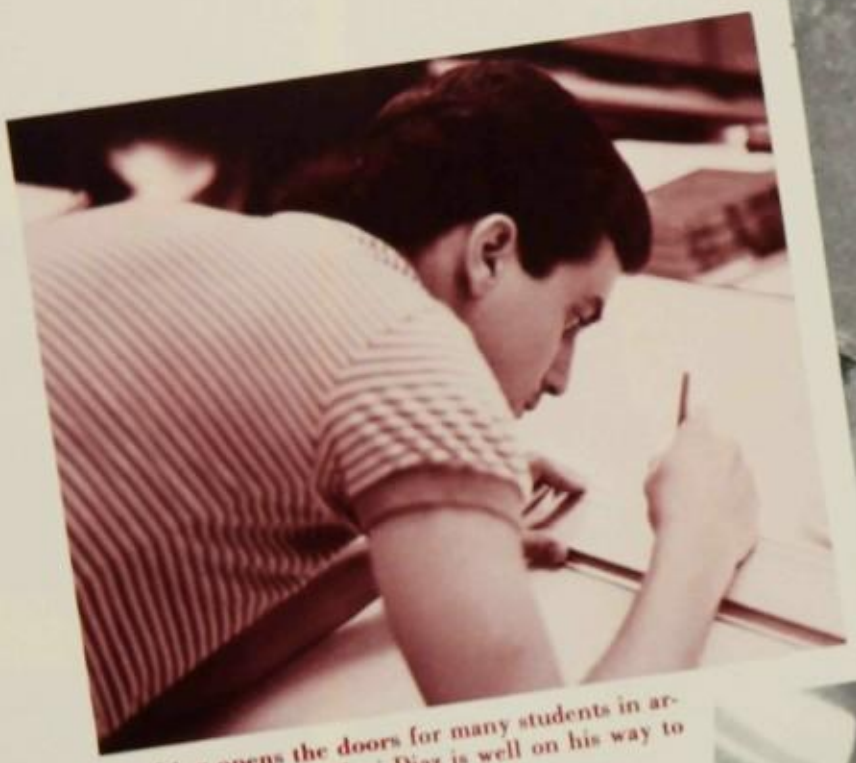
Billy Joel

Twisted Sister



Rod Stewart

Shannon



Drafting opens the doors for many students in architect and design. Erni Diaz is well on his way to obtaining this goal.

Cafe Terrier is a source of many delicious meals prepared daily by Food Service Classes.

Welding Class helps many students strike arcs in their future careers.

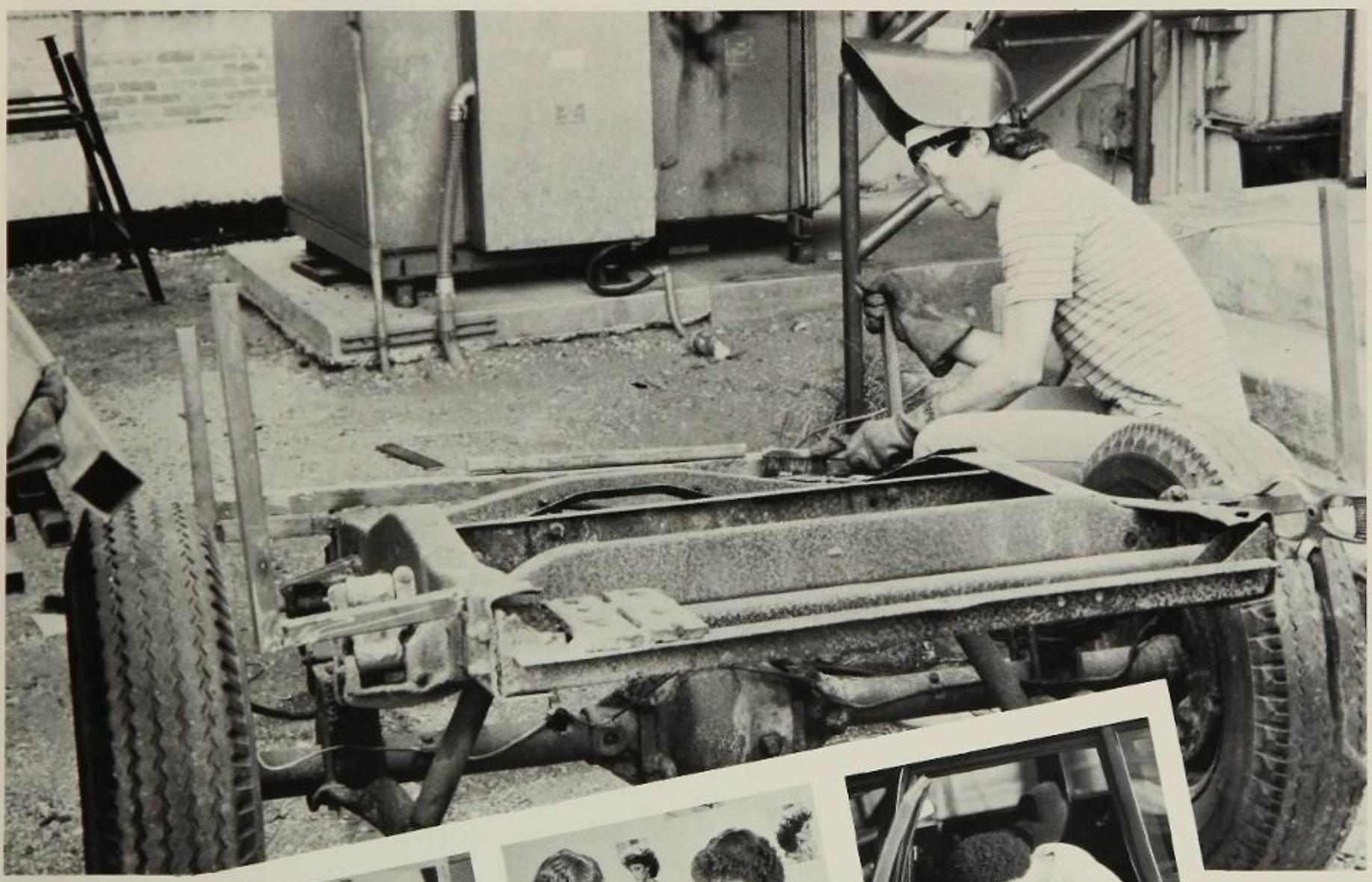
Child Care Classes enable children like Scotty and Victoria to develop fundamental skills.

Vocational Options

Among the many courses offered this year were welding, auto mechanics, drafting, wood shop, cosmetology, and child care and guidance. These programs were designed for those students who were interested in pursuing careers in these various fields. Through welding, students received first hand experience with machinery. They used skills that they were taught in perfecting their trades. In cosmetology the students were able to learn the right techniques by practicing what they were taught on actual customers. The customers, who made appointments, were treated as if they were in a professional beauty salon. Auto Mechanics gave some students first hand experience working on cars. They were taught all about the different parts of a car and how to fix them. In child care it was exciting for the students to watch young children in their educational experiences. The students were able to take turns teaching the children educational programs as their ABC's and their numbers. Our child care and development program did a terrific job training teachers for future children. There were also many more interesting programs that the students at Hillsborough could have participated in.

Many of the students who participated in these programs became real professionals at their jobs. These students prepared themselves for a better tomorrow in the business world.

Finishing touches are added to this trailer by Tim Jones.



Left Storytelling is right around the corner for Meisa and Rebecca in Child Care Class.
Center Katrina Jury is always able to find a willing specimen for Cosmetology.
Right Even the small jobs are important in Auto Mechanics.

A New Wave of Fashion

A new style popular with the teens of today is the punk styles. Punk, originating in England in 1975, was first displayed by the musical group the Sex Pistols. Its sole purpose; or at least at first, was to rebel against the hair and clothing styles of the surrounding times. The everyday crew-cut gave way to new looks such as shaved heads and multi-colored hair styles; and the most common clothes were depressed by the loud and imaginative new attire. The student who follows the punk trend makes a definite statement about the importance of individuality with his appearance and his actions.

Another related trend that caught on this school year was New Wave. This style was a somewhat delicate form of punk. The new wave style was much more common in school due to the fact that punk is a very extreme style. Though both styles are changing tremendously, the main characteristics still exist, and individuality will always be part of the new look.

Many students follow the punk style; but Josh Young is definitely a leader.

ith so many different styles it's easy to get carried away.

Donna Roebuck had a great time putting together this outfit.

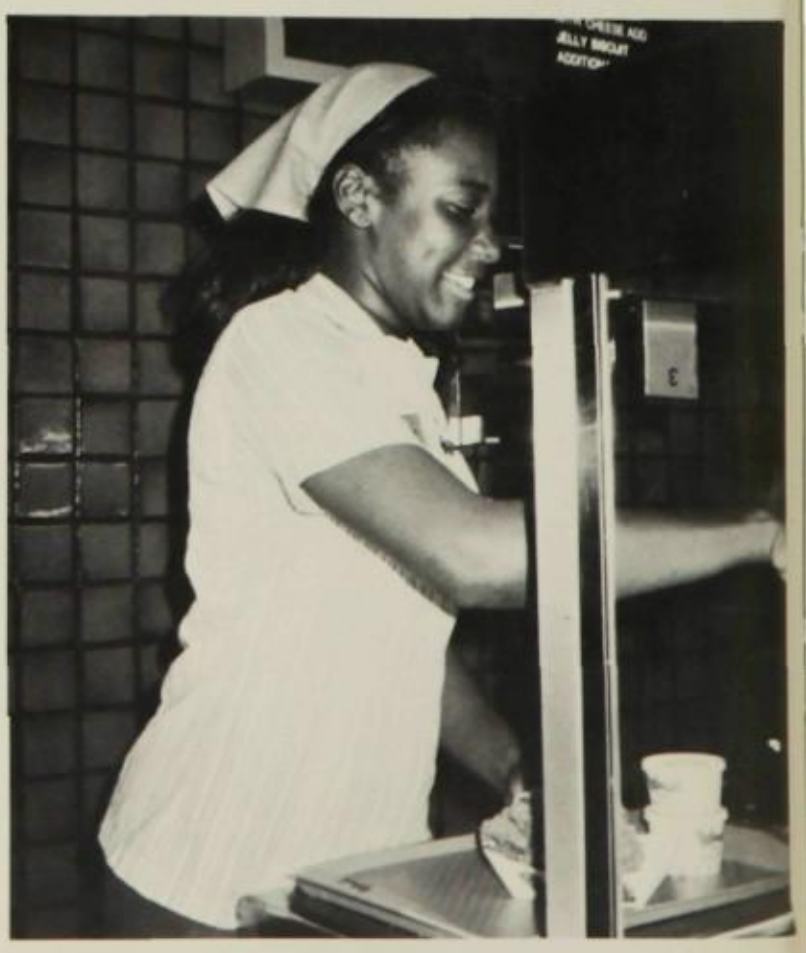
Earning the Buck$

With clothes, dates, and cars in mind, students invaded such franchises as Bojangles, Burger King, U-Save, and weekend employment just to name a few. The Reason? After School Jobs. The need for ca$h plus added expenses was extremely strenuous on students and their studies. In order to survive the 'Hard Times' as it is so called, was tough on a person who was trying to keep up with the happenings. Considering this as a time that was difficult, students took their jobs seriously and did their very best and tried to understand that this was the start of a good future that could help them succeed in life. Having this attitude towards an upholding future, true "Terriers," could make the reputation stand as was, that we were on top at every thing or job that we undertook. As we dropped in on these different places where Terriers worked, we saw very familiar faces who were performing their talented skills "Earning the Buck$."

Washing cars is not the easiest way to earn money. Jeff McDowell has many suggestions to offer his friends.

Bagging groceries is a good way for Robert Stamey to help support his senior habits.

U-Save has been a place of employment for many "save-conscious" students for years.



Bojangles help put a little "jingle" in Lisa Neve's pocket.

LEFT: On a sunny afternoon, Melanie Slocumb is proving that, "Yes, girls can do it also."
CENTER: This young man is diligently working and putting forth every effort to doing the job right.
RIGHT: Dewey Roberts is proud to be among the terriers that devote their spare time to having a job.

Looks That Say . . .

Personality has a lot to do with what you wear. Donna Robuck likes to be different, but whatever she wears even with layer upon layer, she definitely has style. Denise Robuck and Melissa Spivey like to be more casual while still keeping up with the latest fads. Picture perfect and dressed to a tee are Yvette Myers and James Hill with a look that says "I wanna strut!" Wendi Robinson and Jeanette Yando can make sweat shirts and hightops look preppy. Ross Kaskeski on the other hand likes to look tuff with a leopard skin design while Rhonda Wood likes dresses and off the shoulder fashion. George Pratt wears sweat pants and tee-shirts with flair. Preppy Robert Johnson has the no fuss look of casual shirt and Lee jeans topped off with penny loafers. Country looking Danny Alfonso and beachy looking Ronnie Petrus dress to fit their distinct personalities.

"Pay attention to detail" was the fashion theme for 1985. Many students found that it was the little things that counted. Mary Deltrado has the fashion flair with an oversized multicolored [illegible] to add that extra touch. Dianne Hunter and Lizette Guerra team up with the jean look. Baggy jeans and a jean jacket with [illegible] for the overall color create a stunning appearance. When you feel like dressing up without overdoing it, nothing looks better than the grey and black tone fabrics of Yvette Martinez and Alicia Fernandez. Debbie Dale adds pizzazz to her appearance with baggy pants and shirt which falls off the shoulder accented with extravagant looking earrings. Any terrier could be a hit in THE CENTENNIAL YEAR by merely "paying attention to details!"

For every day or a weekend away, students look and feel their spirited best with styles made especially for them.

Notice Me!

Dressing for that special occasion can be nerve-racking, but it looks like these students have it down pat.

At the Hyatt Regency, friends get together for a FASHION FLASH!

Trivia Crazy

Tradition Trivia

Traditions are a large part of our lives at The Big Red. But there are many traditions that have been left behind in the dust. Some of the forgotten traditions include:

* An initiation called "Ratting." Sophomores were put through an annual embarrassment of pranks. Seniors and juniors painted the faces of these underclassmen and made them roll Coke bottles with their noses.
* Any student wearing red and black would be first in the lunch line.
* Guys who made the football team for the first time shaved an H into their heads.

Terrier Trivia

DID YOU KNOW . . .

* There are approximately 650 steps traveled by students daily.
* In 1957 a student played Long Tall Sallie over the bell tower and all students did the Jitterbug in the halls.
* The library used to be on the second floor.
* Lunch, in 1955, only cost .55¢.
* The 1975 school renovations cost 4.5 million dollars.
* The cabinets on the second floor, known as coffins, are where rollers to open the auditorium windows used to be stored.

Trivial Trends

Nineteen-Eighty-five was a year of many changes, not only in fashion but in music and dance. Some of the most outstanding trends were:

* Breakdancing
* Hair Coloring
* The return of the Miniskirt
* Music Videos
* Camouflage
* "Bob" Haircuts
* "Rat Tails"
* Parachute Pants
* Flourescent Clothes

Movie Trivia

Weekends come and the theatres fill. Whether on a date or just with friends, movies are a teenager's favorite place to go! Among the most popular theatres are Mission Bell, Varsity Six, University Square and Tampa Bay Malls. This form of entertainment is not a cheap one though! The average cost of admission is $4.50 for one person.

Current movie favorites are "Splash," "Ghostbusters," "Terror in the Aisles," "The Wild Life," and "Teachers." The stars of these movies were Nick Nolte, Terri Garr, and Bill Murray. Movies influence the society in many ways. Fashion, dancing, and music styles are often introduced in movies. These styles rub off on students, and become their way of life.

Teacher Trivia

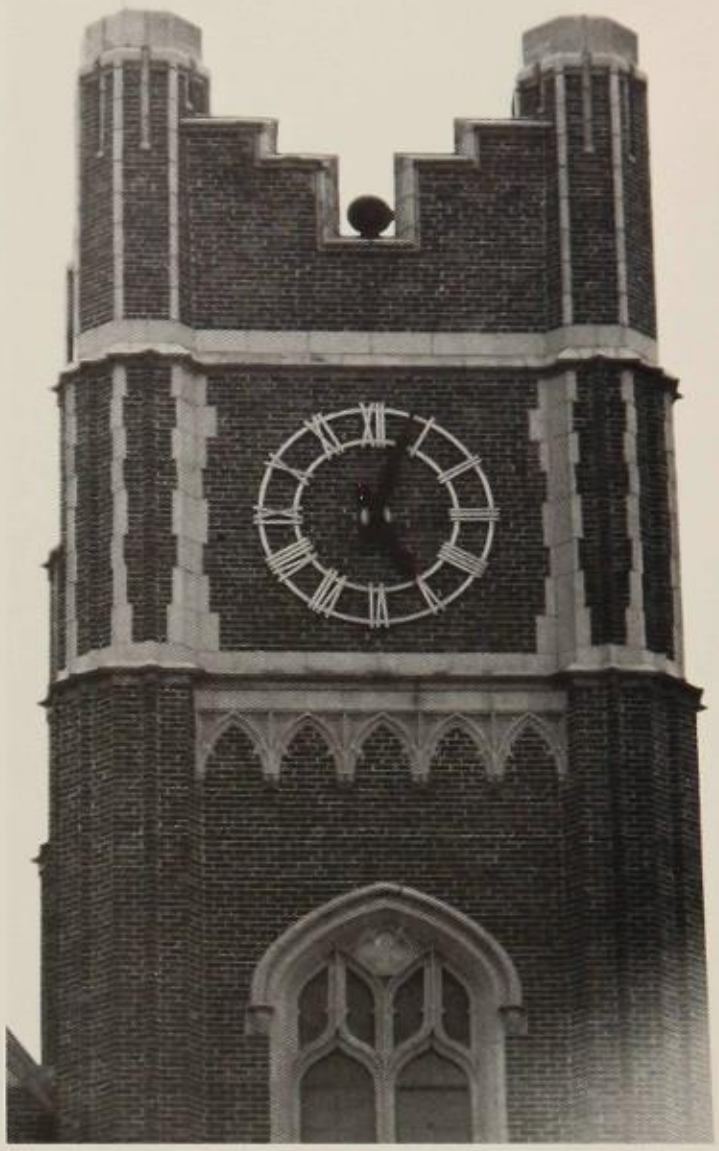
DID YOU KNOW . . .

* Eighteen of our teachers are Hillsborough High School graduates. They are:

Mrs. Bray	Mrs. Lufriu
Mrs. Burrell	Mrs. Miller
Ms. Cammaratta	Mrs. Palaez
Mr. Fraundorfer	Mr. Perrella
Mr. Galan	Mrs. Roberts
Mrs. Haines	Ms. Snyder
Mr. Hair	Mrs. Todd
	Dean Wilson
Mr. Leto	Coach Wyatt

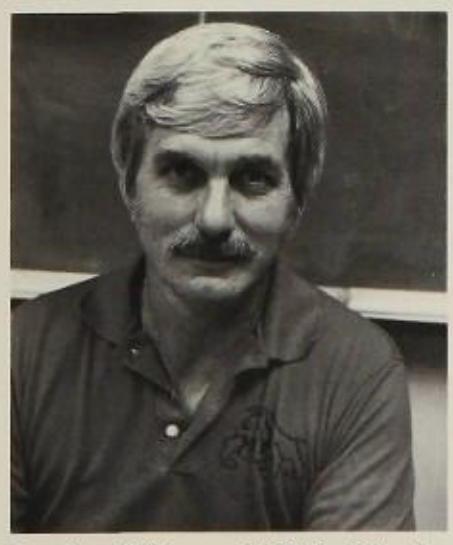
* The teachers who have taught at Hillsborough the longest are Mrs. Todd, for 22 years, and Mrs. Cook for 21 years.

* Mr. Cabbellero has 10 children!!



. . . At times it seems to stand as a huge lone spike dominating the entire skyline.

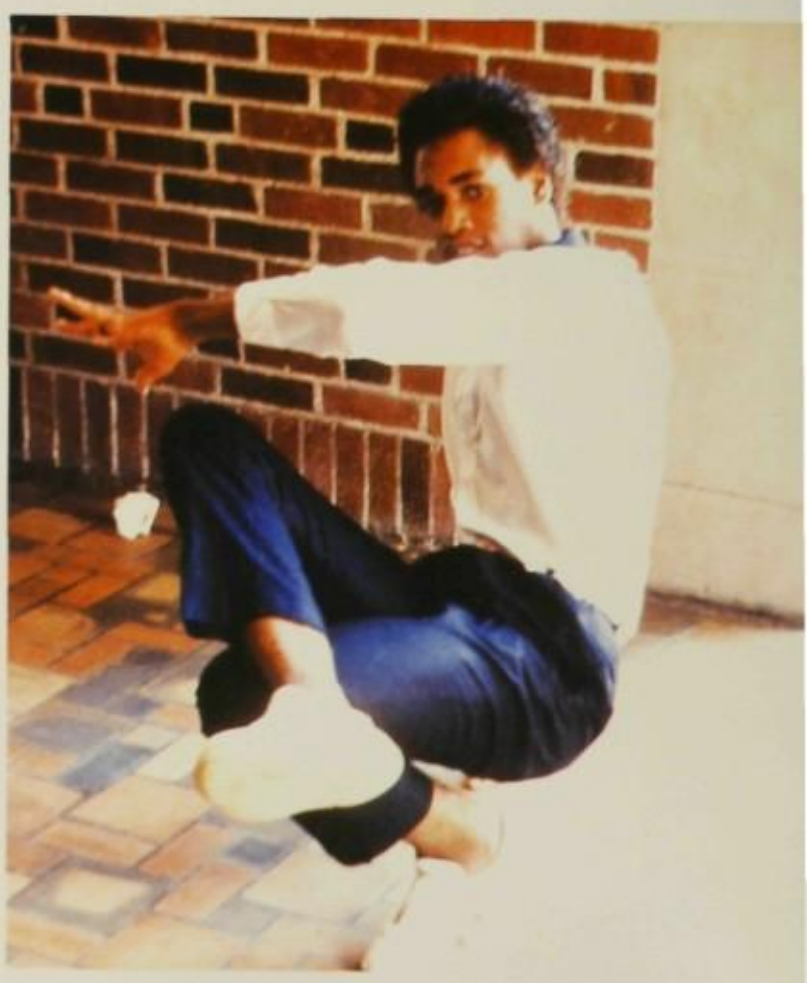
All functions of the bell tower are controlled from this box.



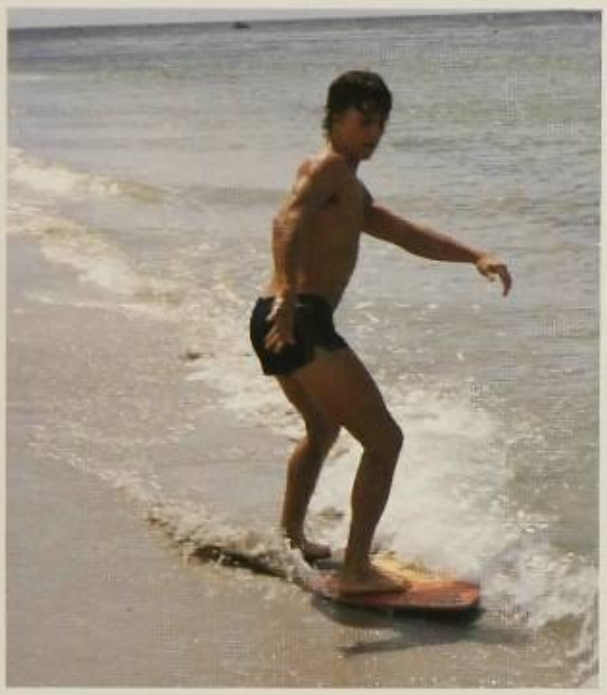
Faculty Hillsborough High School graduates include Mrs. Haines, Coach Fraundorfer, and Mrs. Englehart.

A Breakdance routine is filled with many different skills. Darryl Halyard uses fresh footwork throughout his routine.

It takes a steady hand to do the fancy footwork Charles Perrello does every day.



This headstand is perfected by Daren Thomas.

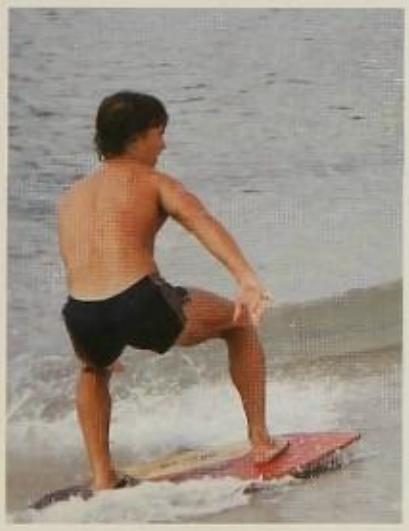


Balancing on a skimboard is hard work, but Daren Thomas stays on for a long ride!

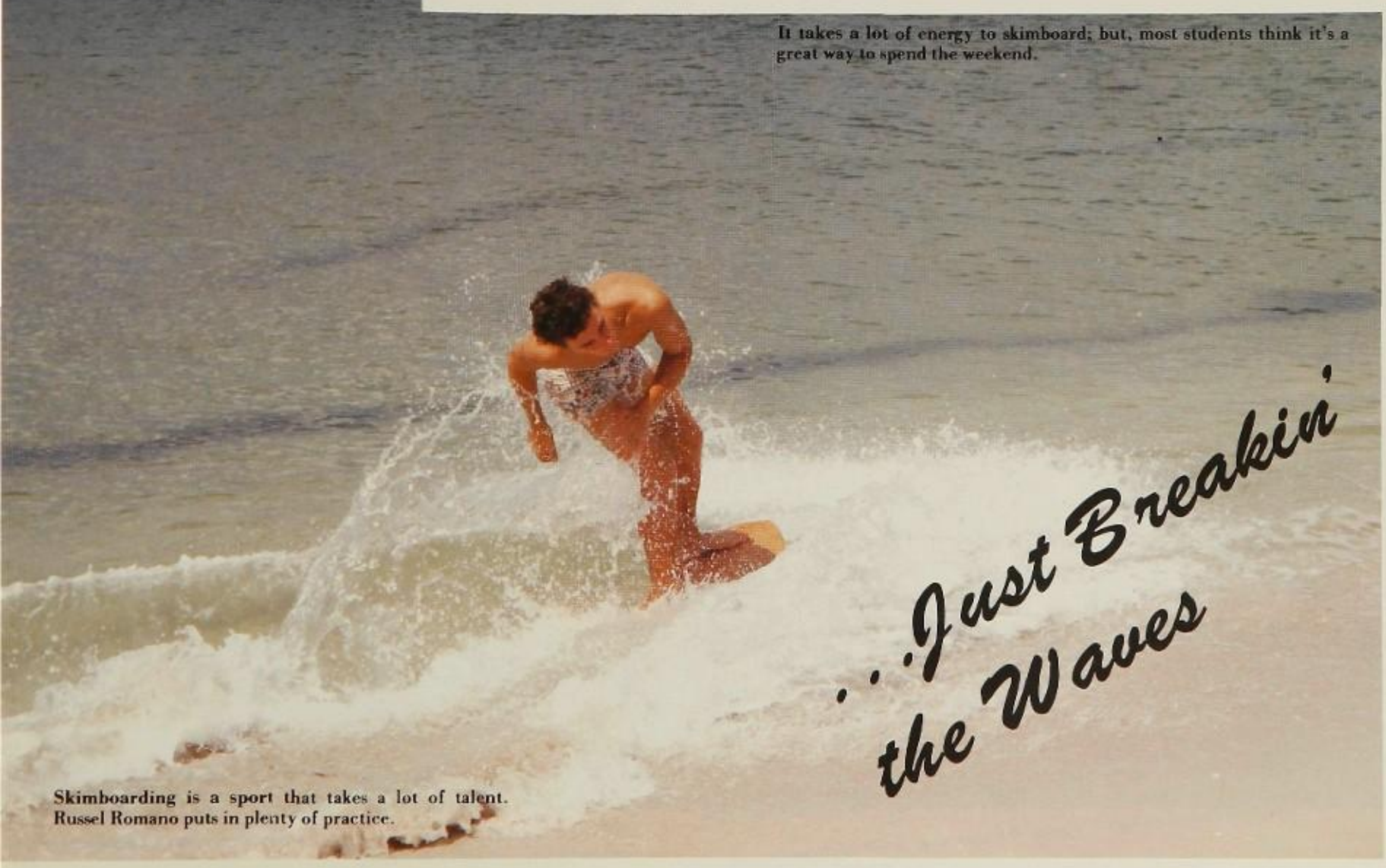
While many students were ripping and shredding the waves of the east and west coast, others were doing headspins and getting the windmill.

Almost every weekend the blonde haired, dark tanned Terrier students set out in search of waves and often found their favorite break flat. On those occasions, the skimboard came in handy. So instead of paddling out and waiting for a set, they just rode along the shoreline on their skimboard. They surfed or skimboarded all day until the sun went down and the day was over.

But when the sun went down, the day had only begun for the breakdancers. They could be found any where there was music and a dance floor. Whether it was a piece of linoleum or a garage floor with a cassette tape player or an excellent dance floor in a disco with a "fresh" D.J., there was action. When one Breaker was asked why he liked breaking, he said, "I like trying new things and having the freshest moves." "Breaking is a great way to stay in shape," said another breaker. Overall breaking was exciting, in all aspects of the word — fun to learn, fun to practice, and fun to watch.

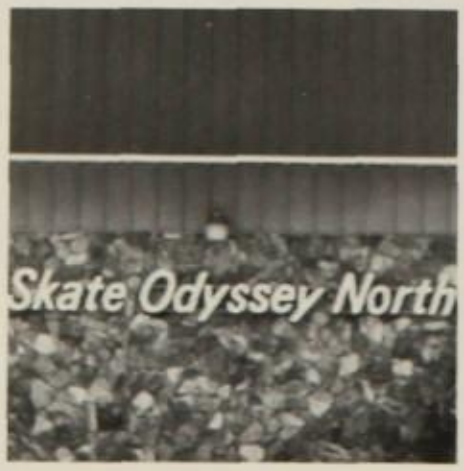


It takes a lot of energy to skimboard; but, most students think it's a great way to spend the weekend.



Skimboarding is a sport that takes a lot of talent. Russel Romano puts in plenty of practice.

...Just Breakin' the Waves



Left Playing pool at parties is how Joe Pino likes to spend his free time. Thanks to friends like Daren Thomas, he always has a place to get lots of practice.
Center As a last resort to do something, there is always skating.
Right Deciding where to spend her weekend is a hard job for Vicki Jackson, but after a lot of thought, Lou Broughton persuades her to spend the time with him.

Friends can always rely on Daren Thomas for a good laugh, even when he isn't trying to be funny.

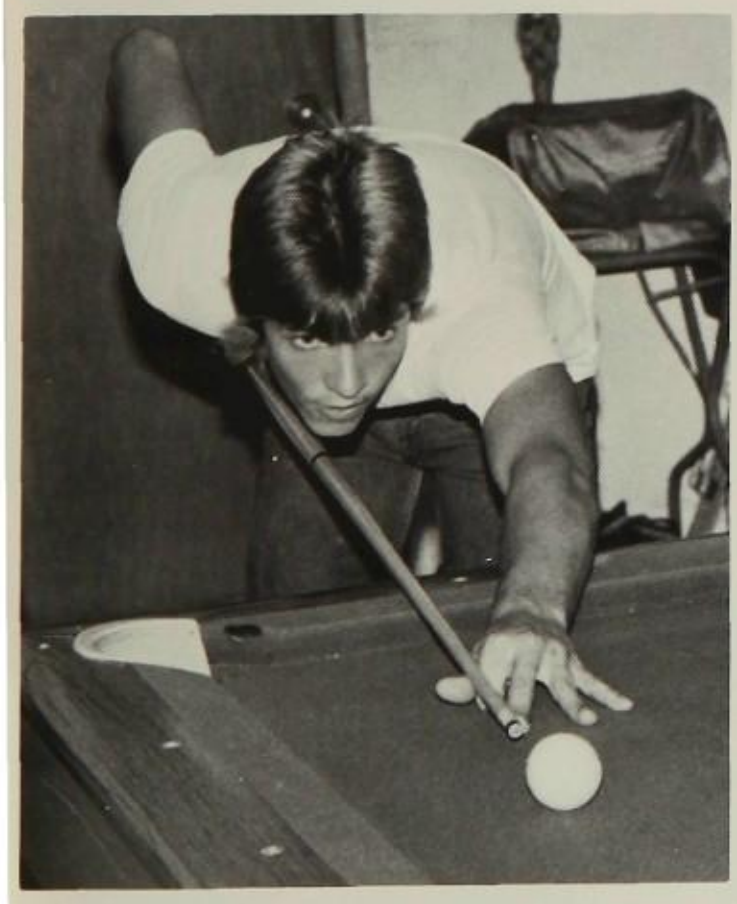
Friday Night Furloughs

As the anticipation increases for the last bell to ring every Friday, students are deciding where to spend their weekend. Some popular choices are ABC Pizza, Mission Bell or Showbiz, football games, movie theatres, video arcades, and the malls. All of these provide fun for anybody. And with enough people, even an empty parking lot can be turned into a fun night. There are still others who think of things on the spur of the moment while cruising all over town.

The weekend is a time to forget about school work and just concentrate on having a good time with friends. Unless, of course, teachers give homework for the weekend. But once Monday morning returns, reality also returns and the anticipation for the weekend starts all over again.

After football games, ABC Pizza is the place to go to celebrate the big victories.

Playing video games is very popular with many students, including Doug Thayer — A lot of fun for a cheap price.



Relying on his concentration, Scott Pitcher attempts to make this shot.

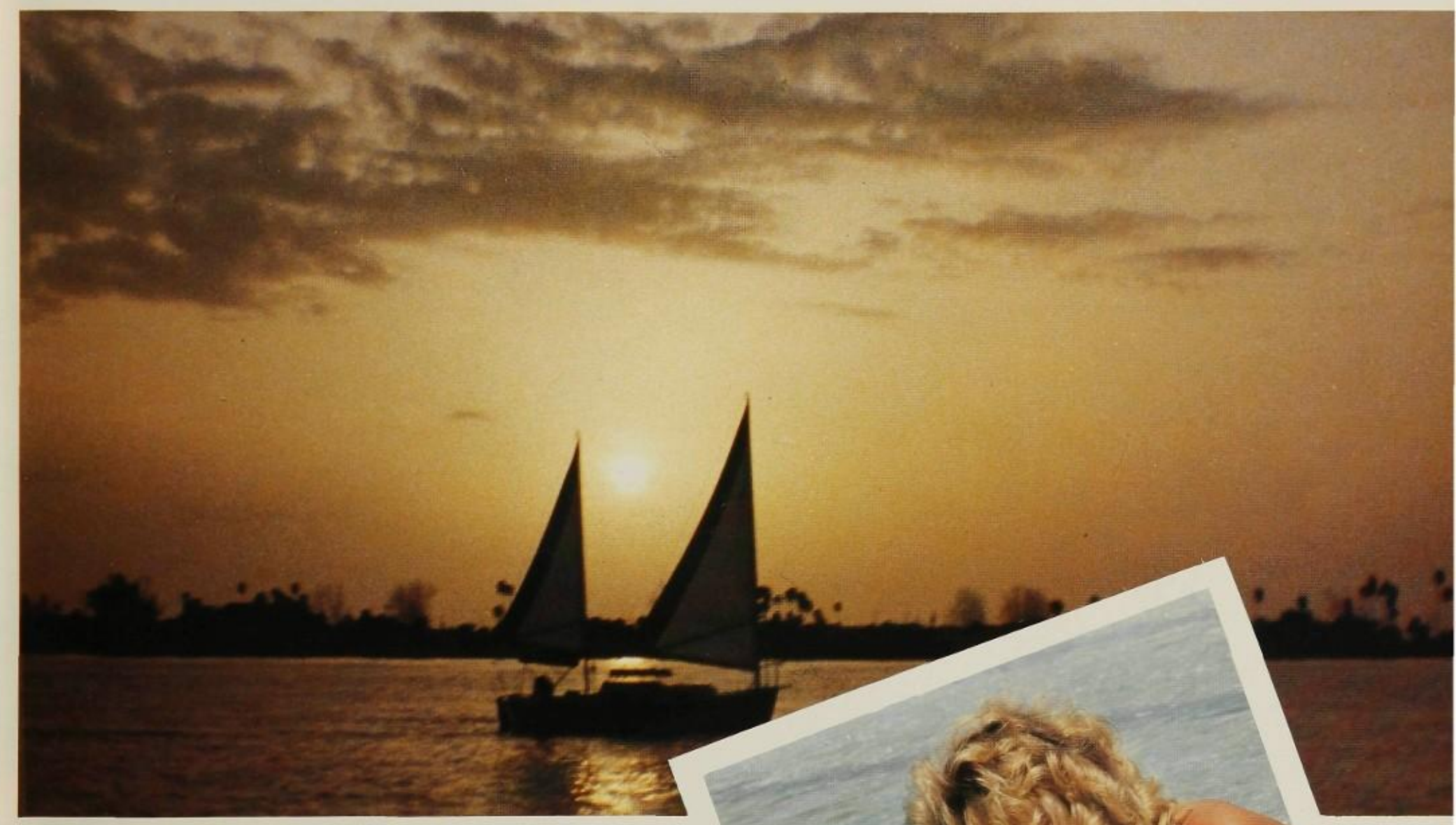
The Sandwich Shop is a popular hangout during lunch because everyone goes there.

Soaking Up the Sun-n-Fun

It was wet! AND IT WAS WILD! These friends found Reddington Beach was the perfect spot to soak up rays during their summer.

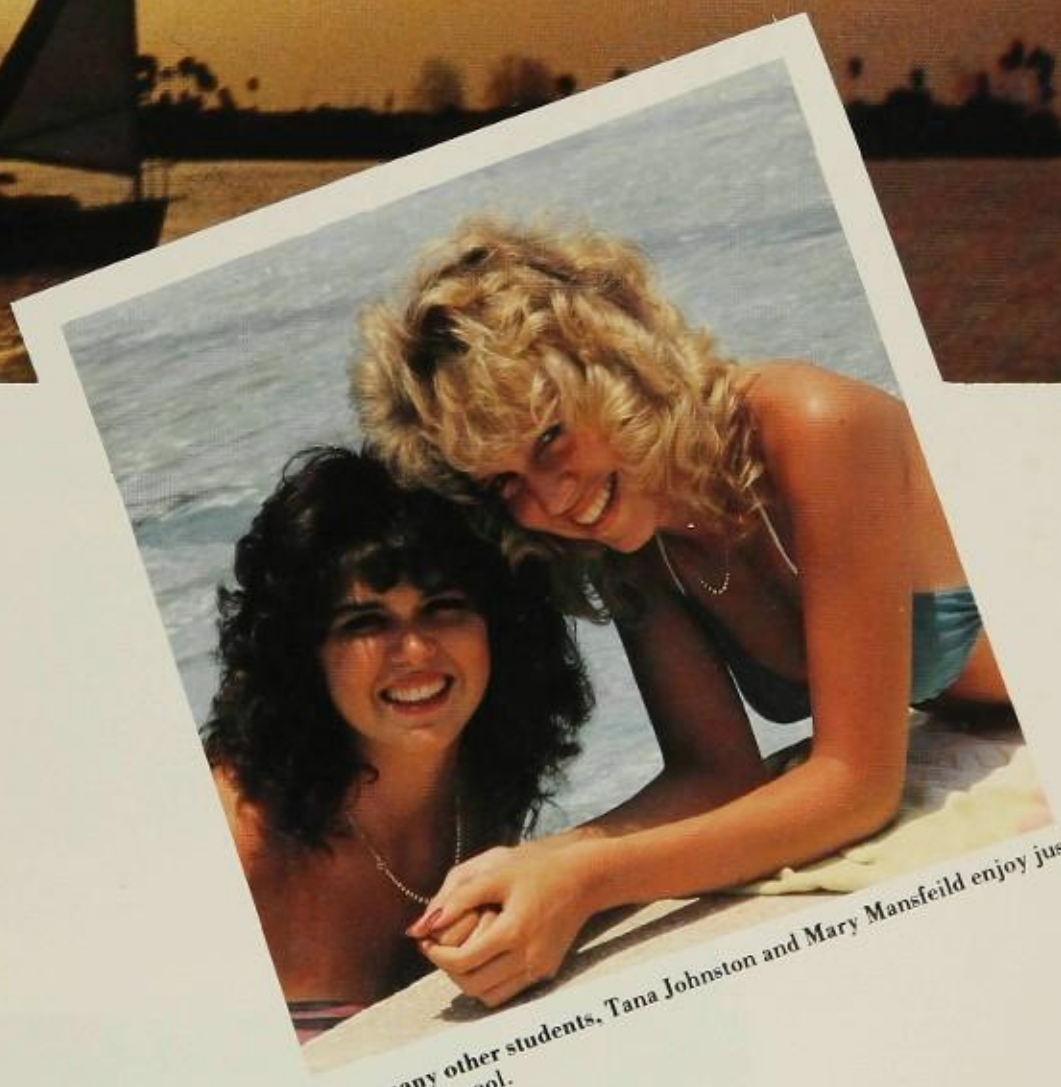
It's off to the beach to start the summer for students to relax and have fun. After the close of school, students immediately flock to the Bay Area beaches for some much needed excitement and recreation. Beaches are often found crowded with students who congregate in the warm summer sun, leaving school, books, paper and pens behind them for the two months of long anticipated summer days. If students aren't sailing, swimming or just laying in the sun lazily, they are just watching the sights and making new friends. Some people like to go to the beach early in the morning to get some exercise such as jogging and hunting for sea shells. The afternoon is a different scene. Beaches come alive with students soaking up the warm summer rays, swimming and even engaging in an energetic game of volleyball on the white sands of the Florida beaches. Romance is highlighted in the ardent evenings by watching the glowing sun slowly sink behind the fluffy clouds as the moon and stars rise and reflect their shining light over the calm waters, or just by walking along the beach with a high school sweetheart. These and other scenes are just some of the activities found on the beaches of the Tampa Bay Area during the warm summer months. So as one can see, there is more to the beach than just heat, water, and sand. The beach is the place for sun and especially fun.

These friends found that a hobby was the best way to escape the summer heat. Skimboarding was the best thing to do at the beach as Kenny Lawson shows his best form. The best part of summer is just lounging in a chair to catch some rays.



In the evening, watching the sun-set from a sailboat can be very romantic.

When the water got too cold, these friends gathered around the hottub.



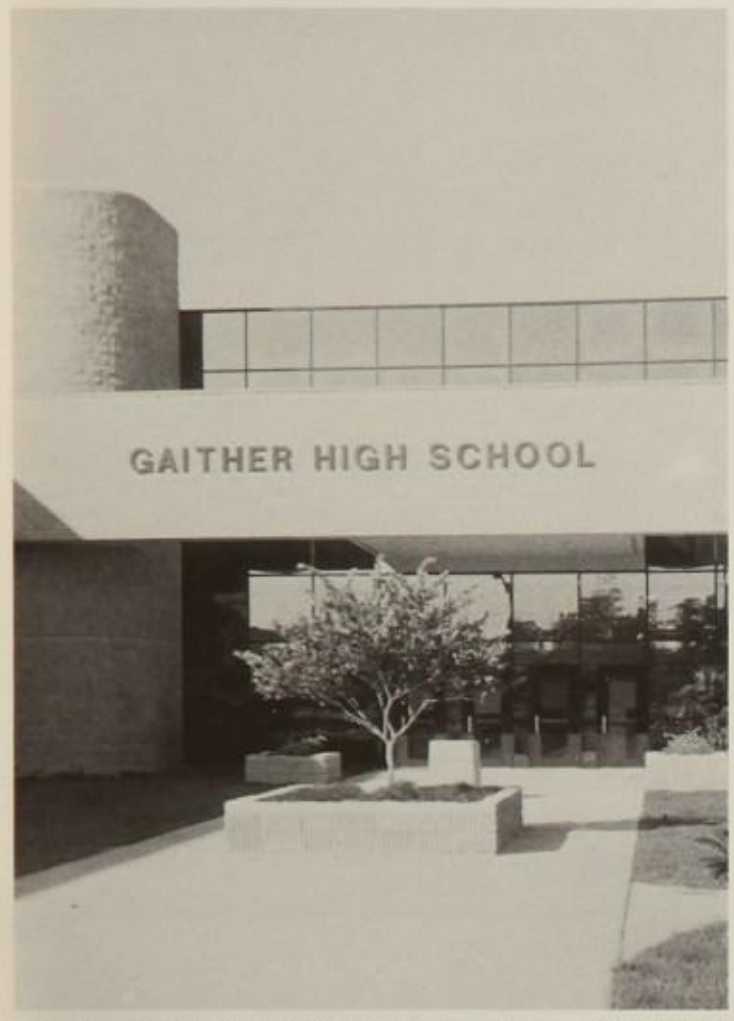
Like many other students, Tana Johnston and Mary Mansfeild enjoy just lying by the pool.

The University of Tampa has remained a very prestigious university since it first occupied the old Tampa Bay Hotel. During the early thirties, Hillsborough was the home of UT.

College: A Matter of Choice

During the past few years, a real emphasis has been placed on education. Standards have been raised and the demand for a college education has increased. In the state of Florida, there is a variety of colleges for seniors to attend. Many students prefer to stay at home for their college education, while others attend out-of-state universities. Tampa alone is home to one community college — Hillsborough Community College, one private university — Tampa University, and one state university — The University of South Florida.

Preparing to attend a college for some students begins as early as their sophomore year by applying for scholarships. Later in their junior year, they will begin selecting the schools they wish to attend. Ambitious students choose to begin college following graduation while others choose to rest a year and then proceed with their studies.

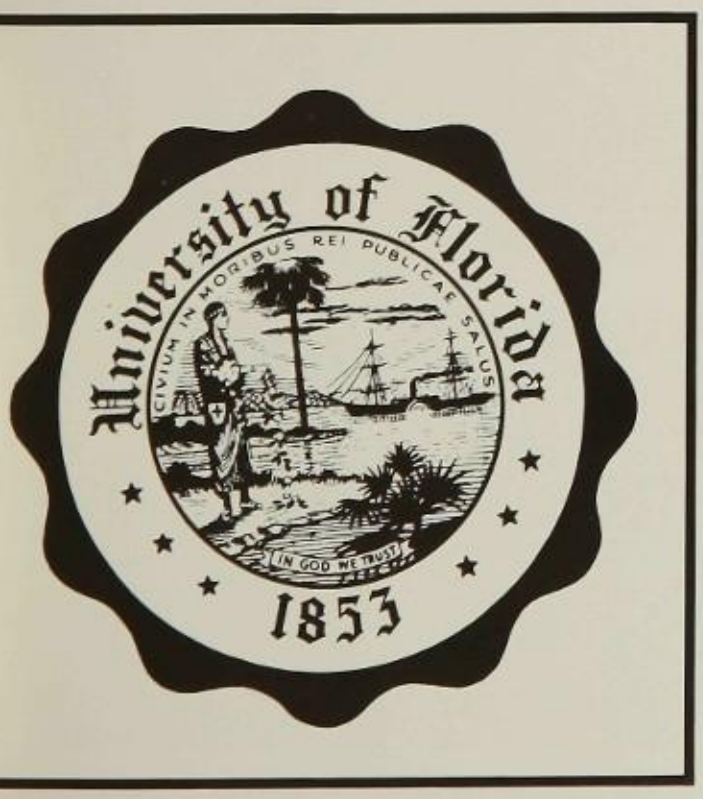


As Hillsborough finished its 100th year, Gaither High School was just beginning.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE

Rollins College also celebrates a centennial year.

The Florida State University



The University of South Florida is a popular choice for many seniors since it offers the advantages of living at home.

The Hyatt Regency downtown reflects the modern architecture of Tampa.

Left the old city hall still remains even with the new City Hall Plaza finished.
Center the Gothic structure stands out on the old city hall building.
Right A different sense of style is seen in the Hyatt Regency downtown.

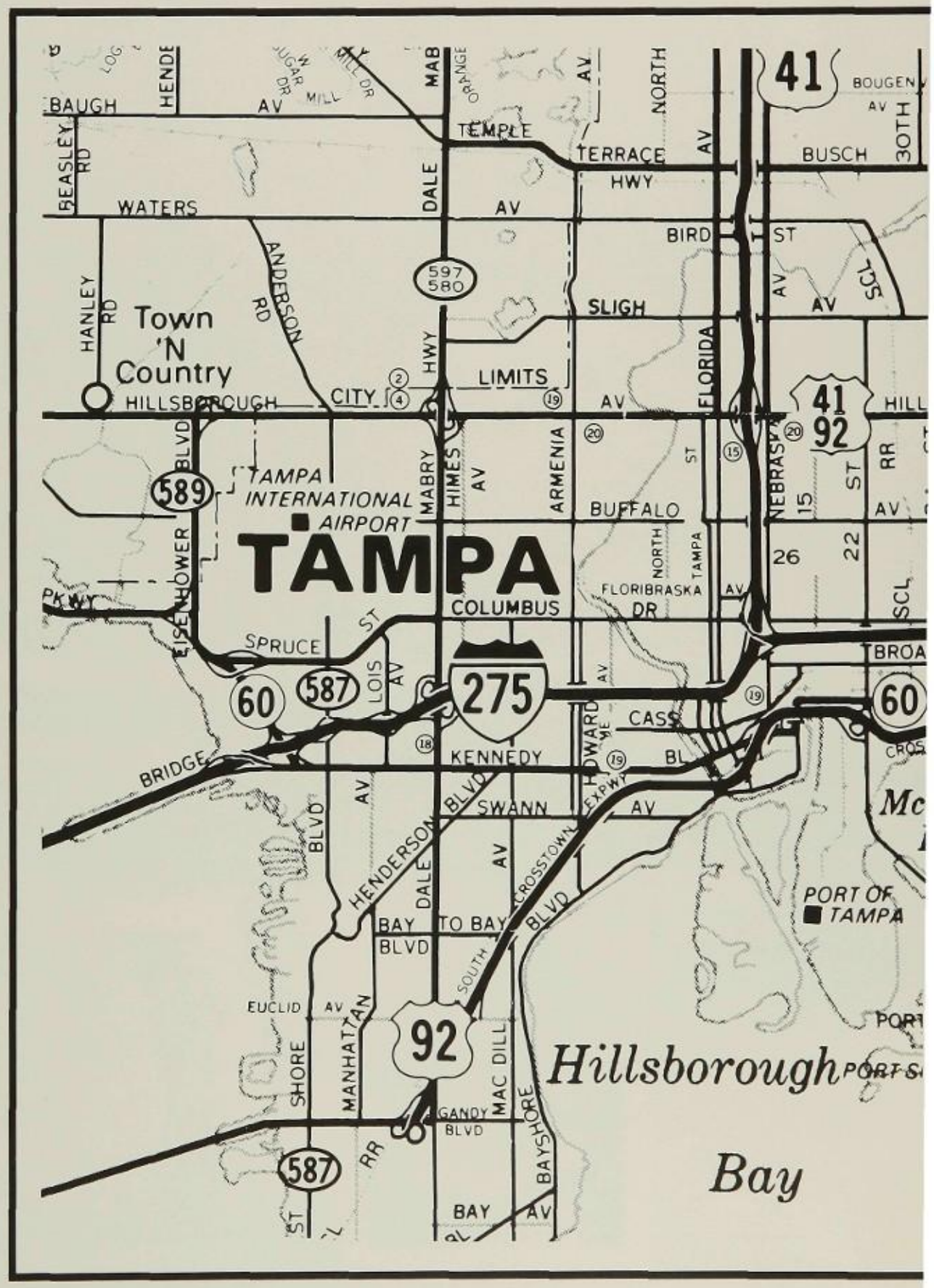
Continuously Changing

"Tampa . . . Where the Good Life Gets Better!" This slogan seems to be true; Downtown Tampa is always growing and improving, as time passes. Just as the faces change at Hillsborough so does the face of Tampa. Since 1885, when Tampans decided to build a great city 'til now, 1985, there have been many changes. On that day, May 7, 1885 Tampans set out to transform Tampa from a tiny fishing village into a throbbing, productive metropolis. Tampa may not be quite as big and modern as Dallas or New York but it is moving in that direction. Eventually Tampa will be one of the United State's largest cities. If someone were to go downtown, he could tell right away the differences in Tampa's design and style and its contrast between old and new. A good example of this is the difference between Ybor Square and Hyatt Regency. Tampa is a small city but it is unique in its own way as it quickly begins to take on a new and more modern appearance.

This construction site represents one of many in the Tampa area which is changing the face of downtown.

The sign in this picture is a representation of the new City Hall Plaza.

The bell tower of this church downtown is one of the older ones in Tampa.



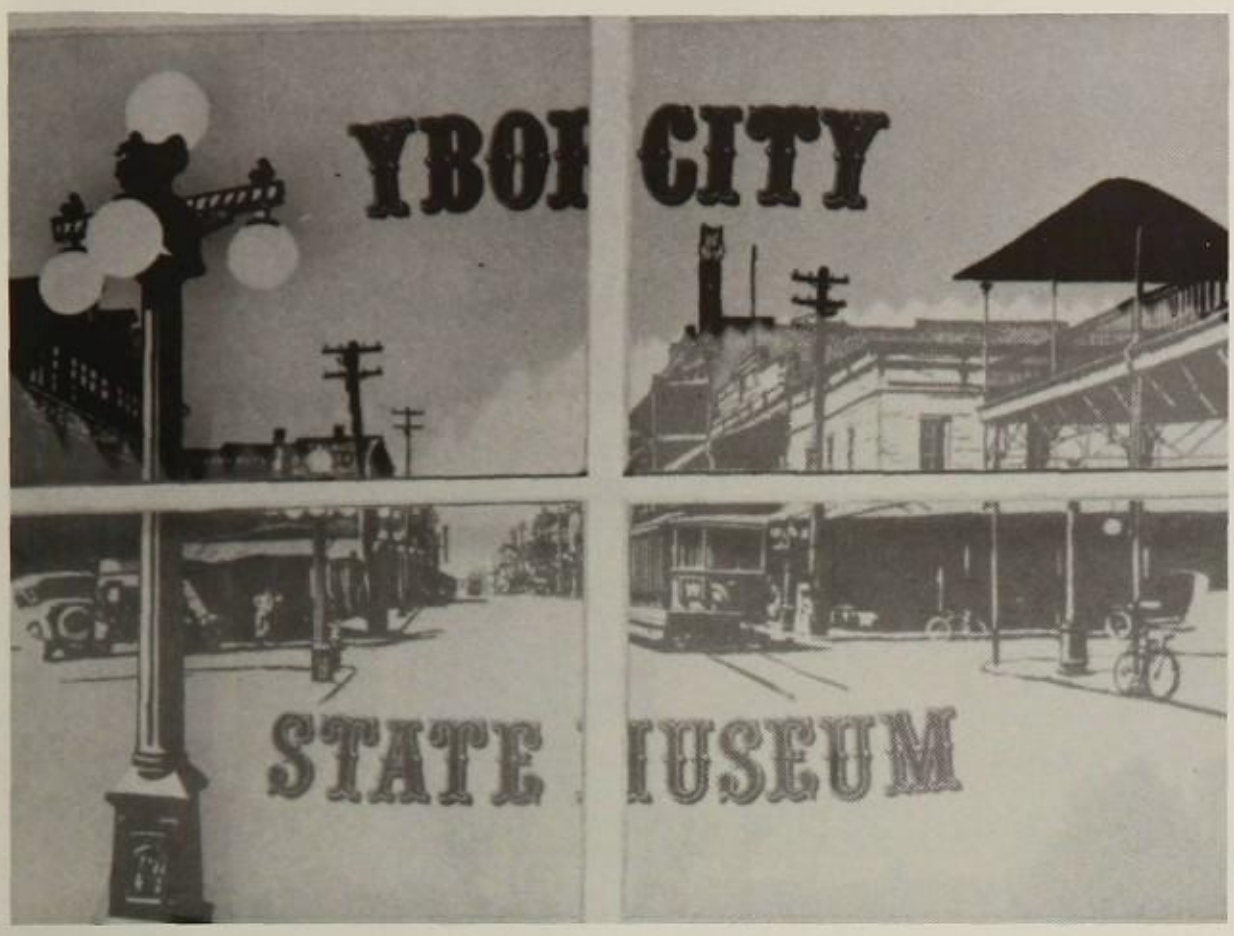
The Columbia Restaurant Fountain is a famous landmark in Ybor City.

Ybor City Excitement

Ybor City is the oldest part of Tampa. It is well known as the cigar capital of the world and is still sometimes referred to as the "Cigar City." There are also many good places to eat, such as the Old Spaghetti Warehouse and the Columbia Restaurant.

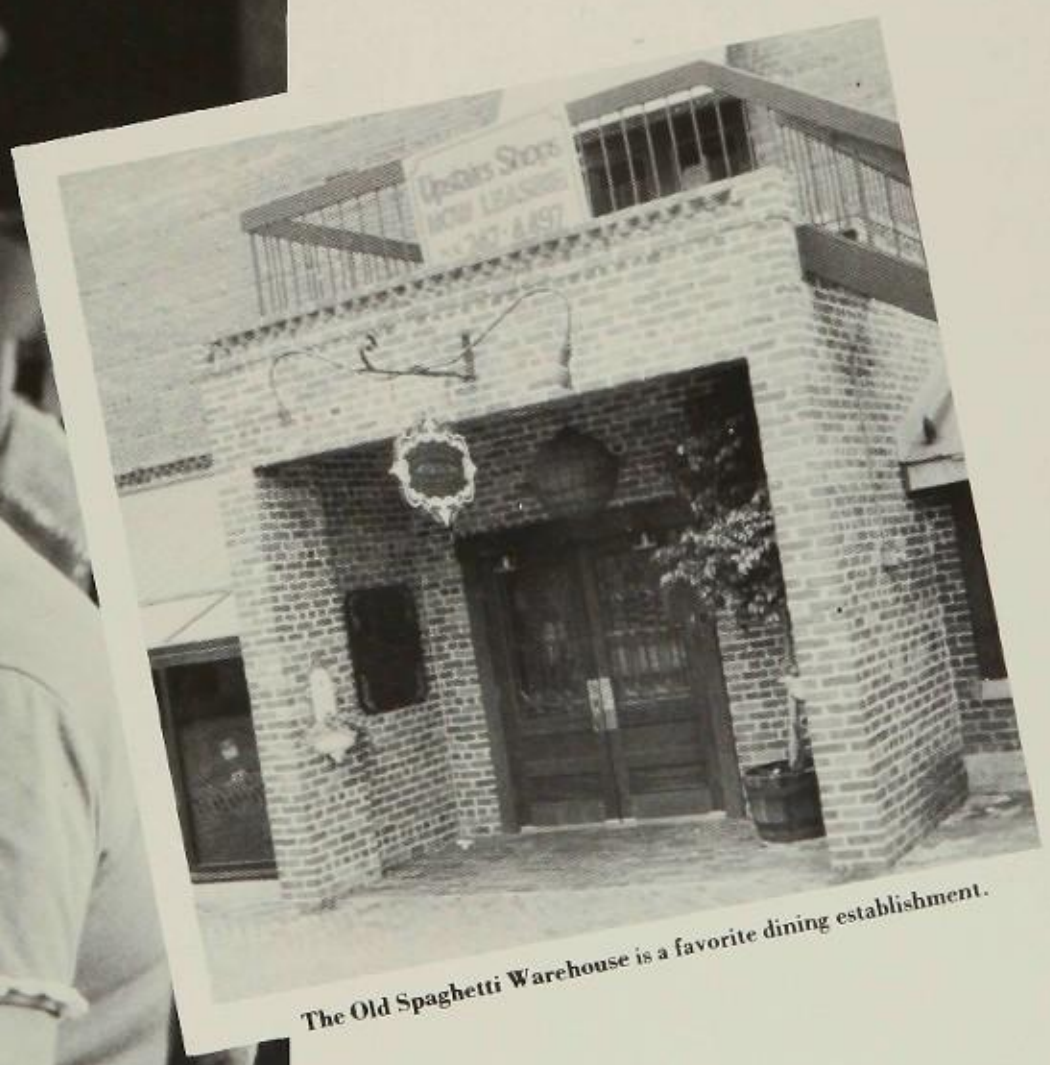
Many annual and special events, such as the Gasparilla Night Parade and Cuban Festival take place in Ybor City.

Even though it has been modernized somewhat, its Cuban influence is definitely its most flavorful asset.



Many antiques are housed in the State Museum at Rough Riders.

The cigar industry has been the backbone of Ybor City for a hundred years. This is also where Tampa got the name "Cigar City."

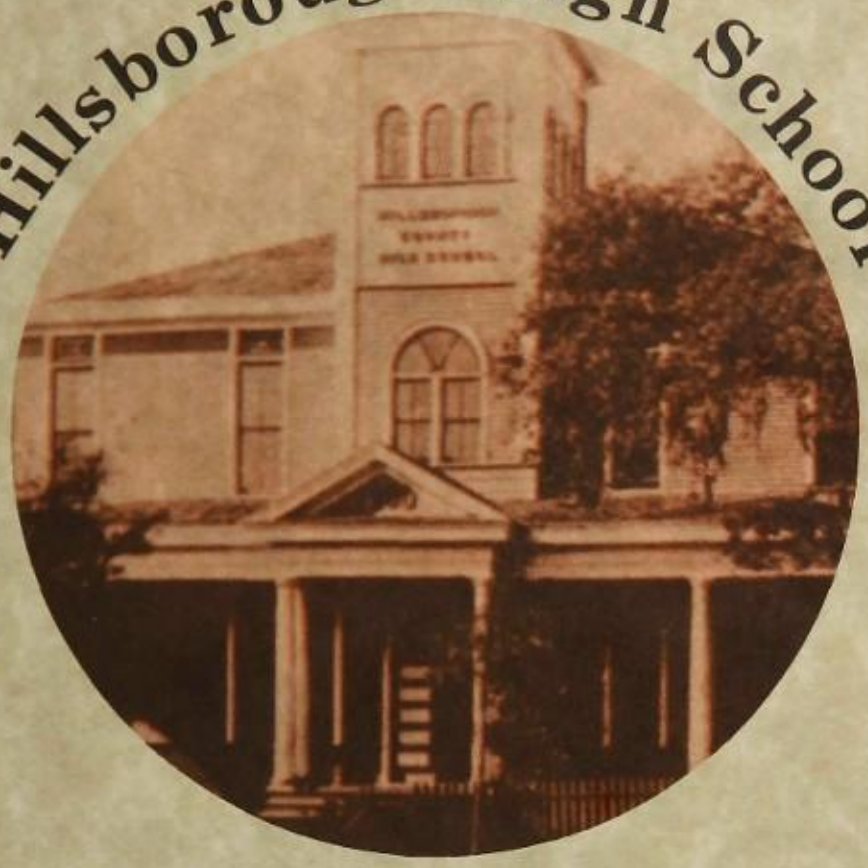


The Old Spaghetti Warehouse is a favorite dining establishment.

The Red And Black

Although Yale has always favored
The violet's dark blue,
And the sturdy sons of Plant Hi
To the gold and black are true,
We will own the lilies slender,
Nor honor shall they lack,
While the Terrier stands defender,
Of the dear old Red and Black.

Hillsborough High School



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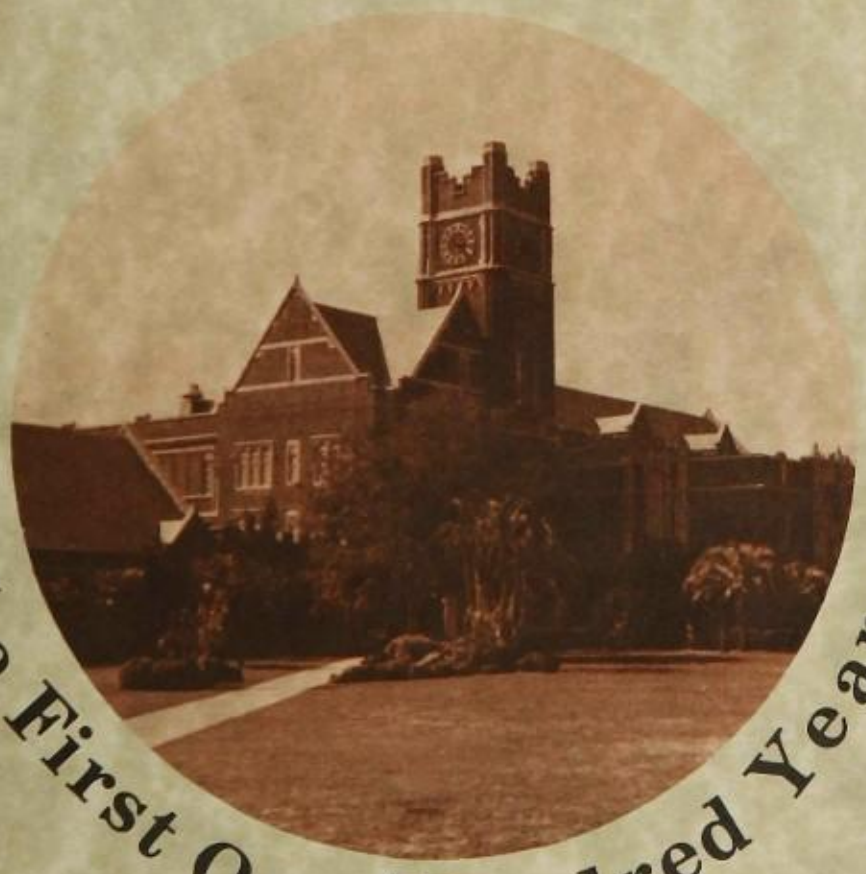
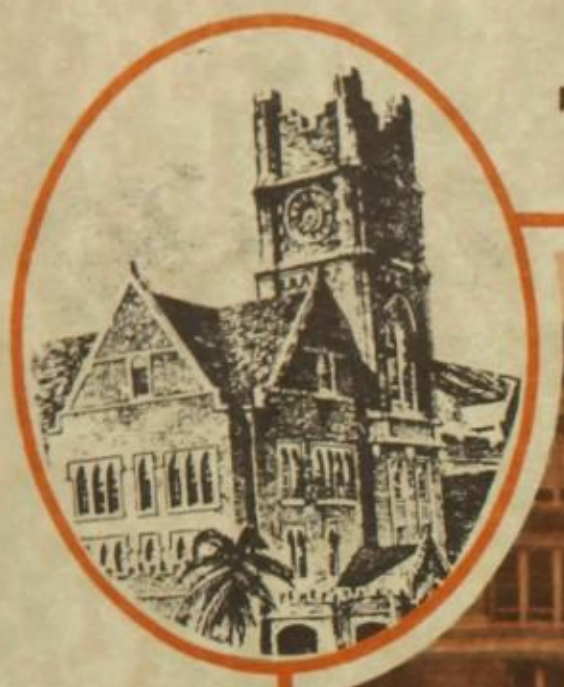


The First One Hundred Years



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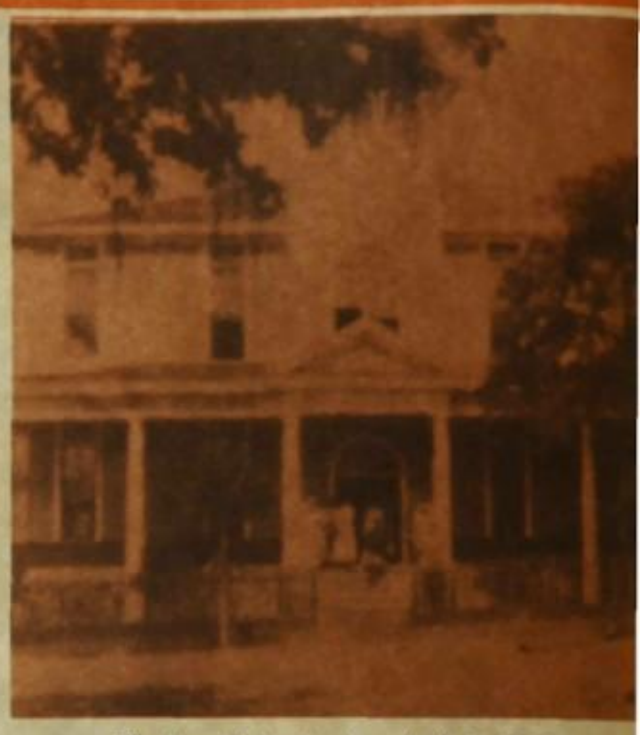
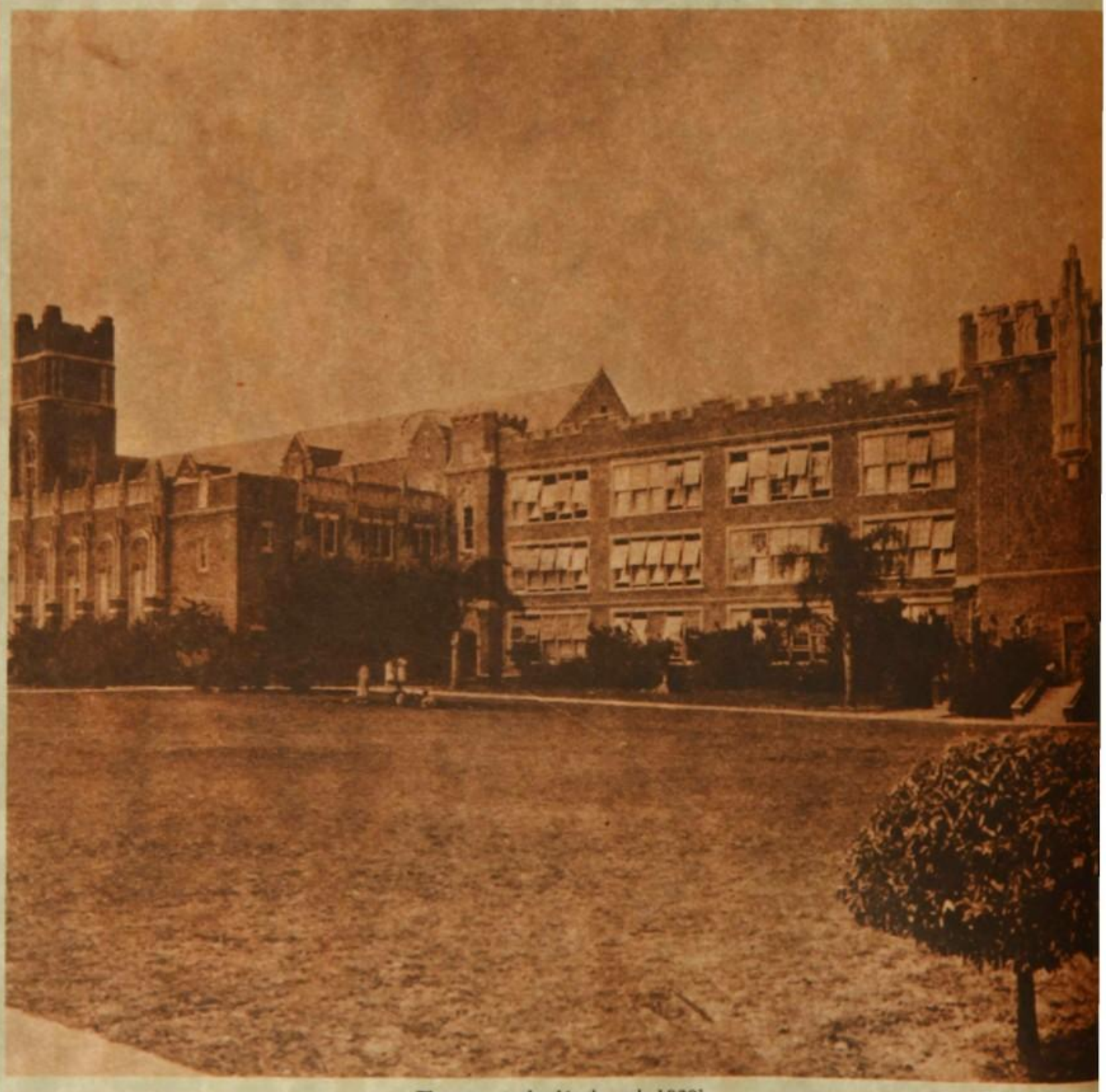
The second high school building was built in 1911. It later was home to Jefferson High School.



The first high school was built in 1900.



The present school in the early 1920's.

B. C. Graham

Born April 16, 1847

Graduate Hampden-Sidney College 1868

Principal Hillsborough County High School 1886-1900

Superintendent of Public Instruction

in Hillsborough County 1901-1905

Beloved head of Teacher Training Department

in Hillsborough County High School

Sept. 1917 to March 1, 1920

Died March 1, 1920

The livery stable was where 'Donnybrook Fair' originated.

In the beginning, Hillsborough High School was a department of the Tampa Graded School System which was organized in 1885. It began in a old building on Franklin street with nineteen students and one teacher, Mr. Graham, who also served as the principal. The first four students graduated in 1886.

In October of the same year, the location of the school was moved to an eight room school building on Sixth Avenue. Here it remained for six years. While in this building, Mr. Graham taught the eighth grade and the high school together in the same room. A little later the high school department was moved to a room on the west end of the building, but was not yet separated from the grade school.

In 1892, the high school department moved into an old primary school building and had two regular teachers. Soon afterwards the high school was permanently separated from the grade school. During its four years in this building the library had accumulated a nice collection and such chemical apparatus as needed for experiments in chemistry.

In 1897, by relocating the high school in an old baptist church, students found themselves in nearly the center of Tampa's business community.

Both the school board and the students wanted something they could call their own, and their wish was realized in the form of a lease. The students, however, were happy to learn that it was a short term lease, for the property which they had obtained consisted of four rooms over a livery stable. It was in this atmosphere that the school newspaper, then called the Donnybrook, was established.

The next year, 1899, the school was moved again, this time to four rooms on the upper floor of the Wright building. The remainder of which was occupied by the Tampa Times office and on the first floor was the post office. The school remained in this location for two years. During the first year the high school occupied three rooms, but in the second year, four were needed. This showed an increase in enrollment and led to the addition of two new teachers and additional course requirements.

The First One Hundred Years

The location of the 1900 building posed a unique problem; occasional hangings at the jail next door contributed to truancy among the boys.

An early home economics class.

Class room in early 1900.

Mascot — c/o 1912

A school building was needed but there was no legal way of raising money for building purposes, except to save it from the general school fund. After the freeze of 1895, by careful management, money was saved and the first county high school was erected. At a contract price of $5100 dollars, a well-planned, two-story wooden building with science laboratories, a library and an auditorium was built large enough to accommodate as many as 250 high school students.

The school opened October 22, 1900 to 125 students. Chairs were used to seat the pupils since there were no desks. Furnishings and equipment were purchased by the faculty through money raised by donations and school entertainments.

As the town began to grow into a city, the enrollment increased and the need for a larger, more modern school building became apparent. Another era in this school's history came to pass.

In 1908, land was purchased on Highland Avenue as a site for a new building. Construction was not begun until December 1910.

The cornerstone was laid February 17, 1911. In it are the names of all the enrolled students written on a parchment. The stone had been removed from the old Masonic Temple to be placed in the building.

The new building was completed on October 2, 1911, at a total cost of $60,000 dollars.

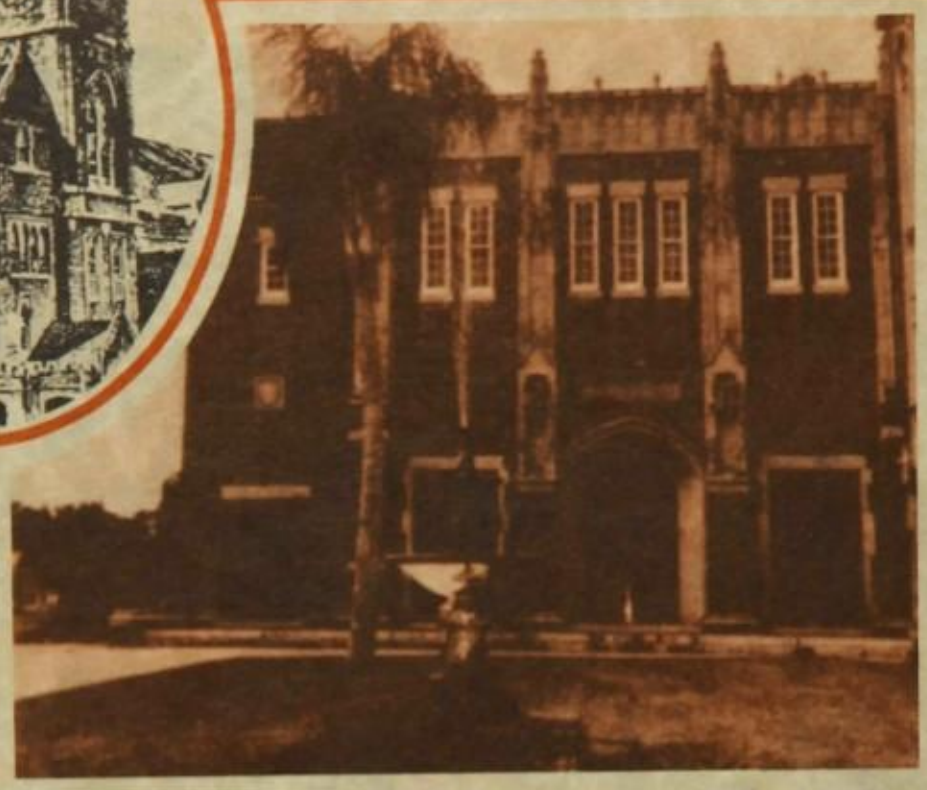
There were a total of fourteen teachers and 63 regular seniors. The school was ranked high with other high schools of the United States. It stood among the first of the Southern high schools. At this time, lunches were served at Ed's Lunch Stand and students ate on the school grounds.

In 1925, cafeteria style of serving was introduced and has continued since.

Until 1925, Mr.F. L. Robinson was principal. He resigned his office to become county superintendent. Mr. F. J. Spaulding succeeded him.

The enrollment soon swelled beyond the capacity of the building, and it became apparent that yet another, larger school would be needed.

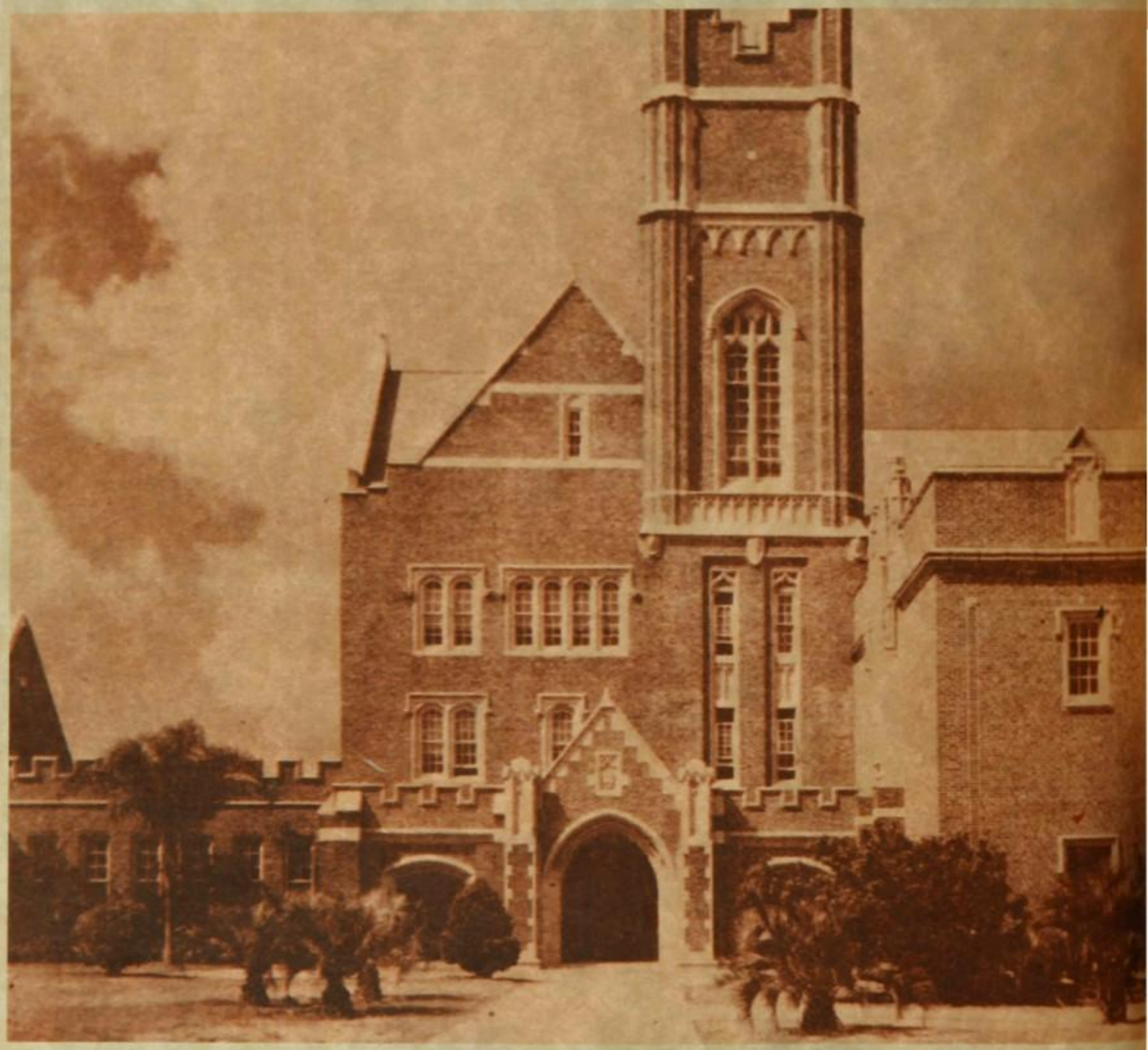
The First One Hundred Years



Spaulding Fountain, dedicated to F. J. Spaulding, principal from 1925 to 1933.

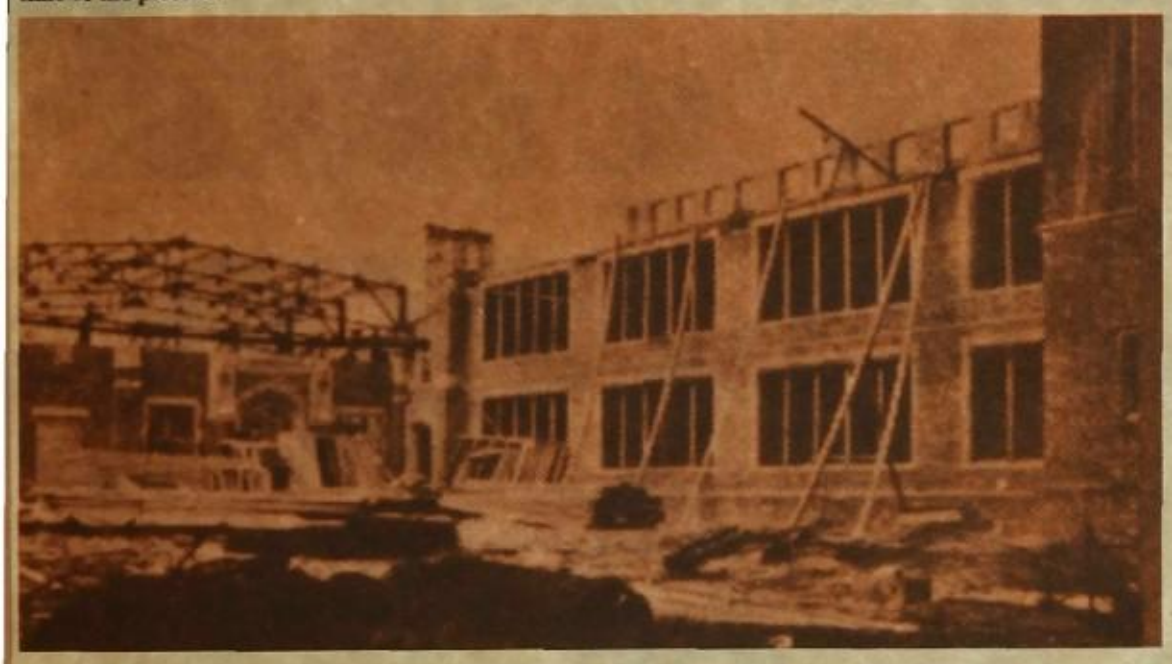
The courtyard before the terrier replaced the tree.

This was the lunchroom in 1940. One thing remains the same, lunchroom lines.



The school in its original form — This picture was taken around the 1930's before the dedication of the clock tower.

Construction in 1927 — This is the north side of the school. The third floor was not yet completed at the time of the picture.



The north side of the auditorium can be seen in this construction scene of 1927.

Our Alma Mater stands in all its majesty.

Sophomore "RATS"

In 1925, land was purchased for a new high school building. The Gothic style of architecture was designed by a man named Dr. Strayer. At a faculty beach party he drew his version of the present school in the sand with a stick. The School Superintendent expressed satisfaction with his idea and was very impressed. Construction began in 1927 and was not completed until September of 1928. The total cost of building the school was $757,000 dollars.

Since Hillsborough had a reputation of outgrowing its buildings, this school was built extra-large with the idea that the students would not be able to outgrow it easily. It was originally built with fifty-six classrooms, a five hundred and ninety foot corridor, a spacious library which contained over eight thousand books, two large study halls, a school bank, a complete home economics unit which included a three room apartment, and a Gothic styled auditorium with a seating capacity of about twelve hundred. The campus alone covered a space of about twenty-three acres, and the building had a roof space of about three acres.

The building seemed too large for the expected enrollment of thirteen hundred. It was built to accommodate two thousand students.

On January 28, 1927 the cornerstone was laid. In September the first classes were enrolled. It was dedicated in December of that year, and was one of the four largest high schools in the South.

When the school opened in 1928, Mr. F. J. Spaulding was principal. A fountain was purchased in his honor and placed in the middle courtyard. It was later moved to the side entrance of the auditorium in an area entitled Spaulding Court. The fountain was removed and replaced with a tree that was brought from Spain as a seed. It died and was replaced with a Florida Palm.

In 1933, F. J. Spaulding resigned as principal to become full-time president of the University of Tampa. Mr. Vivian Gaither succeeded him and remained principal for thirty three years. The football field was renamed in his honor but was changed back to Terrier field with the opening of Gaither High School.

The First One Hundred Years

The Drum and Fife Corps in 1915, this is the fore-runner of the present day Drum and Bugle Corps and marching band.

After war was declared on Germany in the spring of 1917, several boys of the school organized a military company and began drilling during lunch. The principal, Prof. Robinson, paid little attention thinking it would wear out. However, a few weeks passed and the enthusiasm of the boys had not lessened. Prof. Robinson took notice and requested Coach Freeman to instruct the boys in drill at the same time lengthening lunch by twenty minutes to allow them time to drill.

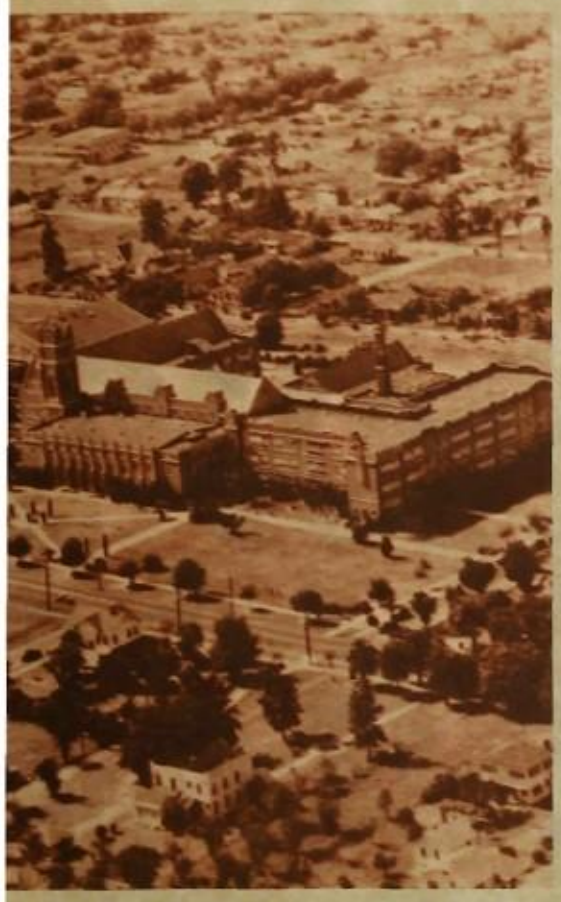
Upon the opening of school the next year, a meeting of the boys was called and the company was reorganized. After a few weeks of drill, the School Board took notice of their work and secured a drillmaster to instruct them. Coach Freeman had since been commissioned by the army. J. W. Dyke, formerly a lieutenant in the Florida National Guard, was secured and they made rapid progress.

In 1935, the U.S. Army took sponsorship of the corps and they then became the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. (J.R.O.T.C.) This organization has been a source of constant pride and admiration since its establishment in this school. They have been outstanding both in this county and state, winning such an excess of awards that some of the recent awards must be given away due to lack of space.

The Drum and Fife Corps was organized in 1914 under the supervision of Dr. S. L. Lowry, and with the material aid of the Tampa Gasparilla Association and the County School Board. The first appearance of the corps was made during the 1915 Gasparilla Carnival after only six short weeks of practice. This corps was the forerunner of the present day marching band and the J.R.O.T.C. Drum and Bugle Corps.

The H.H.S. R.O.T.C. Unit has won numerous awards throughout their fifty years.

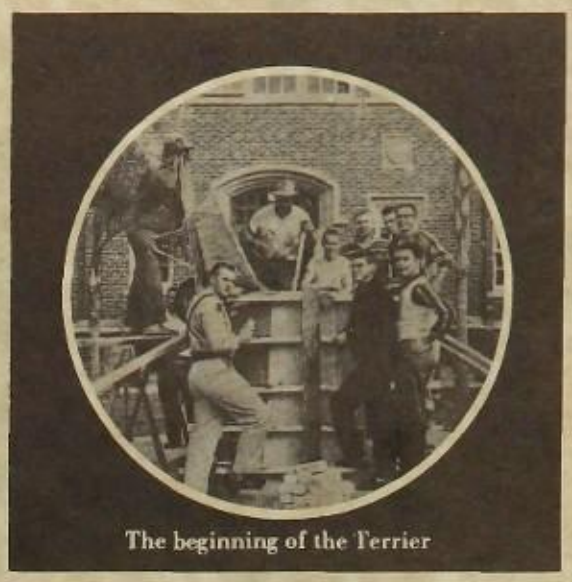
The Cadet Corps are the determined officers that began the military involvement in Hillsborough High School.



The School and its community in 1930 — before I-75.

The original library of the present school was converted into chemistry rooms when the new library was built.

Minerva, one of the many statues that once stood in the library, was removed in 1975.



The beginning of the Terrier

The patio was renovated in 1950 so it could be used for dances and barbeques. The sacred "H" was dedicated to Mr. Hamilton for his service to the school. Pride dictates that it may not be walked upon.

The music building was completed in 1952 and the display cases were added to the center hall.

Statues could be seen throughout the first and third floors but they were later moved into the library. During the renovation of 1975, they were removed from the school with the intention of replacing them. They were never recovered and their whereabouts are unknown.

The renovation of the school was the end to the last link of the past. Years were swept away. The ceilings were lowered, an elevator installed and a new library built. The torazzo floors were carpeted, the marble partitions in the rest rooms were removed and replaced with wooden stalls. The carved and polished wood which lined the walls of the library were ripped out and replaced with plaster as it was transformed into chemistry rooms.

The addition of Memorial Junior High as a south campus insured a vocational education to some students.

In 1949 the clock in the tower was purchased in honor of those who lost their lives in World War II. A list of names of the Hillsborough students who were killed was placed on a plaque under the tower. Chimes are played at Christmas and on Memorial Day.

The Alma Mater, the "Red and Black," was written by a teacher and some students in 1923. The tune has since been revised.

The Terrier Creed was written in 1954 entirely by the students. It was the only one of its kind in the South and it received much publicity. The idea for the creed was prompted by Mr. Hamilton.

The bronze terrier that stands guard over the trophy case was originally placed in the courtyard in 1955. Due to considerable torment, it was moved inside.

The beautiful stained-glass windows in the auditorium have been purchased by different groups. They were completed in 1963.

The First One Hundred Years

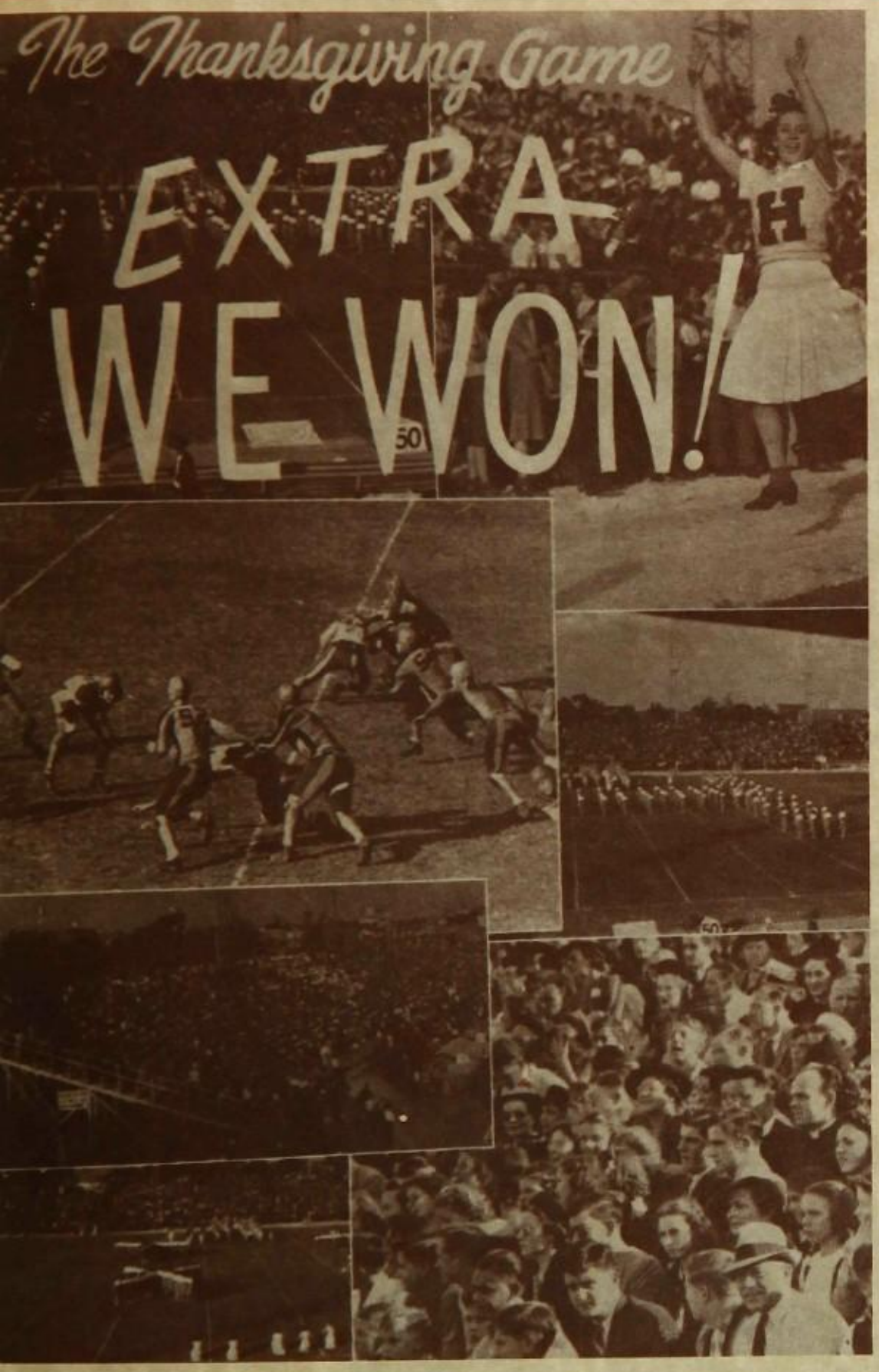
Not every jock was a gridiron star; some starred only in Phys-Ed.

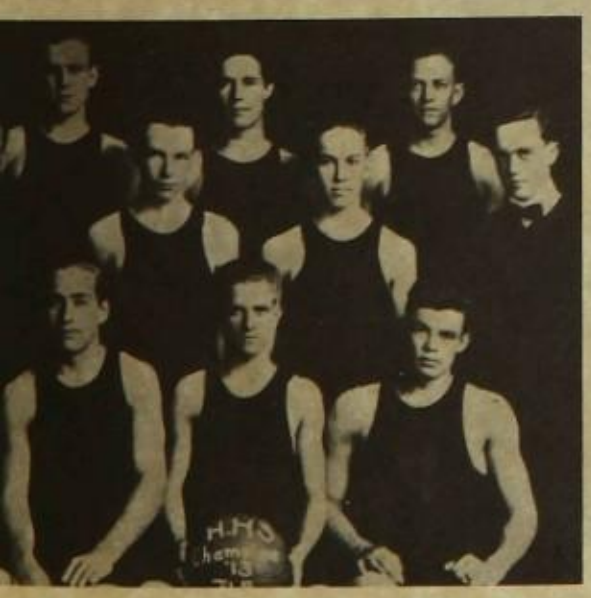
The girls basketball team in 1915 was the only girl's sport at that time.

Girl's P.E. included a class in charm. All aspiring starlets were not only in Hollywood.

The styles have changed, but the same great record remains the same.

In 1913, the baseball team posed with their mascot. This was before the "H" was established for their uniform.





Baskeball champions — 1913

Dwight Gooden — A Legend in 1984

Through these portals pass the greatest athletes in Florida."

(This sign was posted in the varsity dressing room.)

At Hillsborough, one of the strong points in both spirit and pride has always been in athletics. This began as early as 1906 with the formation of the 'Big Red' football team and cheering squad. By 1910 Hillsborough gained gridiron supremacy over the other state high school teams and clenched the state championship for the first time after a relentless battle with Rollins College. Those were the days when pads, helmets, and waterboys were obsolete.

The 'Big Red' team was a member of the Big Ten Conference and played against such opponents as the University of Florida and Stetson University.

In 1948 the Terriers won the Big Ten Conference title for the fourth time in seven years.

The basketball team has also won its share of competitions. It, like the football team, was a member of the conference and has won the title as well. The gym they presently use was not built until 1936.

The baseball team has earned considerable respect and is still one of the three major sports of the school. Baseball did not exist from 1921-1926 since it could not support itself by gate receipts. This problem was a direct effect of the World War that was raging across Europe. Hillsborough had some of the best athletes and coaches in the state in 1931, in spite of the fact that they did not have adequate training rounds nor a field.

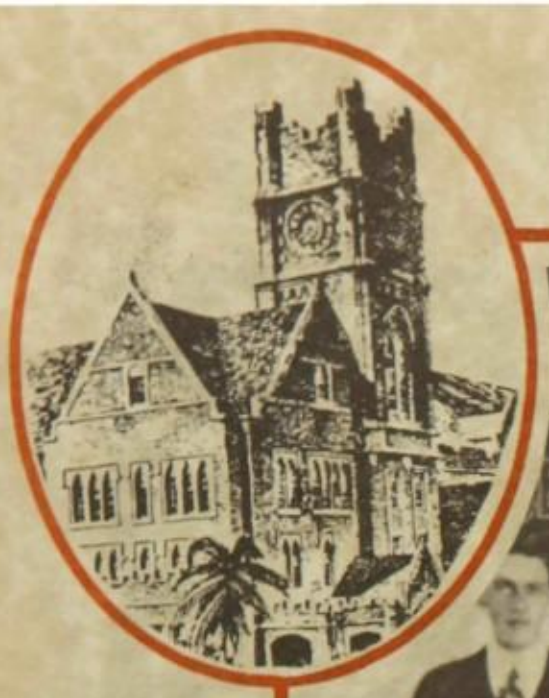
The baseball team owes much of its popularity to one of its most famous alumni, Dwight Gooden, who is a phenomenal rookie pitcher for the New York Mets.

Hillsborough has always had a tradition of victory. Defeats have been few in number, but they were taken with dignity.

"We took pride not in falling but in rising again, strengthened after the fall."

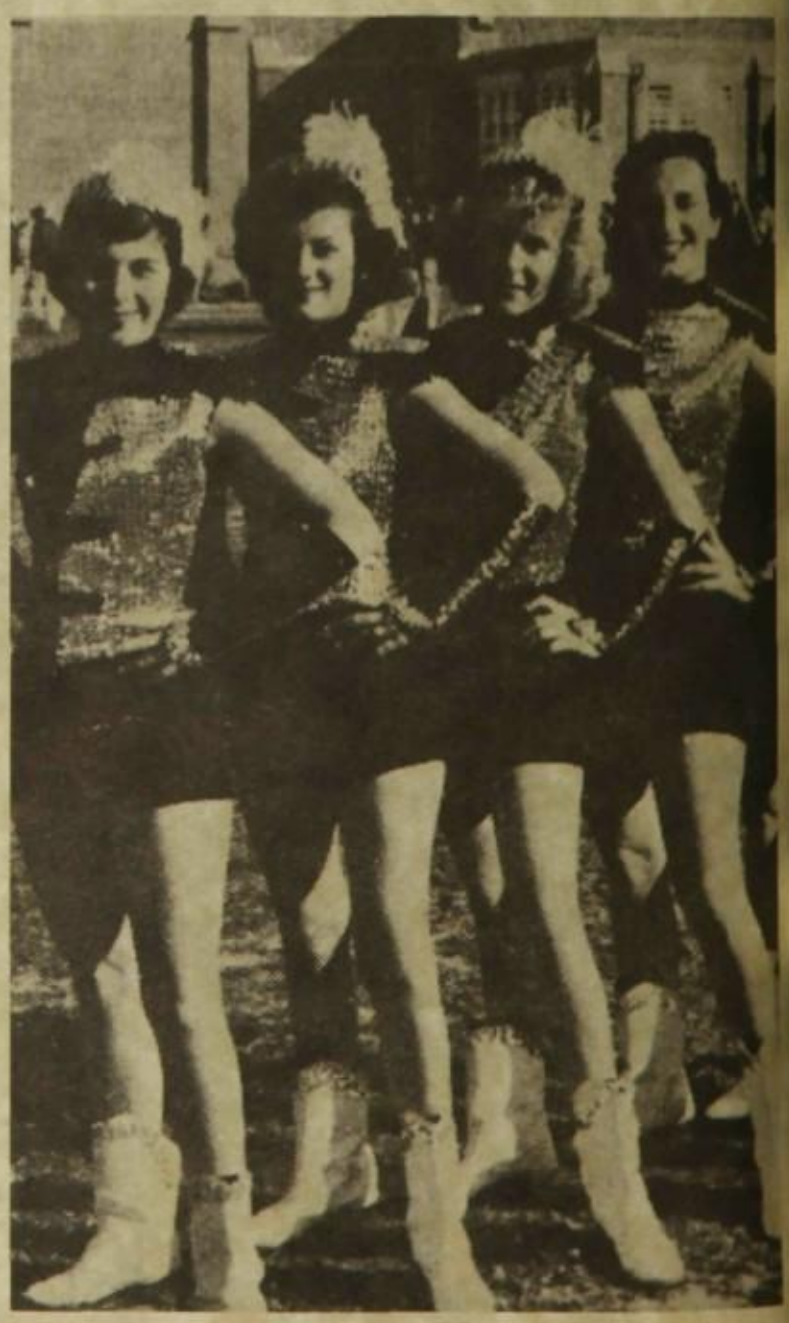
This ideal has held true throughout the years.

The First One Hundred Years



The Symphony Orchestra of 1911 consisted of four violins, four trumpets and a trombone.

Journalism has always been a favorite activity among students.



The Flagettes of 1955 radiate their spirit and pride with their smiles.

Gasparilla Parade — 1955 — The Maching Band has always involved a large number of students.

The drama department of 1912. — With the help of their talents, the School of 1911 was furnished.

Rah! Rah! Rah! The first cheerleading squad were essentially all male. This picture shows the first girl on the squad.

Hillsborough has always had a variety of activities for students to participate in, both in school spirit and in promotion. The students have excelled in their particular organizations, bringing pride, respect and recognition to their school.

Service and honor clubs have contributed greatly to the social side of the school throughout their many years.

Drama has been a part of this school since the 1890's. It was originally organized as a way to rise funds to furnish the school with desks and equipment. The orchestra which was formed around 1902 has since dissipated and the concert band has taken its place. The music department has ranked superior in several competitions throughout the years.

The newspaper was organized in 1899 while the school was located over a livery stable. As a result it was titled **"Donnybrook Fair"** but in 1909, it was changed to "Star of the Gulf" and again two years later to "The Red and Black." It has won in national competitions among other high school publications.

The yearbook was published in 1911 as a commencement to the newspaper. In its first two publications, it was simply titled **The Annual.** In its third year of publication it was changed to the **Coloco** (a combination of the editors' names) and finally to the **Hilsborean.**

The **Helm,** Hillsborough's literary magazine, was formed in 1954. It is published annually and unlike the yearbook or newspaper, it is not part of the curriculum. The "Helm" includes poems, drawings and short stories submitted by the students.

Over the years clubs in this school have helped to furnish the school, buy and restore the patio, buy the stained glass windows and countless other treasures sacred to our Alma Mater. They have been of great service to the school and have promoted goodwill in the community through charitable work.

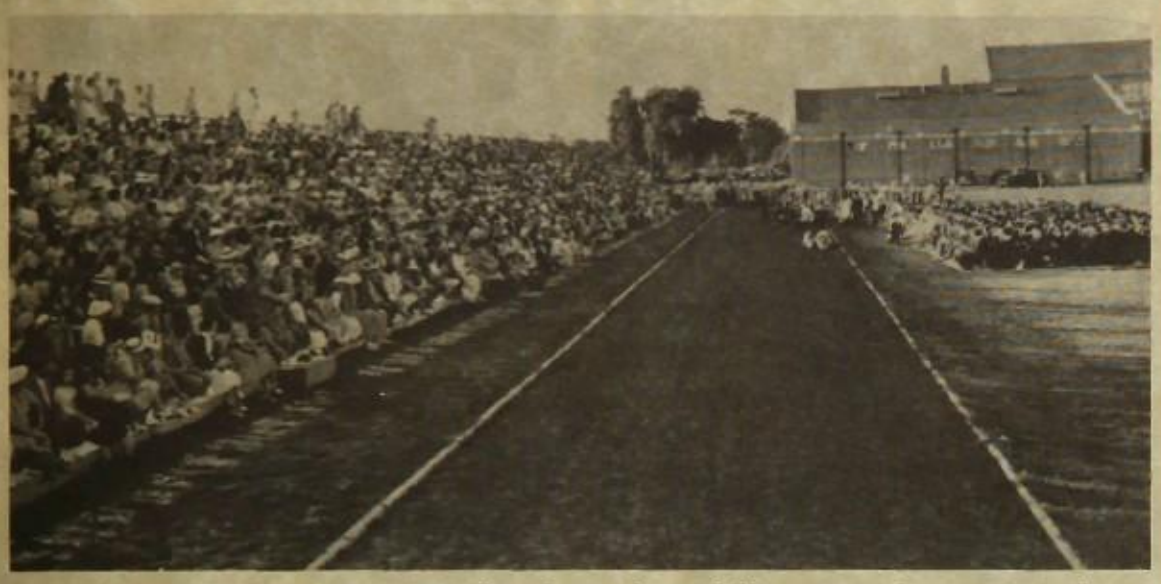
The First One Hundred Years

Many graduations took place on what was to be the football field.

The details of graduation have been the same throughout the years.

"We turn our memories back And recall those days of gladness Neath the dear old Red and Black"

Little did the Class of 1940 know that another World War was fast approaching



Hillsborough High's graduations have always been well attended by parents and community leaders.

The faces may change but the senior portrait always remains the same.

Seniors have always cherished the final dance, at their own Senior Prom.

Graduations were held in the auditorium if bad weather prevailed.

Hillsborough has had many graduations in its past and all of them have been unique. From the first graduating seniors in 1886 to the class of 1985, there have been drastic changes. The first graduating class consisted of four seniors, three girls and one boy. The extent of their education is unknown. There was no formal ceremony.

The next year, five girls graduated with a formal ceremony at the old Tampa Bay Opera House. Each girl read her graduating speech by the light of oil lamps which hung along the walls.

Every year afterward there has been a graduation with the exception of years when there were no graduates due to yellow fever and course extensions.

Hillsborough has had an illustrious alumni due to the fact that it was the sole high school for a period of many years.

Graduations have been in various locations all over Tampa Bay.

After moving into the present school building, graduations were held on what is now the football field. When bad weather prevailed, the ceremonies were in the auditorium.

Today, after the senior prom, preparations for graduation take place. This involves just as much work as the ceremony itself, such as the writing of speeches by the top four students, the sending of announcements and other countless chores that seniors must do before their big day.

Due to the large number of graduates at Hillsborough, now over six hundred, it is necessary to have the ceremonies at the Florida State Fairgrounds.

What fate holds for seniors in future years, no one is certain, but the possibilities for a Hillsborough graduate are endless. Many more seniors will graduate from Hillsborough; let us hope that they will be able to uphold the pride and tradition of the school.

The First One Hundred Years

Hillsborough's heritage has been filled with pride and tradition. It has set standards for others to follow and has been a leader that has been respected by the community as well as by its rivals. On November 13, 1984, the School Board officially declared the 1984-85 school year the "Big Red Centennial Year."

For all their efforts in assisting to make this historical publication both factual and concise, the **Hilsborean** staff would like to thank the following for their contributions:
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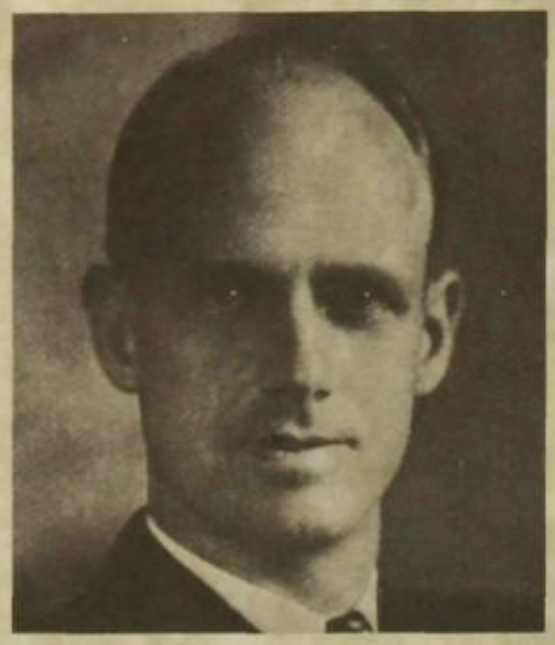
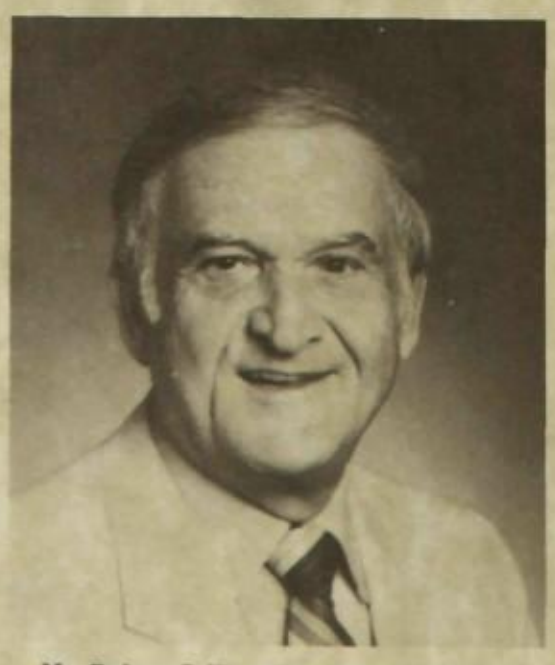


Mr. Vivian Gaither, was principal here for 33 years.

Mr. E. L. Robinson, principal, later became county superintendent.

Mr. F. J. Spaulding became president of the University of Tampa.

Mr. Wayne Hamilton promoted the Terrier Creed.



Mr. Robert Collins, the present principal.

Mr. Ed Rickard was respected by all the early classes of this school.

TERRIER CREED

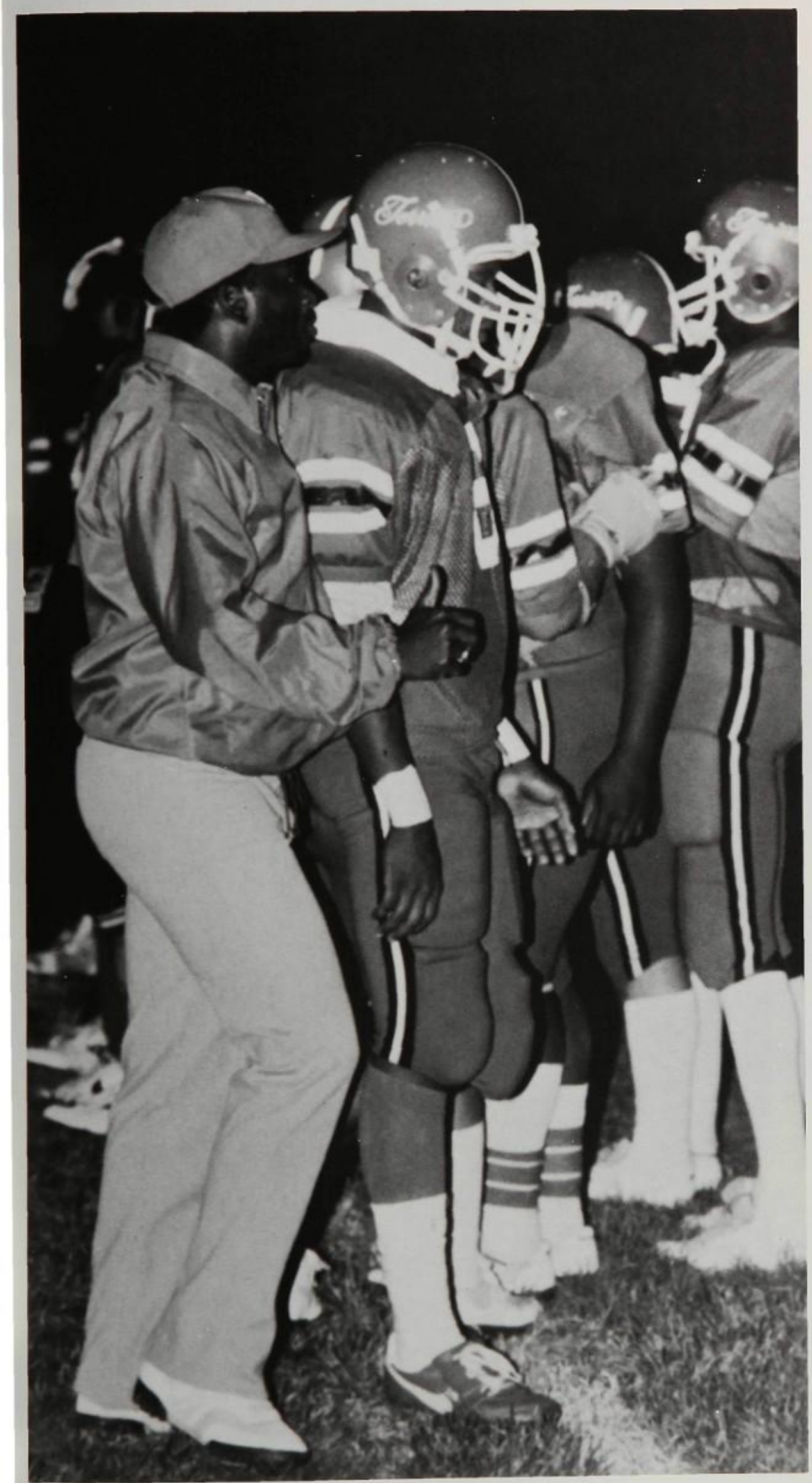
I, as a student of Hillsborough High School, with pride and respect for myself and for my school pledge:

1. To preserve the beauty and tradition of my school.
2. To demonstrate my school spirit and to help elevate the standing of my school by displaying conduct favorable to our reputation at all times.
3. To avoid displaying my affections at times when my actions would be liable for criticism, especially on the school campus and in the building and at school functions.
4. To refrain from all forms of gambling on campus.
5. To refrain from drinking intoxicating beverages and using drugs of any kinds at school functions.
6. To refrain from using disrespectful gestures and profane language.

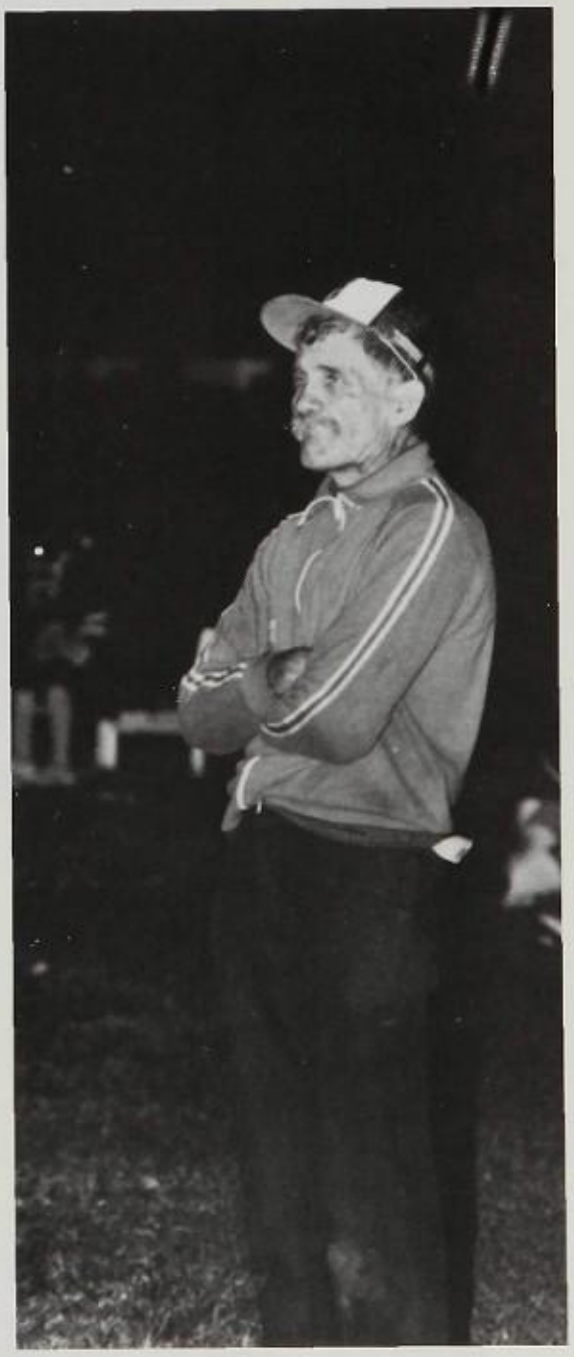
By doing these things, I will properly reflect the character, personality, and attitude of my school.

The varsity team displayed unity and teamwork at the true Bellarmine spirit homecoming game against Leto High School.

Terriers and Falcons Meet Head On.

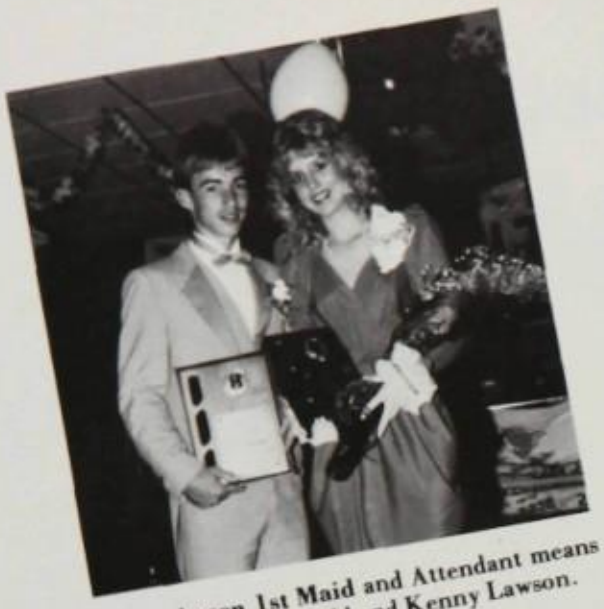


This year the homecoming game was played at Terrier Field against the Leto Falcons on November 9. The Terriers and the Falcons both had waited for this game a long time. It was a brutal battle between the teams as they struggled for the final victory. Finally the terriers won with the strength and skill of the players and the football knowledge of Coach O'Brien. The terriers, as usual, performed strenuously and gave it their best shot. The game got everybody fired up and ready to go put on their suits and long dresses for the dance the following night.



This player listens as Coach Ike Williams gives him a thumbs up compliment on a good play.

Standing on the sideline Johnny gives good support to the team.



Being chosen 1st Maid and Attendant means a lot to Mary Mansfield and Kenny Lawson.

Obviously delighted with their new title 2nd Maid and Attendant Tana Johnston and Ross Kaskeski smile for the camera.

This night was definitely one to remember for Patty Mirabella and David Puleo, 3rd Maid and Attendant.

4th Maid and Attendant Mary Delgado and Cedric Brown stunningly display their awards.

Sonia Benson and Jerry Mason share a tender moment in each other's arms. (Bottom)
(Top) Words from Victor as he is awarded the door-prize.

"Through the Years"

On this special night Mr. and Mrs. Hilsborean Yvette Martinez and Anthony Gennerd share a dance.

Though the school year was still basically young, the Hilsborean Dance was what many, seniors especially, had long awaited. Thanks to the student government sponsor Mr. Dave Rosenberger and many hardworking class officers, November 10 was a smashing success. All who attended the dance, which took place at the Holiday Inn Central Downtown, possess unforgettable memories. The atmosphere was magical, the decorations rich, and music by Sunset Entertainment was like icing on the cake. This memorable event not only marked the end of an era, but the beginning of one as well.

Just a few of the many, who made it all possible.

Left — Although the night was full of emotions Alton Bradley couldn't find the words to describe his.
Middle — Announcing the winners was the duty bestowed on Student Government President Kimberly Ansotique.
Right — Swept away in the magic of the moment Theo Barnes and Chris Crochet dance the night away.

During a break, J. T. Morris enjoys a refreshing Coke, the favorite soft drink.

GROUP

1. Chicago
2. Prince and the Revolution
3. New Edition

ACTOR

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Richard Gere
3. Clint Eastwood

ACTRESS

1. Joan Collins
2. Rachel Ward
3. Tie L. Evans H. Locklear

SOFT DRINK

1. Coke
2. Pepsi
3. Sprite

TEAM

1. Florida Gators
2. Miami Dolphins
3. Dallas Cowboys

COMIC STRIP

1. Garfield
2. Marvin
3. Bloom County

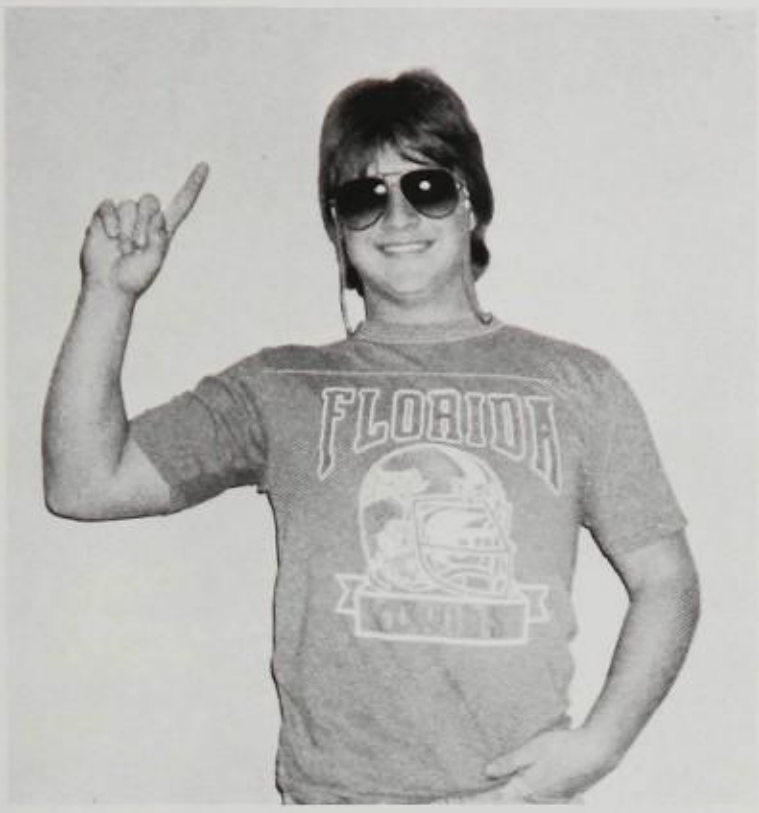
HANG OUT

1. Mission Bell
2. Tie-Mall Beach
3. Alien

= Students Poll- erize Their Favorites

SONG

1. Careless Whispers
2. You're the Inspiration
3. Like A Virgin



A true Gator Fan, P. Schaffer shows us his spirit.

Part of our Centennial Year was a poll of students' favorites. We thought it may be interesting for students to see how their favorites held against their peers. Terriers were asked about everything from cars to comic strips. The top three choices were counted, and sometimes it was pretty close, so every vote made a difference. In with the popular favorites were some very unusual responses. One student picked herself as favorite actress, but it just wasn't enough to win. With the cooperation of the students and staff, our poll was a success.

MOVIE

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Purple Rain
3. Scarface

The favorite comic strip, Garfield is a collector's item for Leslie Bush.

T.V. SHOW

1. Bill Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Dynasty

CAR

1. Porsche
2. Mustang
3. Camaro

TEACHER

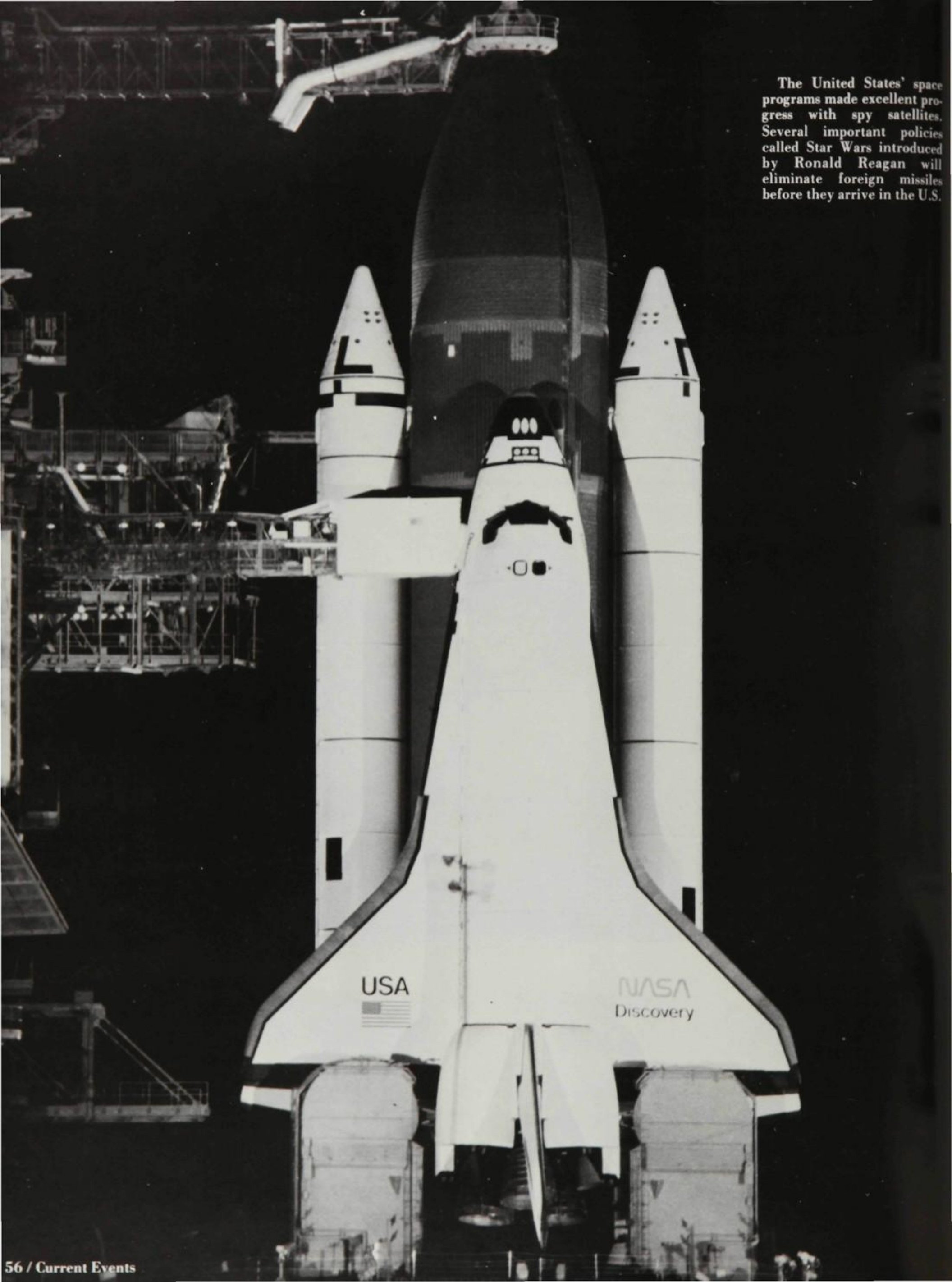
1. Rosenberger
2. Sturgis
3. Mahabir

STATION

1. Z98
2. 95YNF
3. Q105

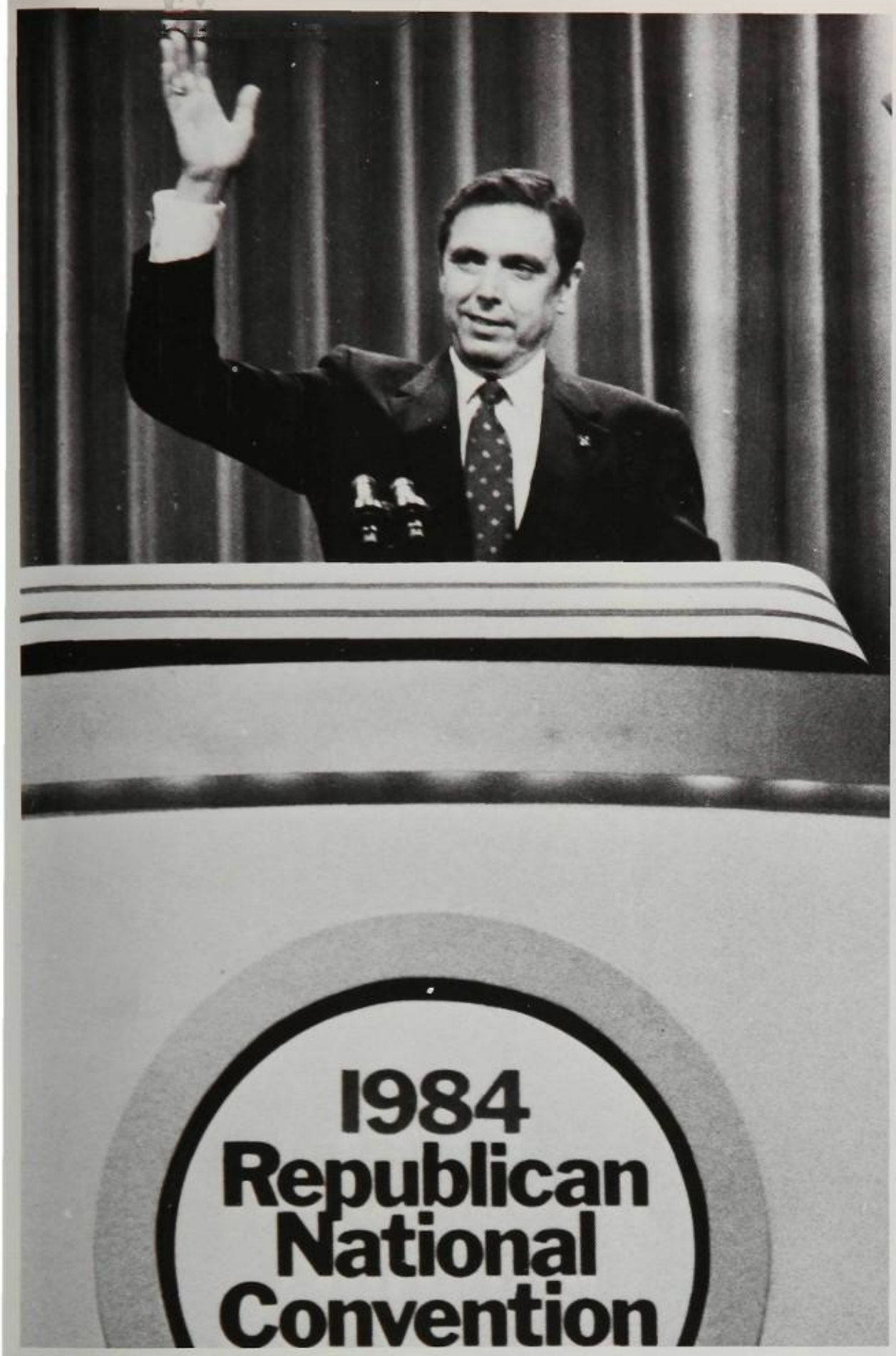
VIDEO

1. California Girls
2. Thriller
3. Wild Boys



The United States' space programs made excellent progress with spy satellites. Several important policies called Star Wars introduced by Ronald Reagan will eliminate foreign missiles before they arrive in the U.S.

The Year in Review



A hopeful Presidential candidate, Mayor Bob Martinez spoke at the Republican National Convention this year.

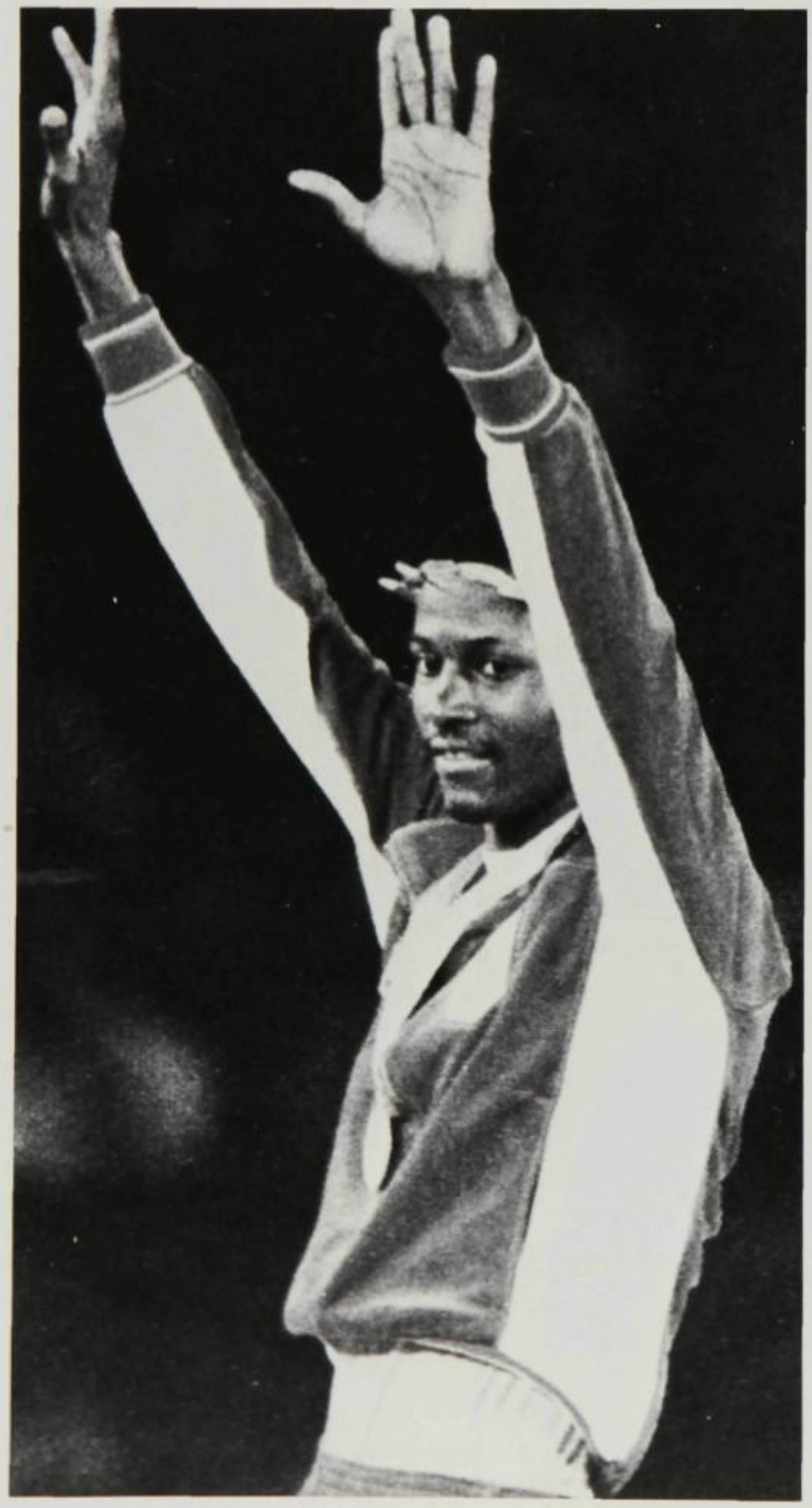
Left: The 7 period day has put a strain on Nancy Valenzuela's brain.
Center: A supporter of BAND-AID, Larry Dawson is sympathetic to the starving children of Ethiopia.
Right: Being an outstanding soccer player, Micha Seal feels that girls soccer should be included in the Summer Olympics.

During this year . . .

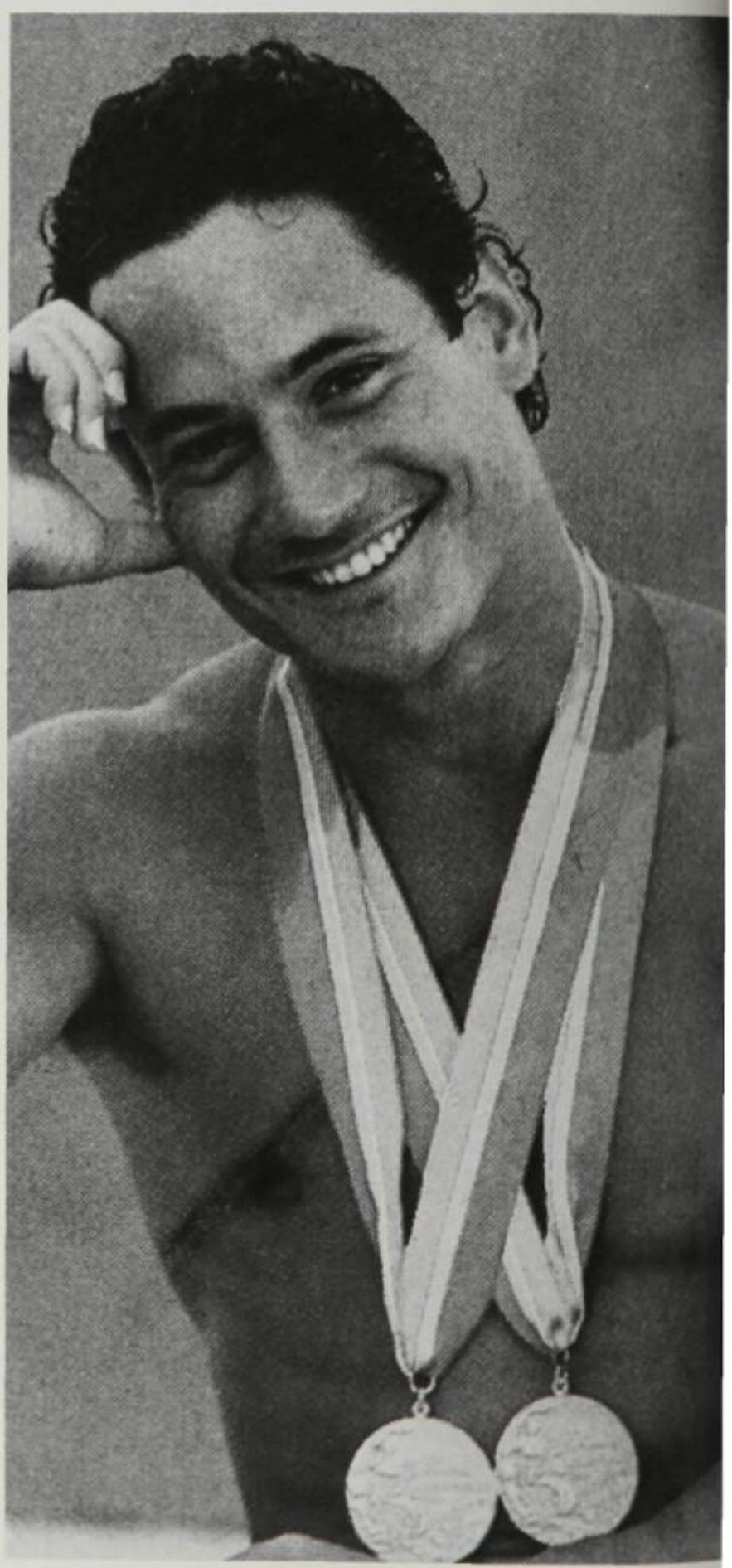
- There was a tragic famine in Ethiopia which stole the lives of nearly 300,000 children.
- BAND-AID was formed, a group of caring musicians who recorded a Christmas song to raise money to feed the starving children.
- Among the lives lost were Marvin Gaye, Truman Capote, John Erik-Hexum, Indira Ghandi, Ethel Merman, Andy Kaufman, and Richard Burton.
- The Summer Olympics was held in the United States, at Los Angeles. It was a great success, with gold medal winners such as Carl Lewis and Mary Lou Retton.
- The worst mass killing in the history of the U.S. occurred at a McDonald's in San Ysidro, CA. 21 lives were lost.
- Geraldine Ferraro had the honor of being the first woman to run for Vice President.
- Stricter education laws brought about a change from 6 periods to 7 periods a day.
- A baboon's heart was transplanted into a live child, Baby Fae, who lived for 3 weeks.
- A trivia craze swept the nation with the arrival of Trivial Pursuit.
- Ronald Regan was elected President of the United States for a second term.
- Renovation was begun in New York on the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France to celebrate America's 100th birthday.
- Technology advanced with more use of the artificial heart, with at least five recipients of the mechanical organ.
- Sparked by the BAND-AID contributions, USA for AFRICA was formed, and their first single, *We Are the World*, went gold in one day.
- The high speed Concord came to Tampa International Airport for the first time.

L.A. — The End of the Rainbow

On July 28, Rafer Johnson carried the Olympic torch into the L.A. Memorial Coliseum, thus beginning the Games of the XXIII Olympiad. These games were to prove to be the most successful games in which the United States had ever participated. We received gold medals in events ranging from boxing to track and field to synchronized swimming. There were many victories as well as defeats and turmoils for the U.S. Mary Decker, considered one of our greatest gold medal hopefuls, was dealt a greatly upsetting stumble removing any hopes of a Decker medal. In contrast, we had such victories as Carl Lewis repeating the unheard of accomplishment of duplicating Jesse Owens's four gold medals. These games proved to be the most successful in U.S. History.



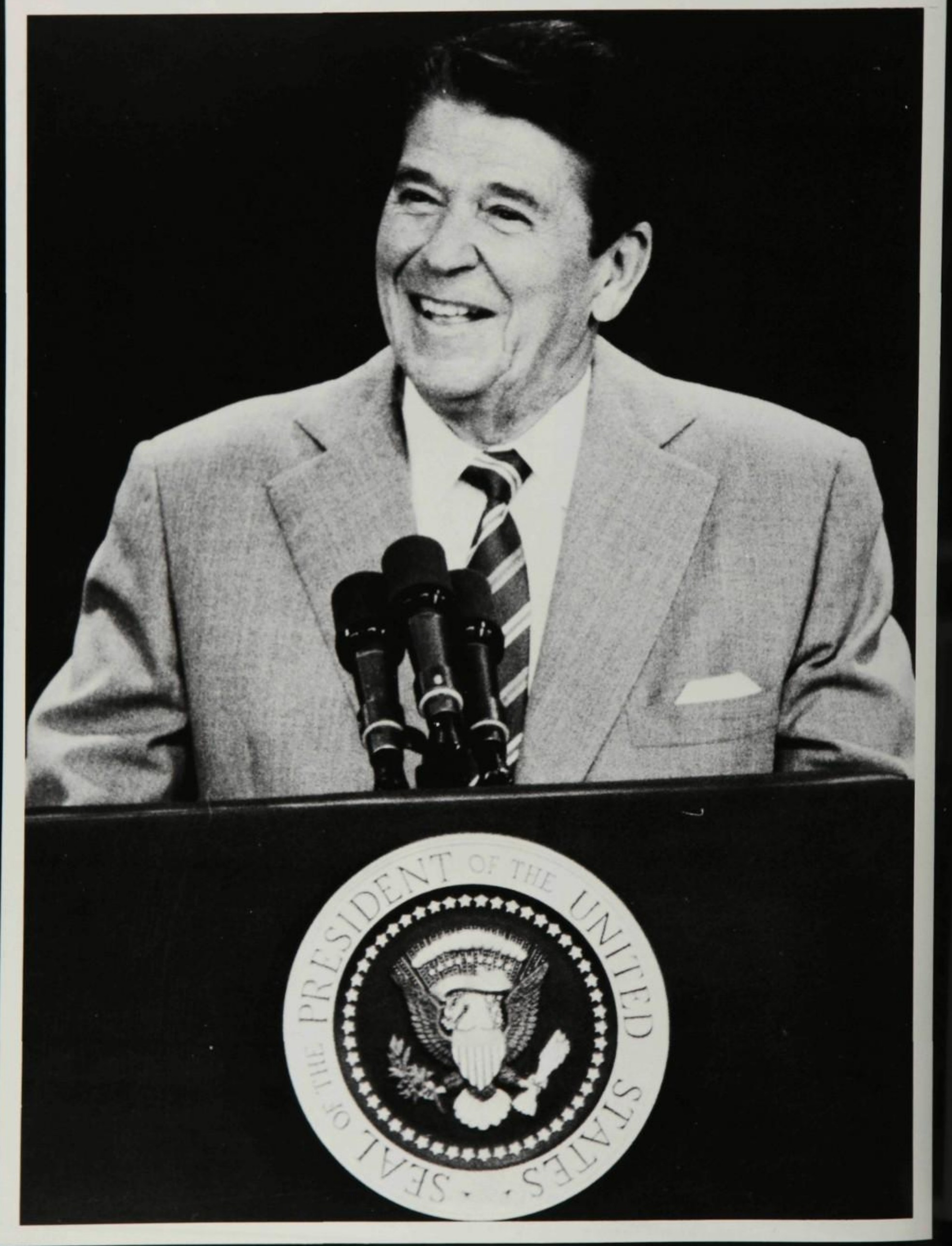
The U.S. Boxing team overwhelmed with a record of nine gold medals.



Greg Louganis proved to be the first two-gold medalist since 1928.

The American Basketball teams delivered the most crushing defeats of the games.

One of the greatest achievements in Olympic history was duplicated by Carl Lewis' Four Gold Medals.



Presidential Election '84

After winning by a landslide President Reagan expresses his appreciation to his supporting voters.

A New Era of Reaganomics

The most remarkable and historical event this year was the 1984 Presidential Election. One of the historical events was the great landslide in which President Reagan won over former vice president Walter F. Mondale. With 64 percent of the precincts nationwide, Mondale carried 3 electoral votes, and Reagan carried 422. President Reagan needed only 270 electoral votes to win. This was a landslide that had never occurred in the history of America, until this year.

The Presidential Elections were filled with many other historical events. This was the first time in the history of America, that a woman, Geraldine A. Ferraro, ran for Vice President on the Democratic Ticket.

On the Presidential Debate of October 7th, the topics discussed were: Religion, Social Security, Increasing Taxes, Abortion, and Leadership. Many people believed that Mondale had won the debate. On the Debate of October 10th, the main topic discussed was the matter of weapons defense. Many people believed that President Reagan conquered the debate.

The debates and many other things were in President Reagan's favor, which Mondale did not have in his favor. On November 6, 1984, President Ronald Wilson Reagan became the 40th president of the United States, to serve his second and last four years of office as President.

After his enormous defeat, Mondale decided to withdraw from politics.

"I believe Mondale should have won, because he paid more attention to the issues, and Reagan is too old." — Mary-Frances Simeona

"I wish Mondale had won, because I do not like the issues that Reagan promised." — Nancy Mates

"I'm glad Reagan won, because Mondale is a war monger, and the U.S. is not ready for a woman vice president." — Karyn Van Valkenburg

"If we want the U.S. to stay on top and 'Safe' Reagan is our only hope for the future." — Sarah Ayala

Trimming the tree in the lobby, Torana Hunter gets into the Christmas spirit, while other students contribute by decorating doors and in some cases decorating themselves.

Students Get Into the Holiday Spirit

With the help of Dean Johnson and J. O. Sponsor Mr. Mahabir, the can food drive proved to be a great success.

The students were very anxious to get the school ready for the Christmas season. The tree was put up and decorated early in the month by the Student Government, and doors were decorated throughout the school by various homerooms.

In the spirit of giving, many clubs participated in the annual can food drive which proved to be a great success.

A few students with Christmas spirit not only participated in the door decorating and the can food drive but also took it on their own to decorate their lockers, and in some cases to decorate themselves.

Throughout the school the Christmas spirit was extremely noticeable, with the help of the students and of the faculty. The students exchanged gifts among themselves and with their teachers.

The Student Government added to the Christmas decorations by putting up and decorating the most important ornament; our school Christmas tree.

Various students decorated their lockers throughout the school to show their Christmas spirit.

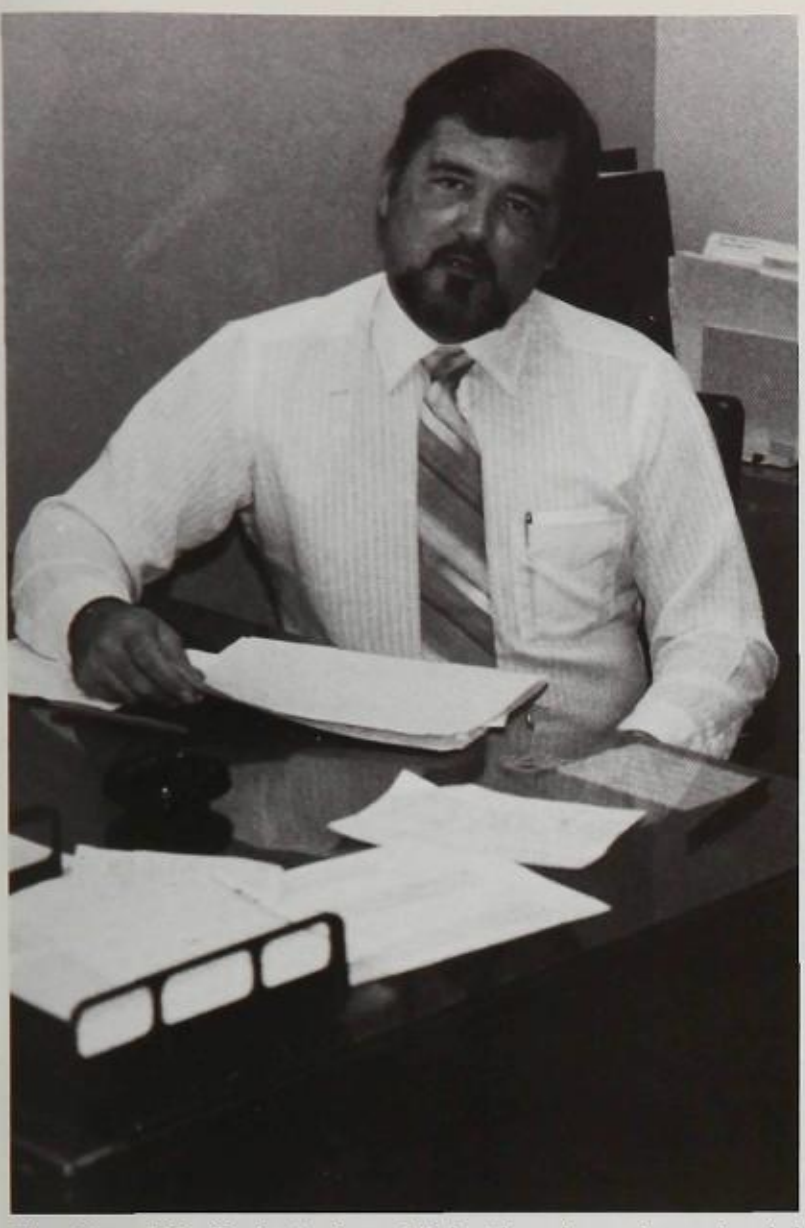
The offices of Mrs. Roberts and Ms. Andux were always busy as new students registered. Ms. Andux also found time to develop an excellent occupational program.

When he's not attending school himself, Dr. Johnson is always free to help students work out their problems.

Promoting Academic Excellence

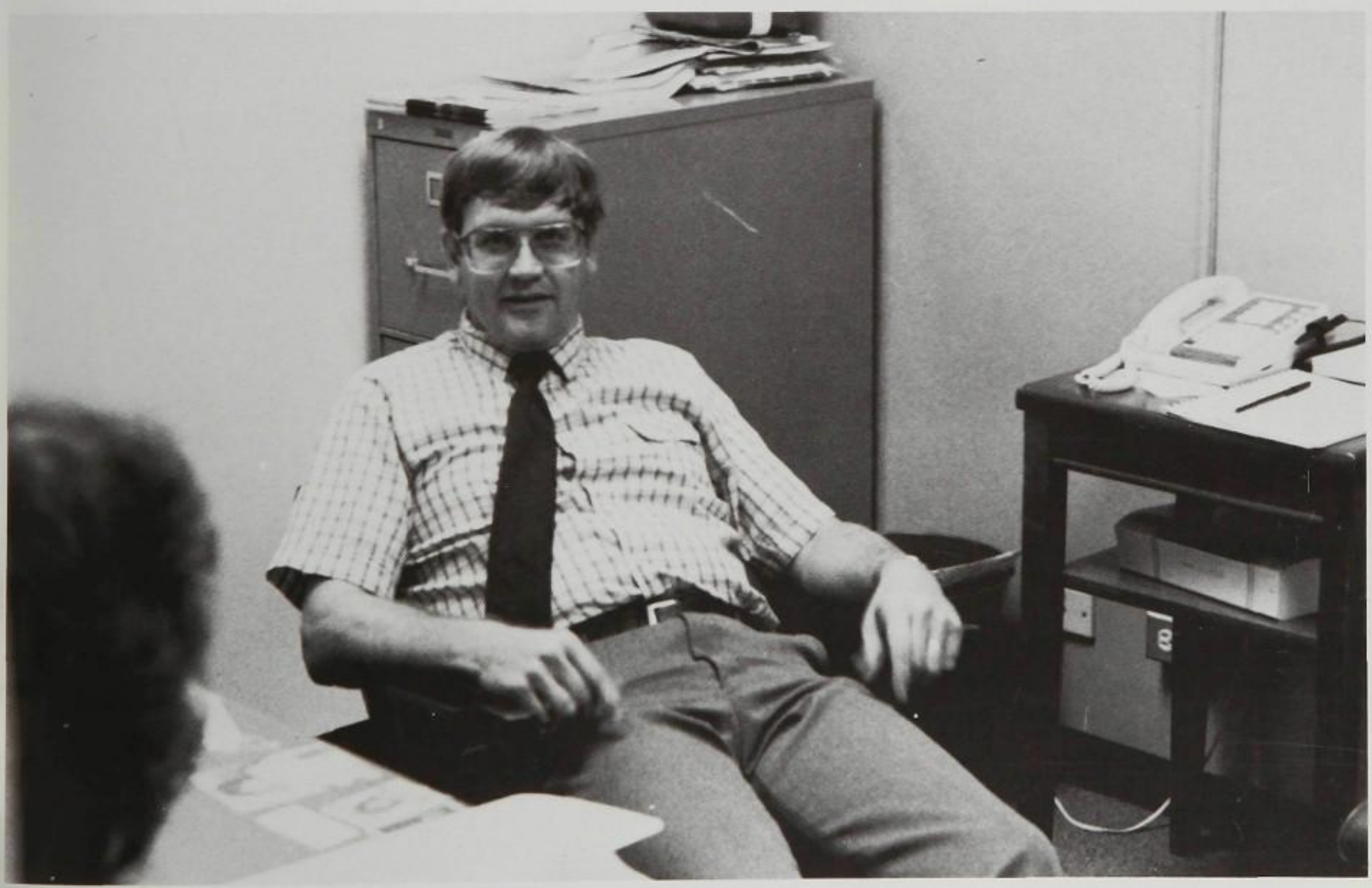
Through the past couple of years, an Education has become of a greater necessity to everyone. Education has indeed changed since our parents went to school but these changes needed to be made.

The **Raise Bill** has affected every student's life in one way or another but there have been other changes taking place in the meantime. It appears that the students who were taking General classes have decided that they would benefit more in the Vocational area while others attempt the college prep area. There are several advantages as to why students made these changes. Many found that after finishing school there was nothing to do for a living. Also, after taking office assistance all of their high school years students realized that they had wasted their high school days. Learning that computers are taking over, students have been found to be taking computer classes. These classes will be beneficial in the next decade if not sooner. Students were not in agreement with the changes that were being made but once students realized how much they would benefit from them they appreciated them. Getting a high school education is one of the wisest decisions a student can make. And as often stated, "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste."



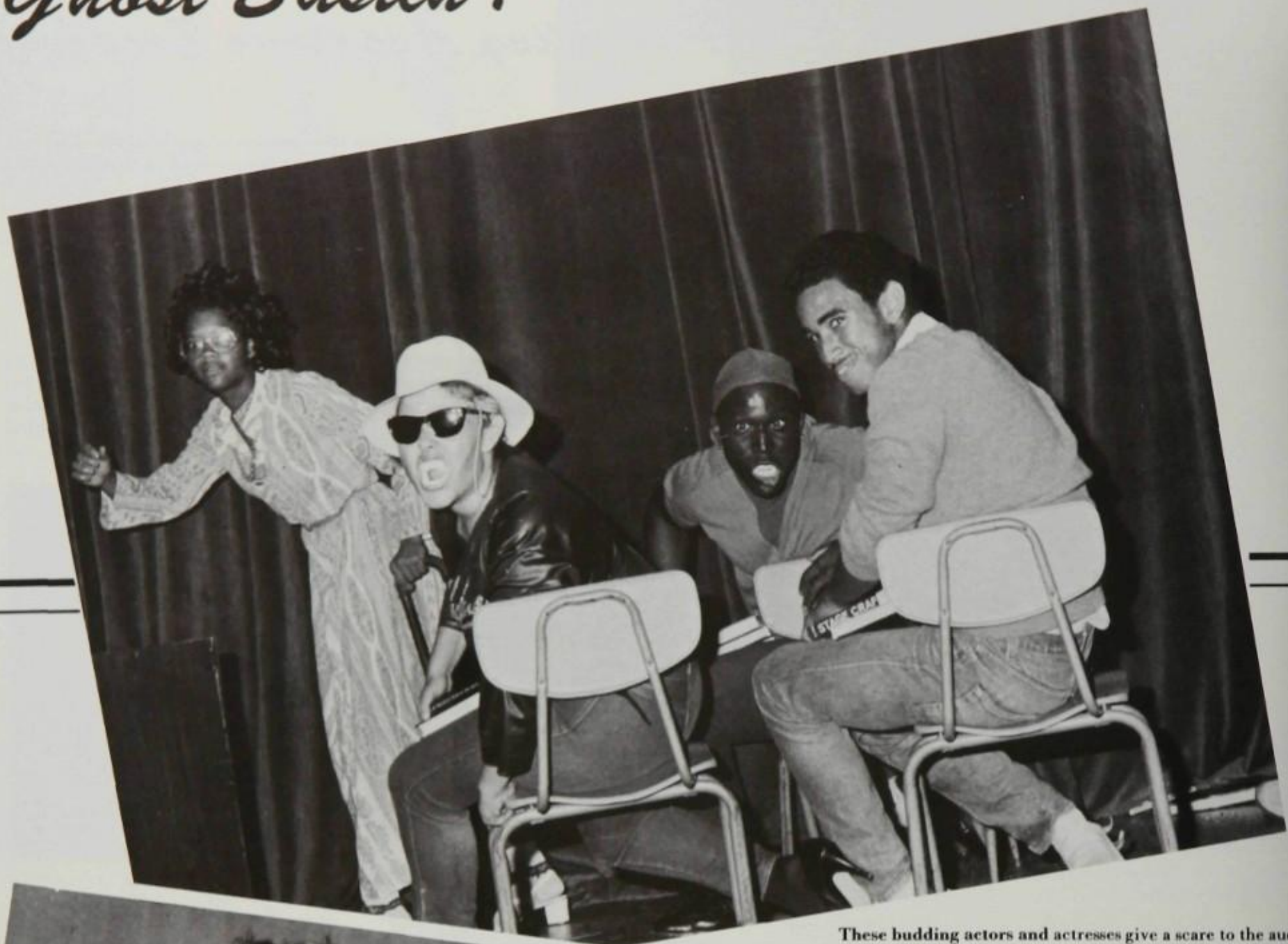
The office of Mr. Taylor is always filled with students who are boggled with scheduling problems.

The wrath of Mrs. Smith is something many students try to avoid. Sometimes she can be more demanding than Mom.



Counseling has many rewarding advantages for Mr. Rudes. Many students are drawn toward his sympathetic ear when the chips are down.

Ghost Bustin'!



These budding actors and actresses give a scare to the audience

Concentrating on her lines, Darlene Vickers displays her acting skills. She and Marida Perez enjoyed working on the play.

The Winers, J. Worthington and K. Braddy, have fun perfecting their roles.

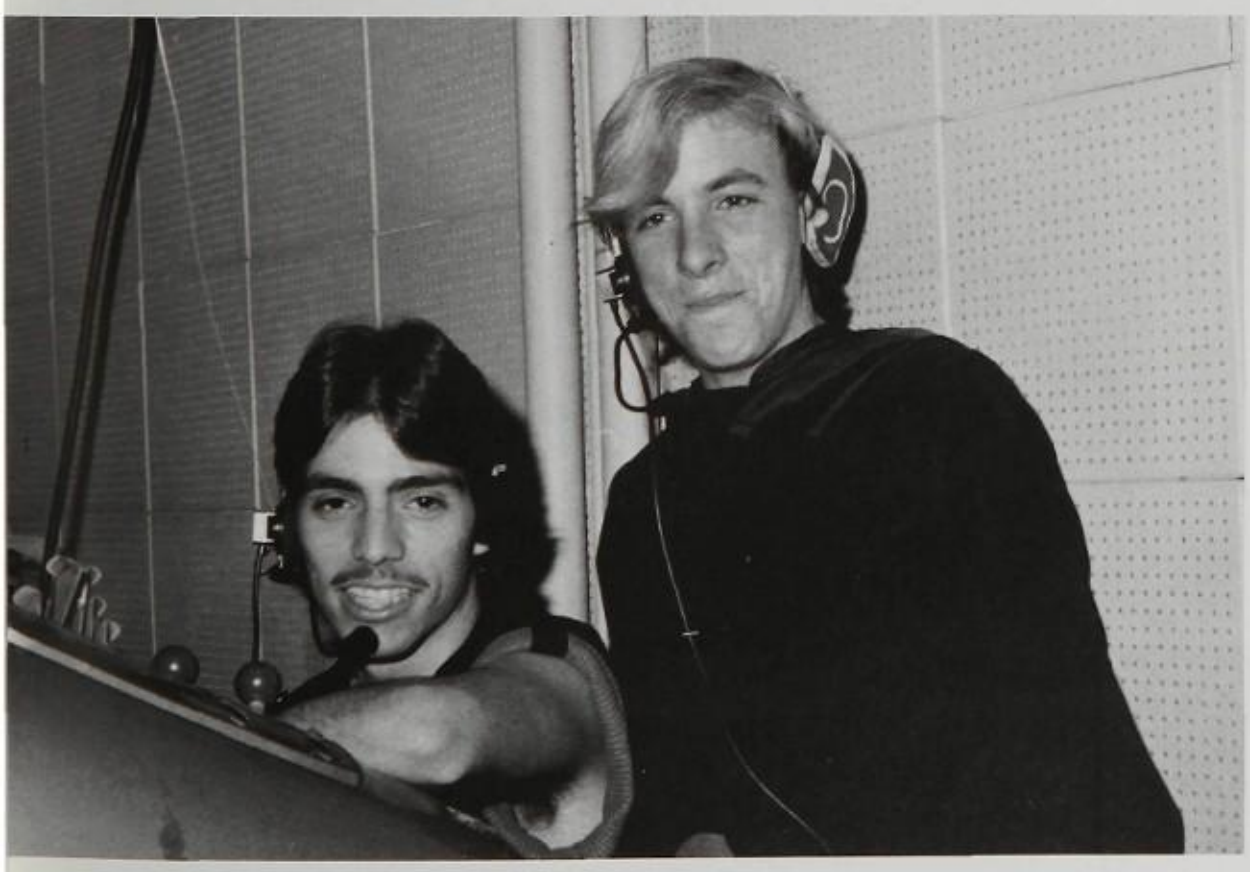
On Halloween night, our school's drama department set out to scare the daylights out of the 180 people who attended the GHOST PLAYS production. With 40 cast members costumed in fluorescent colors and ghoulish attire, they performed 5 spooky skits that captivated, horrified, and amused the audience.

One of the favorite plays was about a tiny witch, Elga, played by Cynthia Daniels, who set out to find the most horrible scream ever. Another cute skit depicted Doug and Wendy Winer, of Saturday Night Live fame, played by Kent Braddy and Joanne Worthington.

The cast and crew put all their time and energy into the costumes and make-up, and were richly rewarded with an excellent production.

This amusing skit was well performed by T. Aceto.

Getting into character is easy to Oliver.



The backstage crew is often forgotten. R. Eviston and M. Scozzari take the credit for behind the scenes work.

The costumes were Greg Barber's favorite part.

Left: Skipping their way to fame is something Dorthy, P. Julian, and the lion, C. Potter find easy to do.
Center: Much more than a simple banner, this flag represents all the skill and talent of Sound System.
Right: This aspiring student prepares herself for another long rehearsal.

Straight from the heart, Chuck Potter conveys much emotion with hi

Sound System members, M. Rodriquez, S. Day, T. Rodriquez, and J. Ludue were truly rockin' in their summer presentation, "Rockin' Broadway."

Summer Sweat

During the summer, the halls echoed with loud, festive music and harmonious voices. These sounds emerged from the auditorium in which two talented groups known as Sounds System and Thespians were diligently striving to perfect their performance abilities for the on-coming year. Dedicated drama members, both old and new, were continuously hard at work, despite the fact that their fellow students were out enjoying the sunny beaches and the privilege of sleeping late. Sound System was also swinging but unfortunately, due to the fact that only a limited amount could be selected, many of the gifted performers had to be dropped. But the select few who were chosen were definitely praiseworthy, and they wasted no time in displaying this in their summer presentation, Rockin' Broadway. Neither Sound System nor Thespians would have attained the success they did this year had it not been for the eminent direction of Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Simpson, and Mr. Sturgis.

Mr. Sturgis, who has done a remarkable job, joined the school during the summer to take the position of Mr. Skora, the former instructor for Sound System, who was transferred to Gaither. These three teachers encouraged the hard work and dedication that sound System and Thespians exhibited throughout the summer and the perfection that they presented throughout the year. So it's obvious that to be either in Sound System or Thespians, one must have more than mere talent, but also perseverance, dedication, a complete willingness to give up most of the fun-filled summer days.

The stage is a terrible place to forget your lines. This was suddenly discovered by D. Vickers and K. Brady.

First place was captured by Huey Lewis and the News. The experienced Journey snagged 2nd, with a fresh look, Flock of Seagulls won third place.

Let's Celebrate!

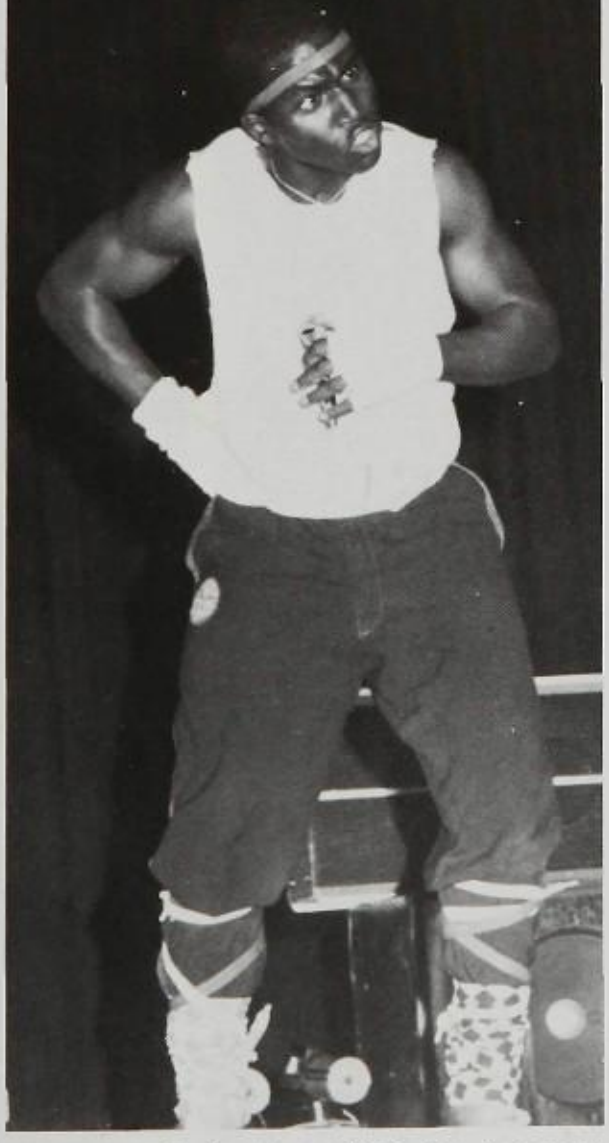
It was the most spectacular event to ever hit our school! Lights, fog music, the works! The Centennial Celebration was a great success. With the help of L.A.M.P. Productions, the Yearbook Staff put on a slide show and lip synch contest to promote the spirit of our 100th anniversary. With 3 screens of slides set to blasting music, the show got on the road. Immediately following the slides, graduate Steve Geyer provided some original comedy that broke the audience up. To start the lip synch portion of the show, some Lakewood students performed an excellent version of Let's go Crazy. Then, bands like Journey, Chakakan, and Huey Lewis and the News drove the crowds wild. Mike Lamont and Kenny Lawson are shown left as Van Halen, one of the students favorites. It was a show that will always be remembered.

Hidden by the fog, R. Eviston blew them away as lead singer of Flock of Seagulls.

Moving with the music, Physics teacher M. C. Zale becomes Boy George by night.

Being funny is natural to HHS graduate Steve Geyer

Lack of a male didn't keep D. Bell and S. Nelson from the show.



Performing as M. Jackson is no sweat to I. Oliver.

With the help of C. Perrella, Mary Delgado "Feels For You."

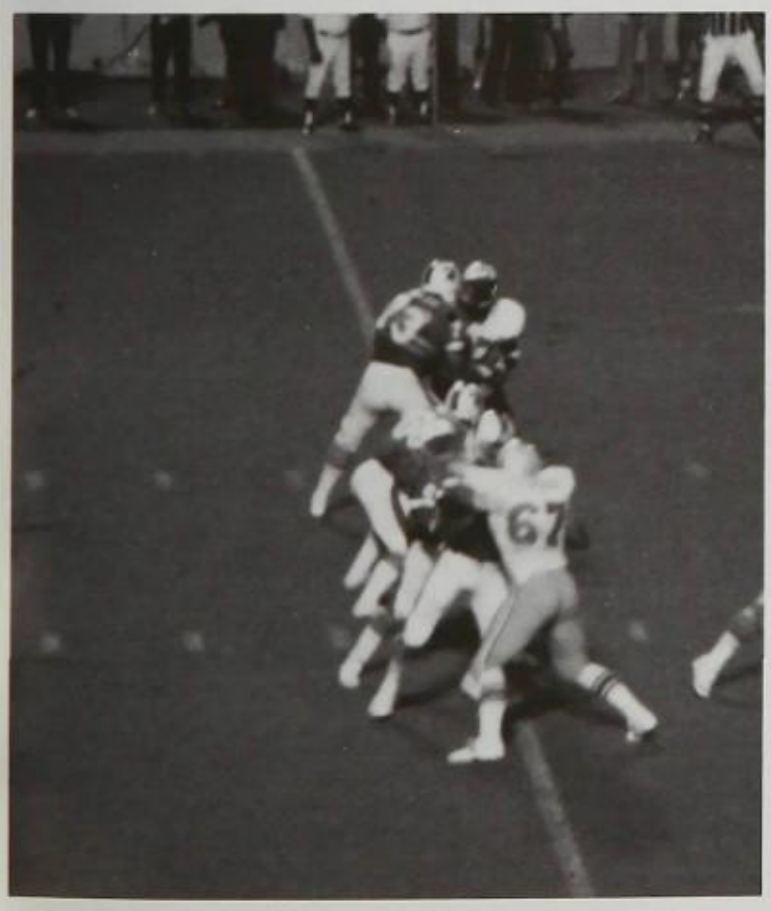
Many graduates of H.H.S. have gone on to play on a pro[illegible]nal level but few have attained the glory of Dwight Gooden.

Some of our best prospects to attain nation[illegible]re are Patrick White, Ed Dean, and David [illegible]

Living in the Limelight

The Tampa Bay area is very rapidly beginning to compete in all aspects of the athletic world. Along with heroes of our professional teams we also have many stars of tomorrow who are held in the spotlight of Tampa sports. We currently have three teams which participate on the professional level. The Rowdies, our professional soccer contribution, is the oldest but is slowly dwindling in number of fans. The Buccaneers are our small part of the NFL. The Bucs have accomplished great feats for such a young team and yet it is receiving great competition from the Bandits, the youngest member of our paid athletic threesome. The success of our athletes, professional or amateur, has gained us national attention.

The Bandits have represented Tampa in the USFL.



The Bucs prove to be a strong power in the NFL.

Though low on finances the Rowdies have managed to maintain their quality of play.

Nerd Invasion

The nerd has been a part of school life, or has struggled to be a part of school life for as long as any one can remember. He never changes; he always has greasy hair, glasses, and outdated clothes.

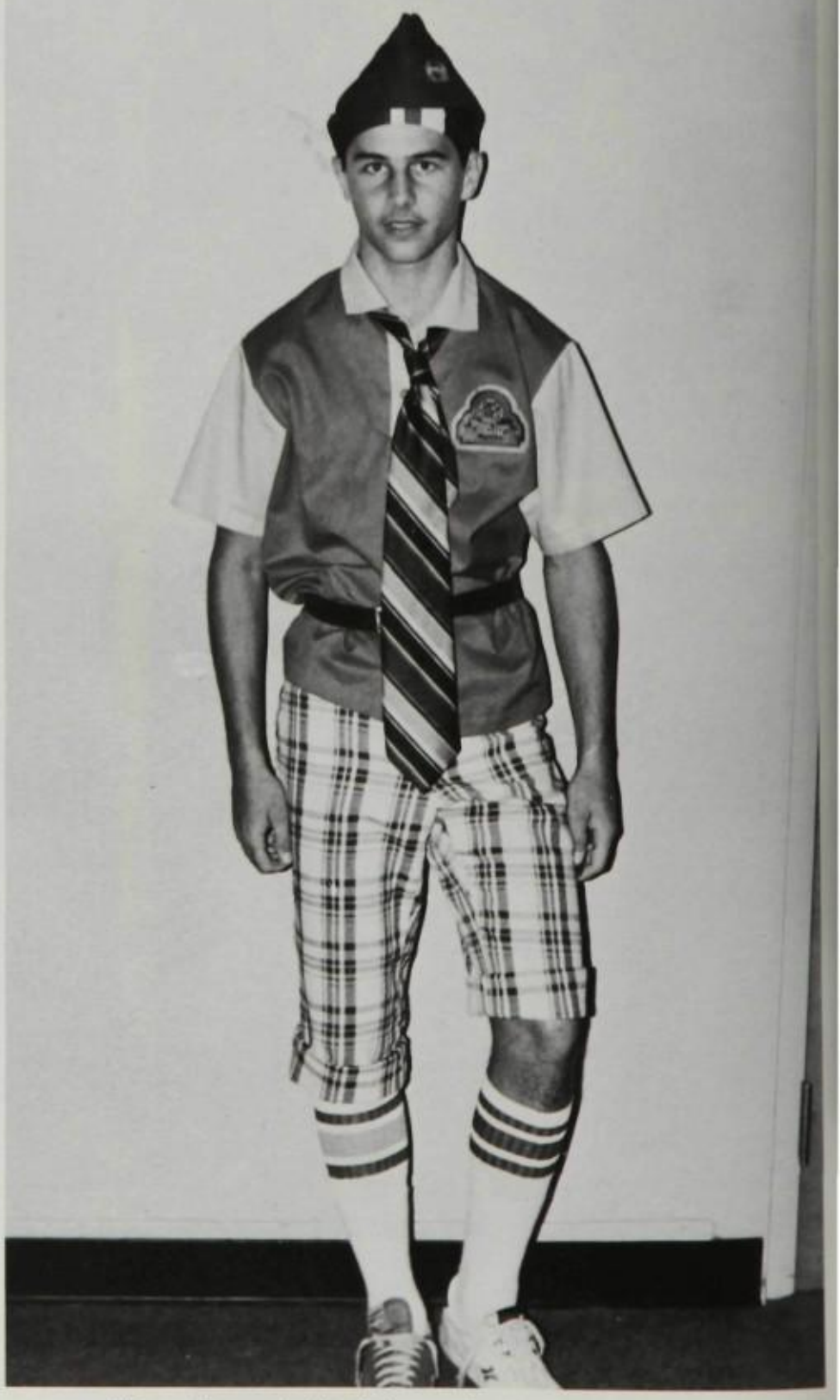
Although being a nerd is not a desired position in the social status at school, it's pretty safe to say that school would not be the same without them.

Sometimes it's hard to spot a nerd if he's not dressed the part; one has to watch for certain words and actions. For instance the classic nerd would be the one who reminds the teacher to assign homework, or maybe, attends school on a holiday.

Even though the conventional nerd has made a small comeback in recent times with the help of movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" it is quite clear he still has a long way to go.

Dressed in their finest Chris Crochet and Lee Carey strut their stuff on Clash Day.

Plaids and Stripes are in the Dress Code for David Moore or is it really Dr. Who?



This outfit worn by Tim Robertson is a sure way to spot a nerd.

Expert G.Q. Model Stance used while stalking for women.

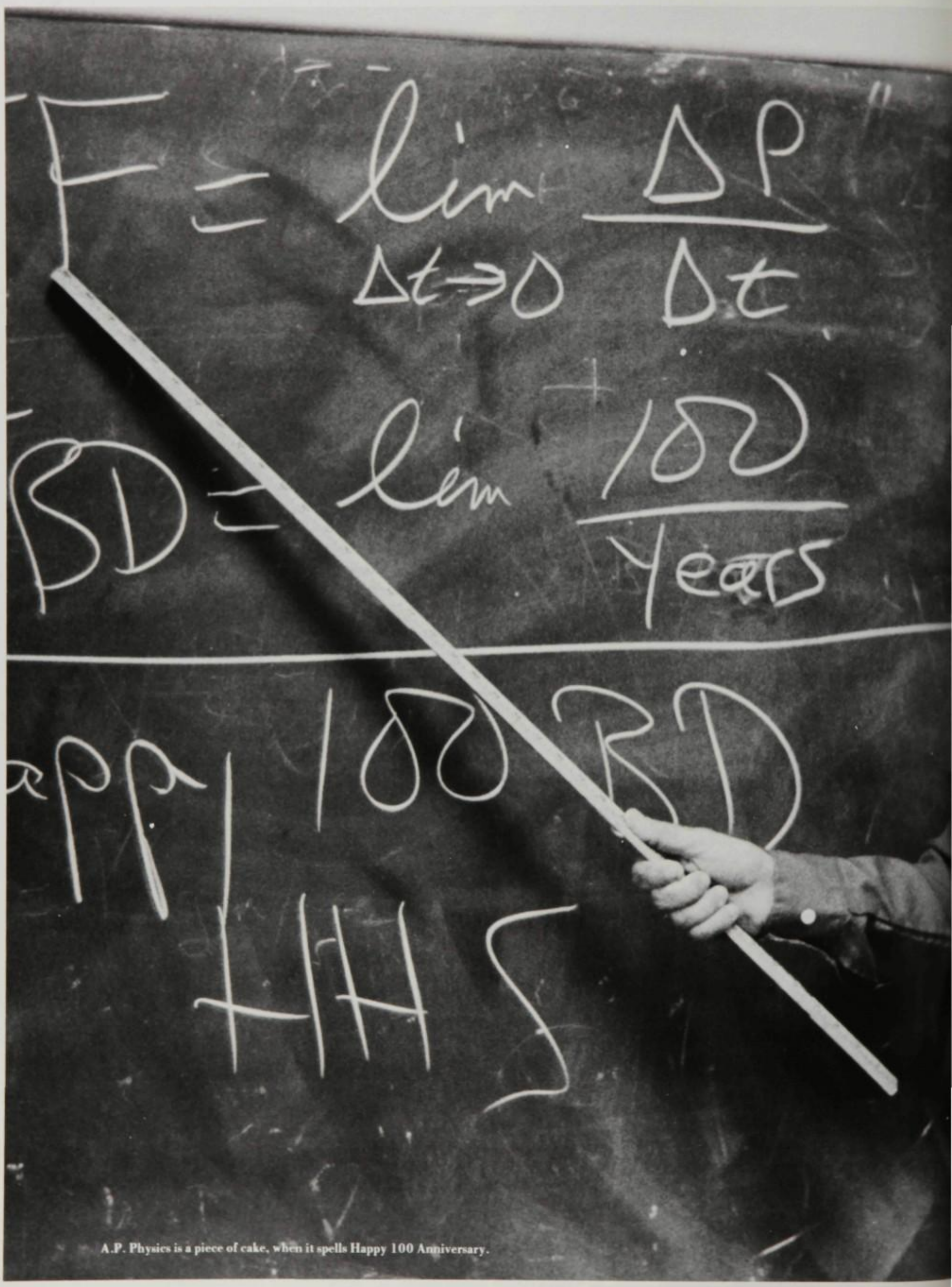
Boy Scout Medal of Honor

New crop style pants for men

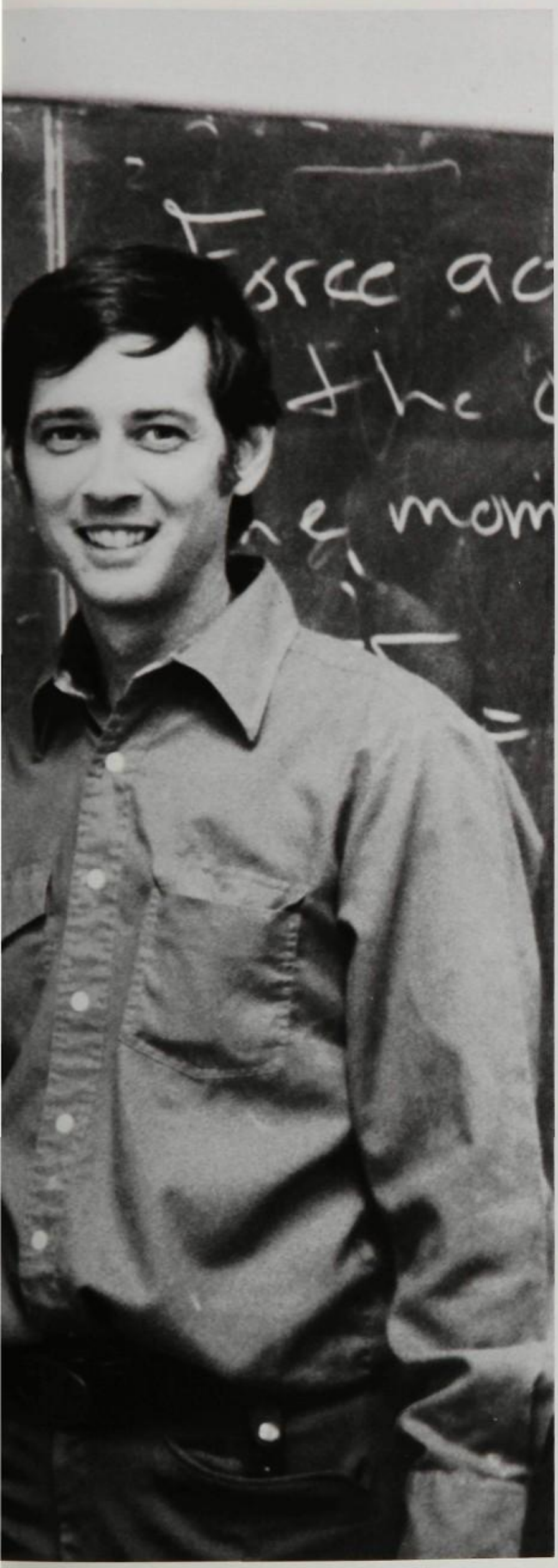
Multi Color socks durable through 3 or 4 wearings

Sears and Roebuck 2-ply spitshine work shoes.

The Day of a nerd is a trying one. Adrian Wandembergh has a hard time coping.



A.P. Physics is a piece of cake, when it spells Happy 100 Anniversary.



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Students and teachers often develop a close friendship

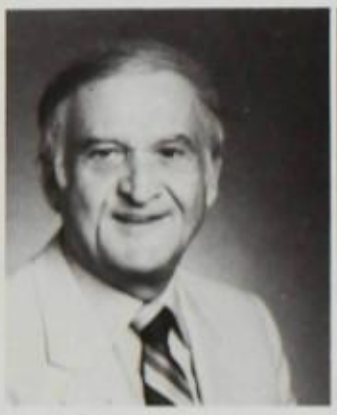
Academics

Academics is what school is all about. Every year more and more students enroll in schools to gain a much needed education. With stricter graduation requirements being enforced, more and more students are having to adjust their studying habits. To guide students in their academic endeavors, there are qualified faculty members. Whether students apply themselves or not, an opportunity for education is offered to everyone.

Leaders of Academic Excellence

Once again the success of the year can be credited to the expert leadership of our Principal, Mr. Collins and the rest of the members which make up the Centennial Faculty and Staff. They have skillfully provided our school with the knowledge and leadership they have gained through experiences over previous years.

With all their attributions, they have made this already special school year even more exceptional. Their professionalism and loyalty is appreciated and valued by all.



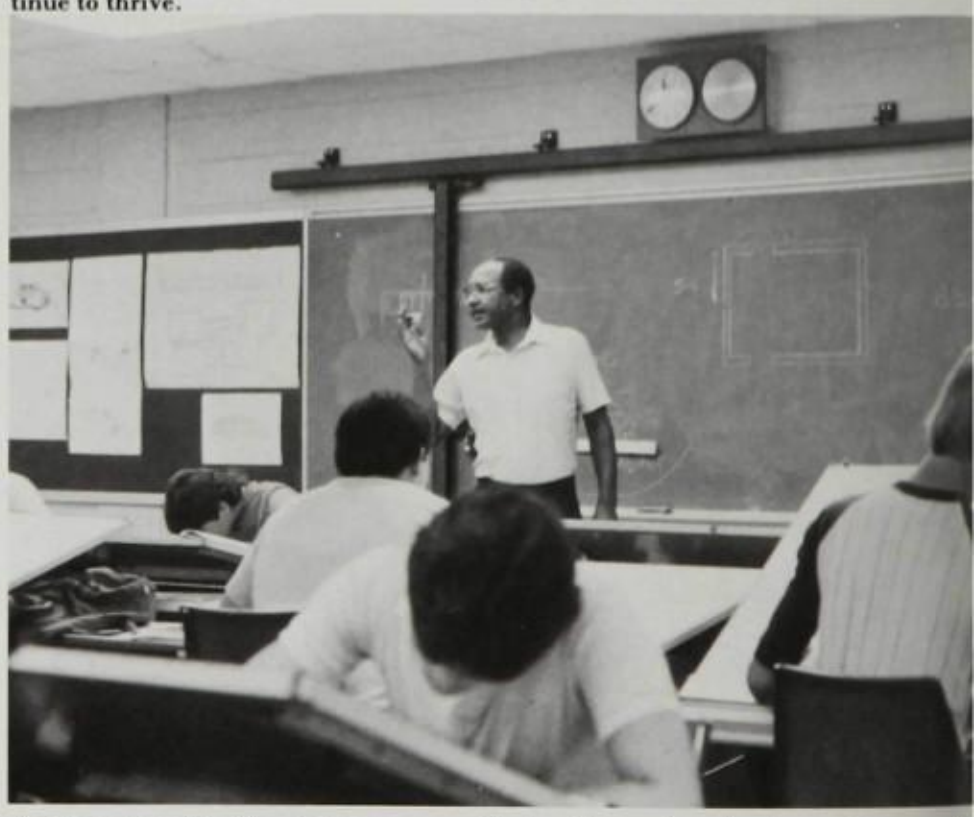
Robert Collins
Principal

Charles Holland
Asst. Principal

Not pictured is Mrs. Mims, Asst. Principal in Curriculum

The "Big Red" alumni have always proved to be faithful in times of need. Sporting his special school attire, Mr. Collins accepts graciously as the links of tradition continue to thrive.

Without the help of retired military men like Sgt. Polovchera, the R.O.T.C. program would not be as successful as it is today.



Teachers like Mr. Carrington serve as the backbone of academic excellence and never stop short of expecting only the best from students.

Not Pictured:
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Mrs. Woods
Mrs. Roberts
Mrs. Woodall

Ms. Bennett
Secretary

Ms. Chalmers
Secretary

Ms. Hughes
Bookkeeper

Ms. McGhee
Bookkeeper

Ms. Penley
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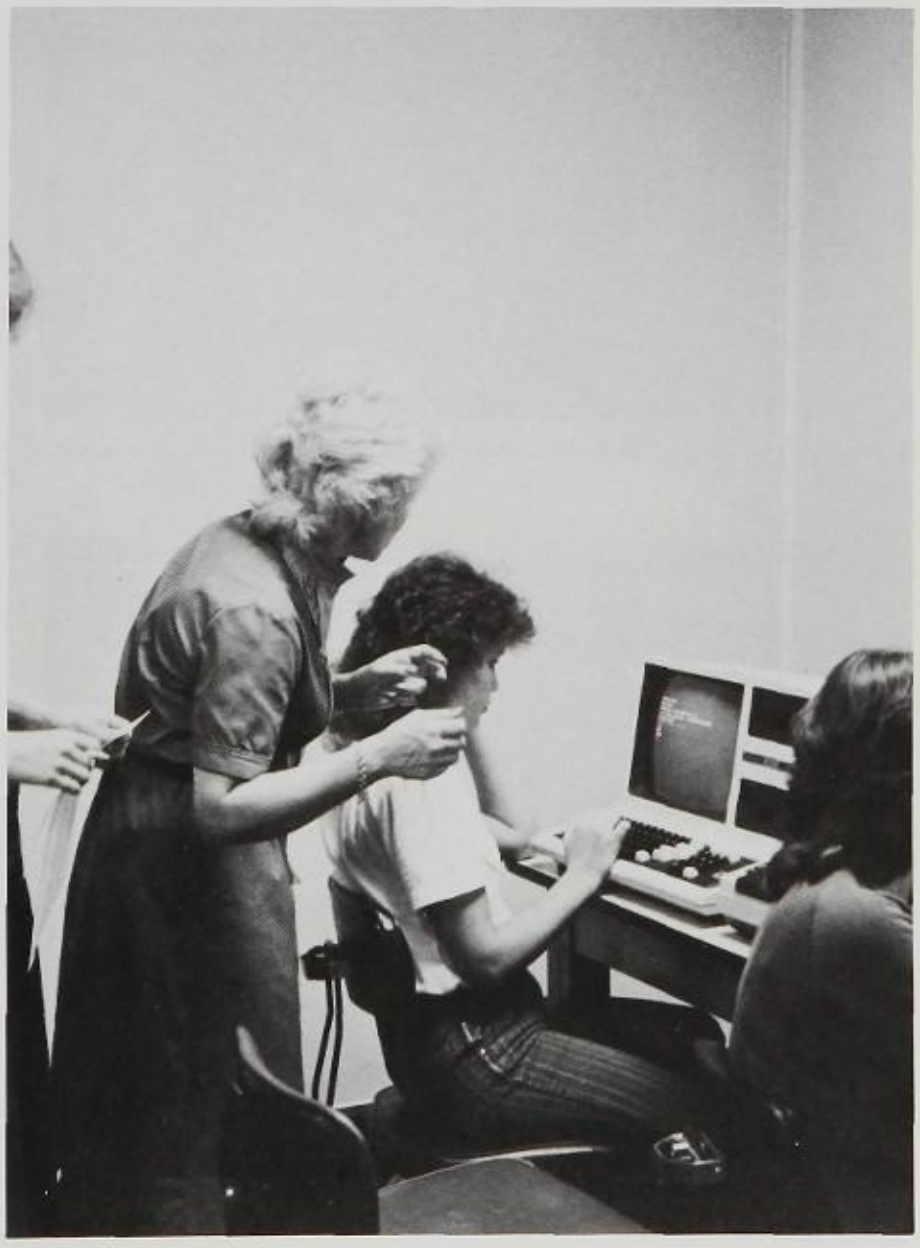
Raymond Shelton, Joe E. Newsome, Dr. Roland Lewis, Sam Rampello, Marion Rodgers, R. Sonny Palomino, Cecile Essrig, Rev. Leon Lowrey, Sr.

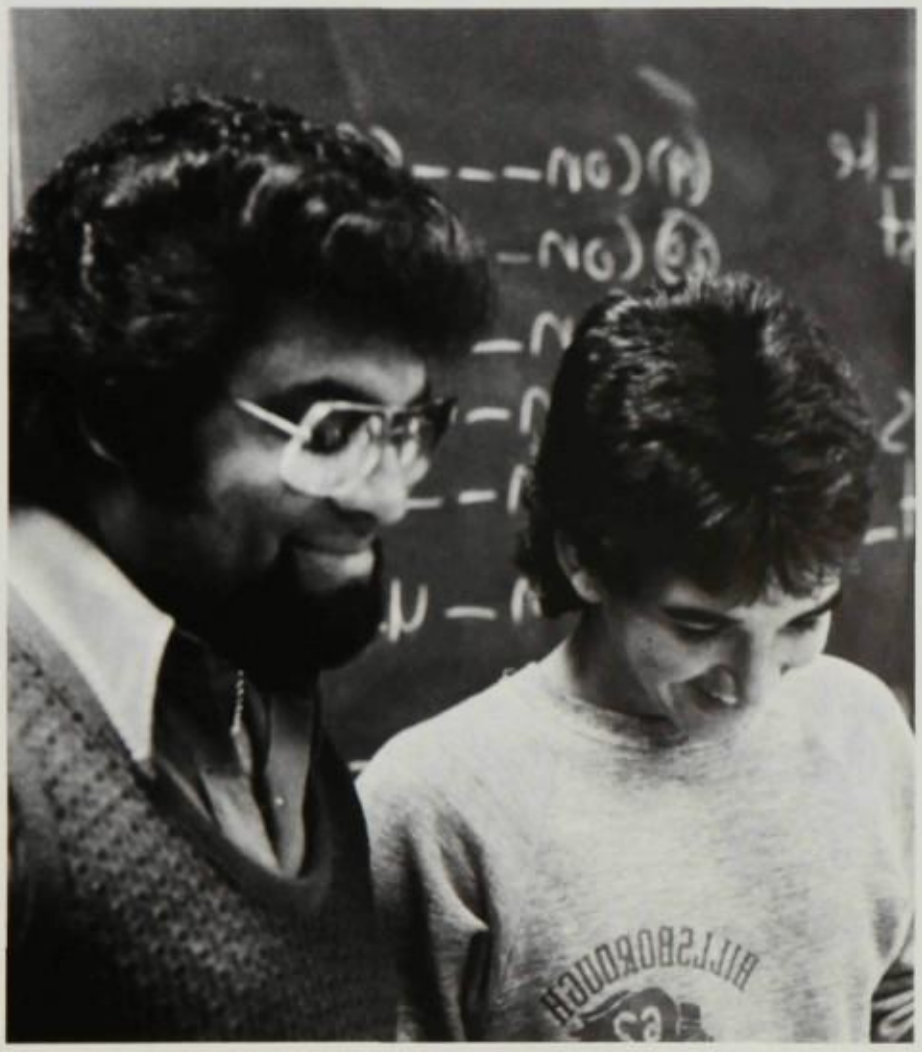
An explanation was all this student needed to be on her way typing.



Computers may confuse many but to Ms. Haggerty it's just part of the job.

Molding the Minds of Tomorrow

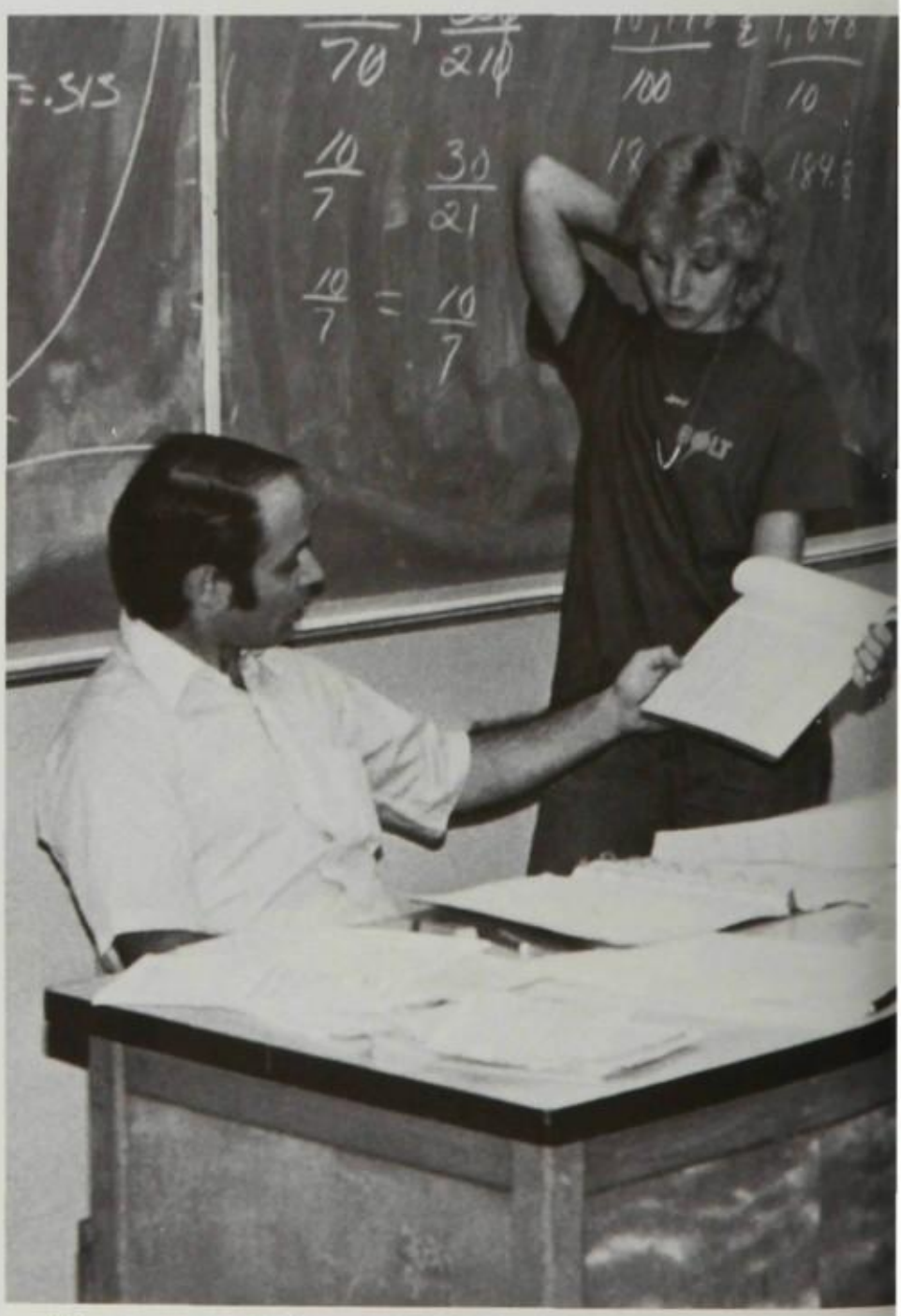
It takes an unbelievable amount of dedication to be a teacher. They train our young people to be responsible, educated adults and it's far from an easy job. They have to put up with smart-mouthed adolescents, apathetic teens, and silly teeny-boppers. With such low salaries, our teachers seem to get no credit, but they carry such a heavy weight on their shoulders. They are molding our future society. Our teachers deserve some recognition for their work. It is important that respect is shown to them.



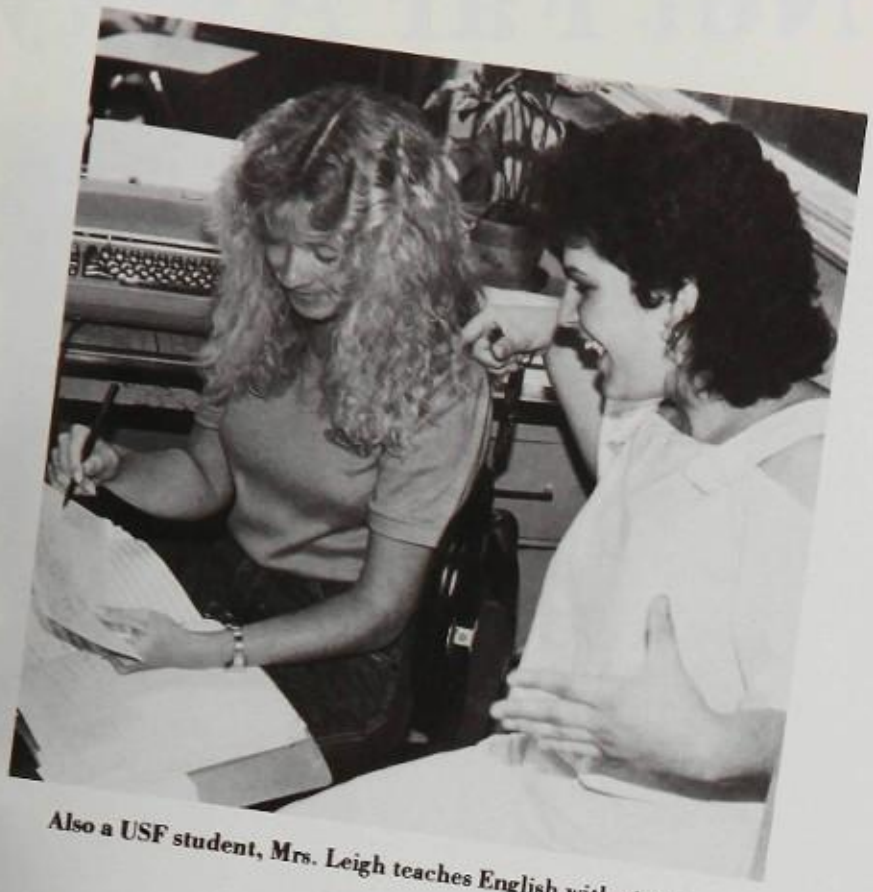
Enthusiasm is in Dr. Mahabir's formula. He is involved in many school activities.

As a result of the R.A.I.S.E. Bill, many coaches like Coach Kocher are being utilized to teach Health.

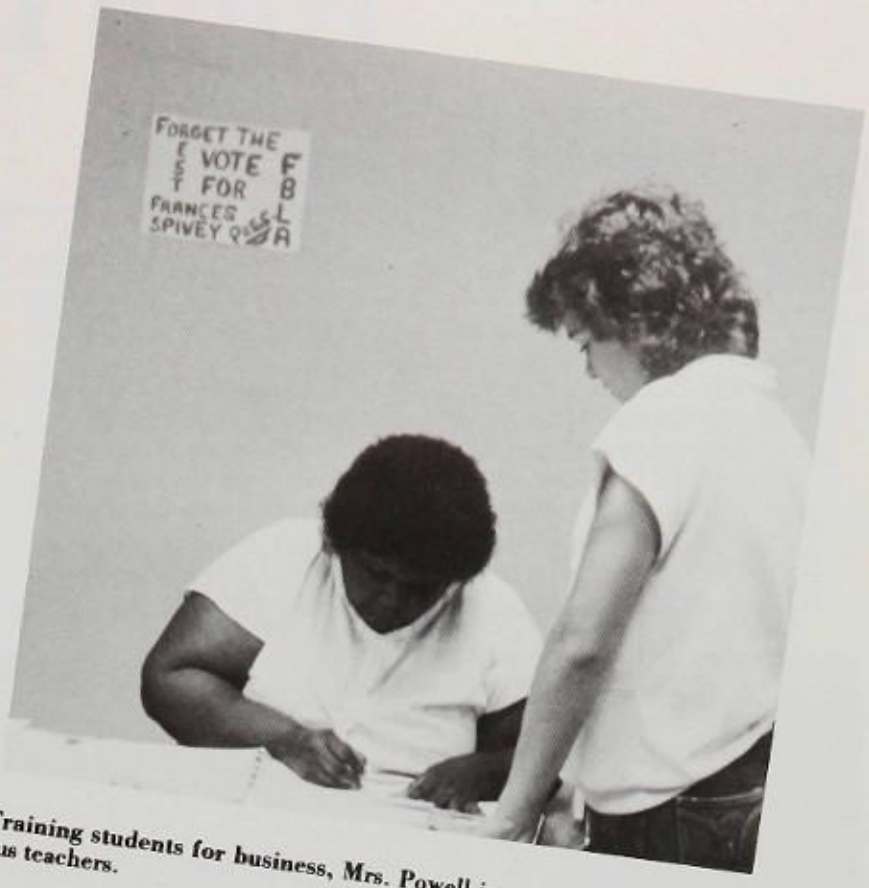
Students never cease to amaze Mrs. Walters with their endless excuses.



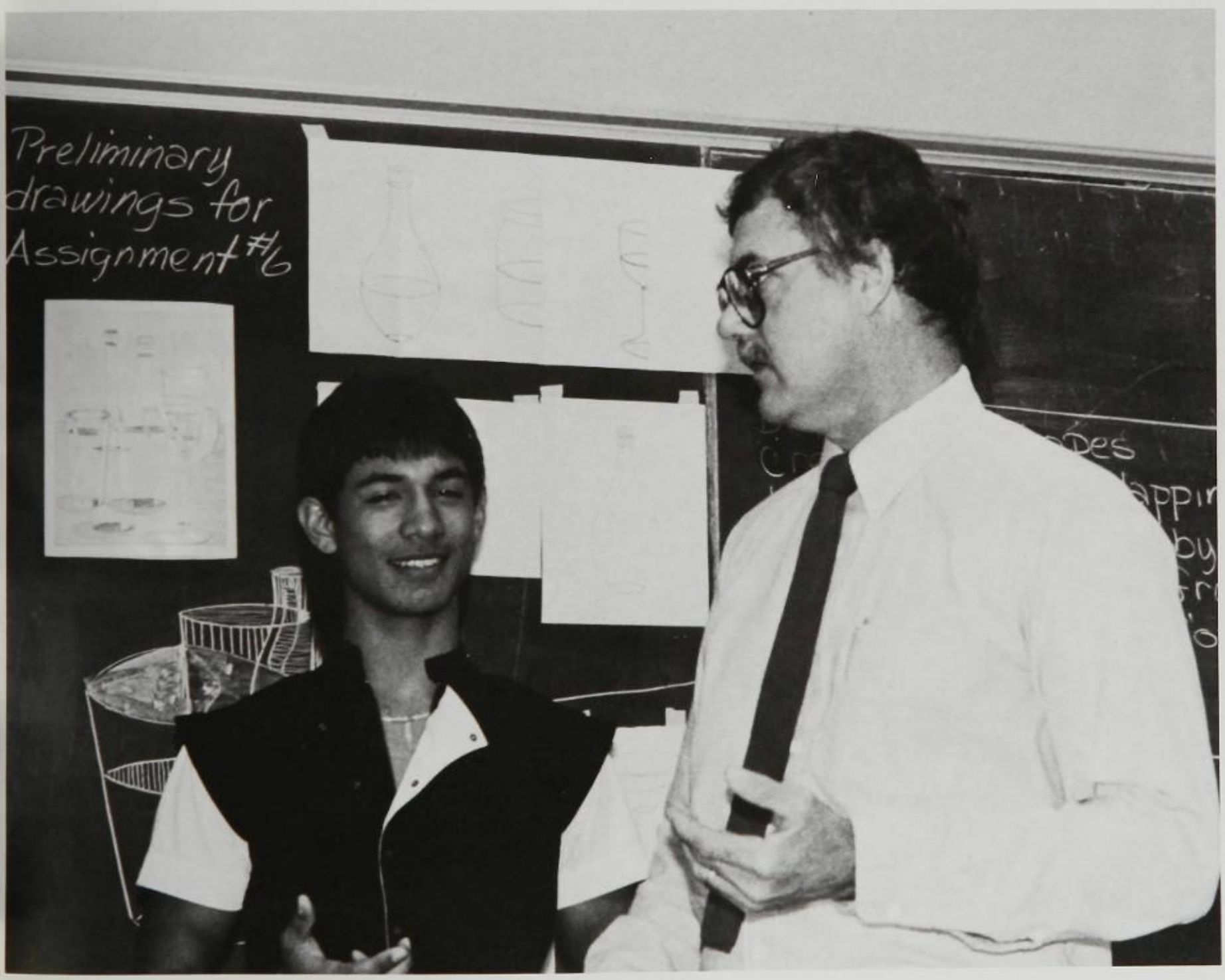
When it comes to Mathematics, Mr. Brechard always has the right answers.



Also a USF student, Mrs. Leigh teaches English with pizazz.



Training students for business, Mrs. Powell is one of our South Campus teachers.



Teaching in two areas, Mr. Bassett gets a variety with Art and Spanish.

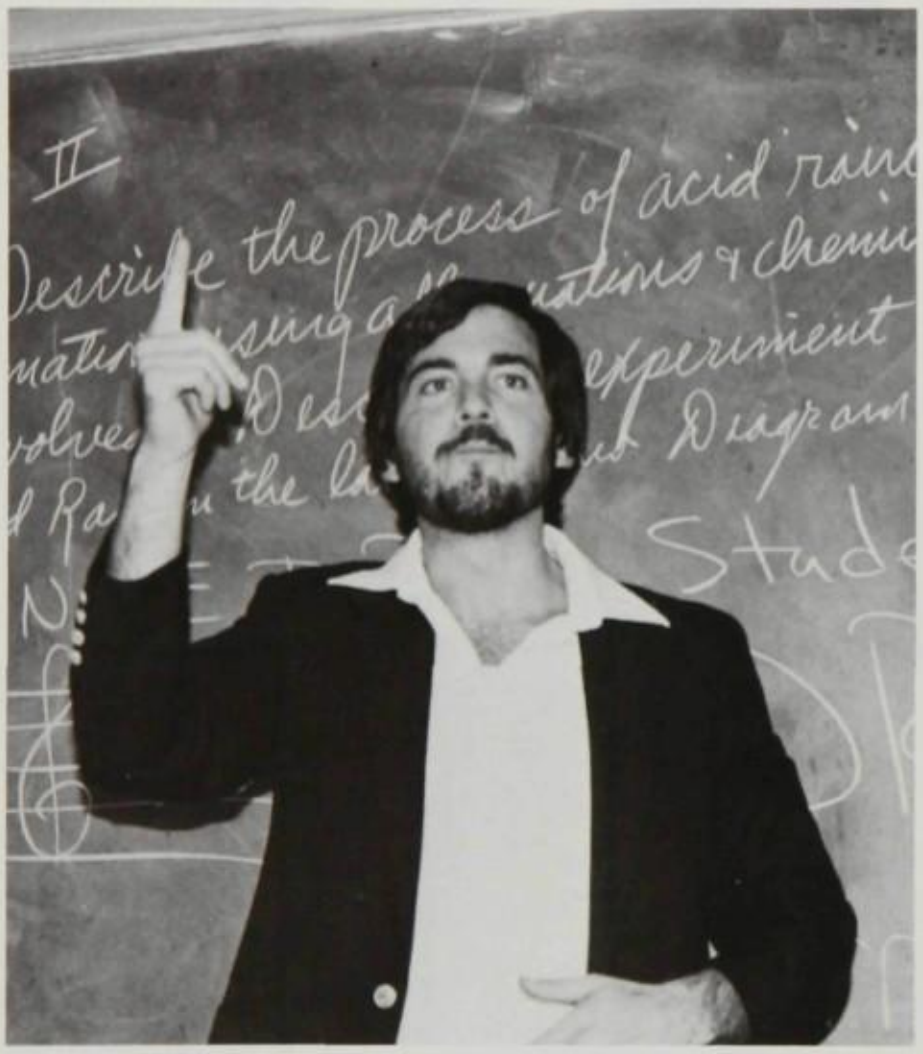
Help Is Not Far Away

Two staffs that do very important jobs and that get very little recognition are the custodians and lunchroom workers. Both of these jobs consist of hard work and dedication all year round.

The custodians keep the grounds and the school looking clean, while also making necessary repairs around school.

The efforts on the part of the lunchroom staff is also appreciated; they are constantly preparing hot and nourishing breakfasts and lunches. Without both of these groups it would be hard to think of our school as it is now.

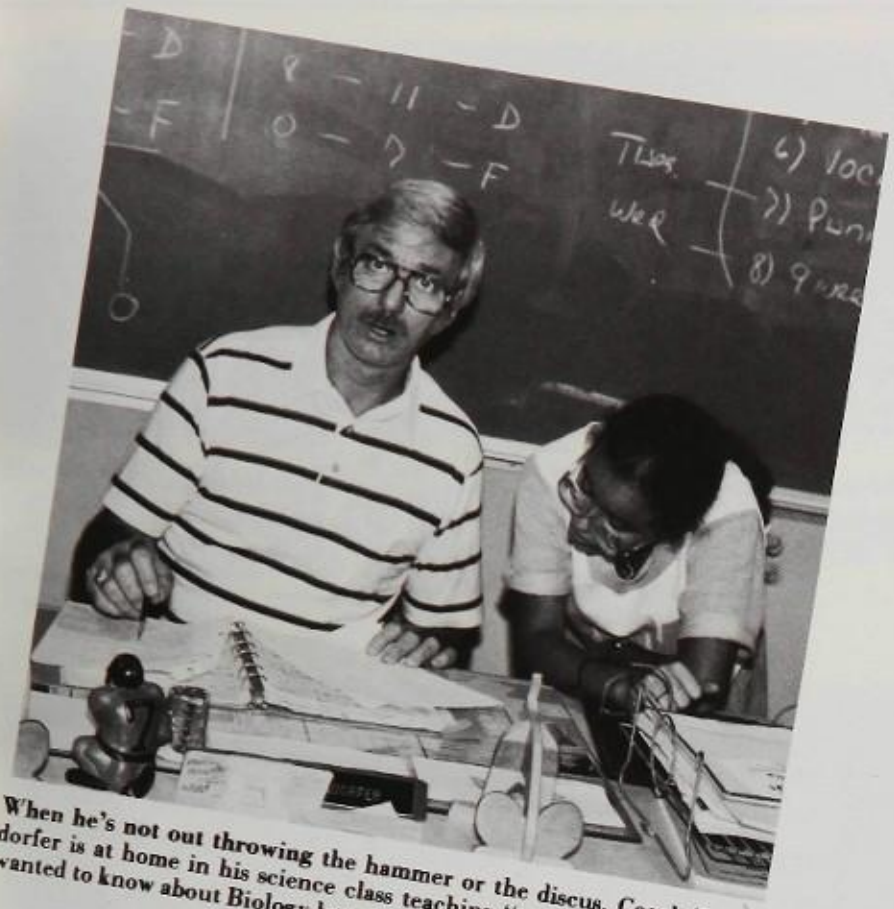
With the help of teachers like Mr. Morris, Mr. Weiss and Mr. Hodgens, this doesn't always happen in drivers ed.



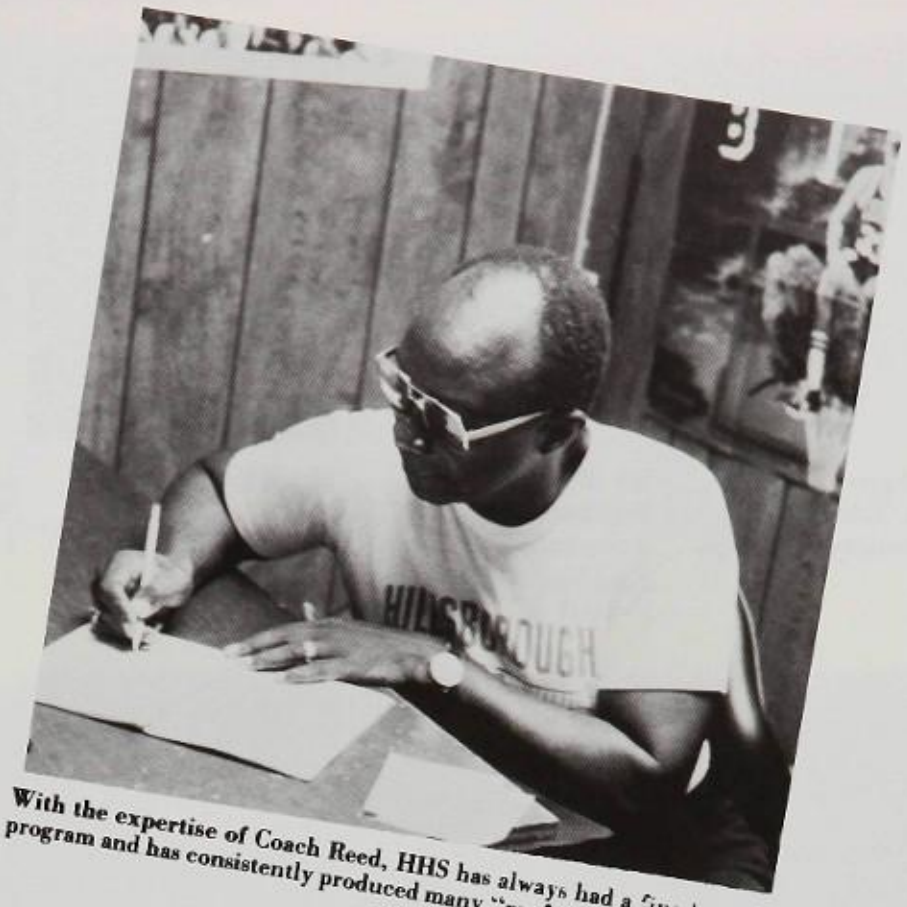
Photography is made simpler with Mr. Schuldenfrei around. Imitating an old friend, Aristotle, he attempts to explain the developing process.

Bottom: B. Pierce, M. Carr, L. Blakley, D. Dipietra, J. Asbel
Top: M. Armstrong, R. Reeves, M. Coleman, M. Browning, E. Braswell, T. Teets, P. Brown, L. Dame, M. Hooks

A custodian's work is never done. When all the mess has been cleaned up at the end of the day, there's always another mess waiting at the end of the next day.



When he's not out throwing the hammer or the discus, Coach Fraysdorfer is at home in his science class teaching "everything you always wanted to know about Biology but were afraid to ask."



With the expertise of Coach Reed, HHS has always had a fine baseball program and has consistently produced many "professional greats."

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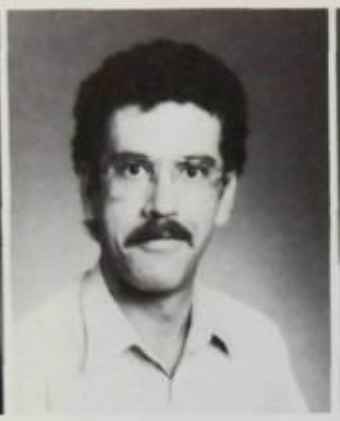

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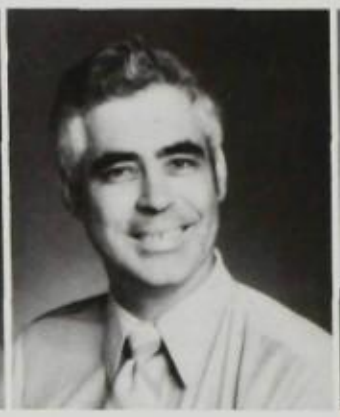

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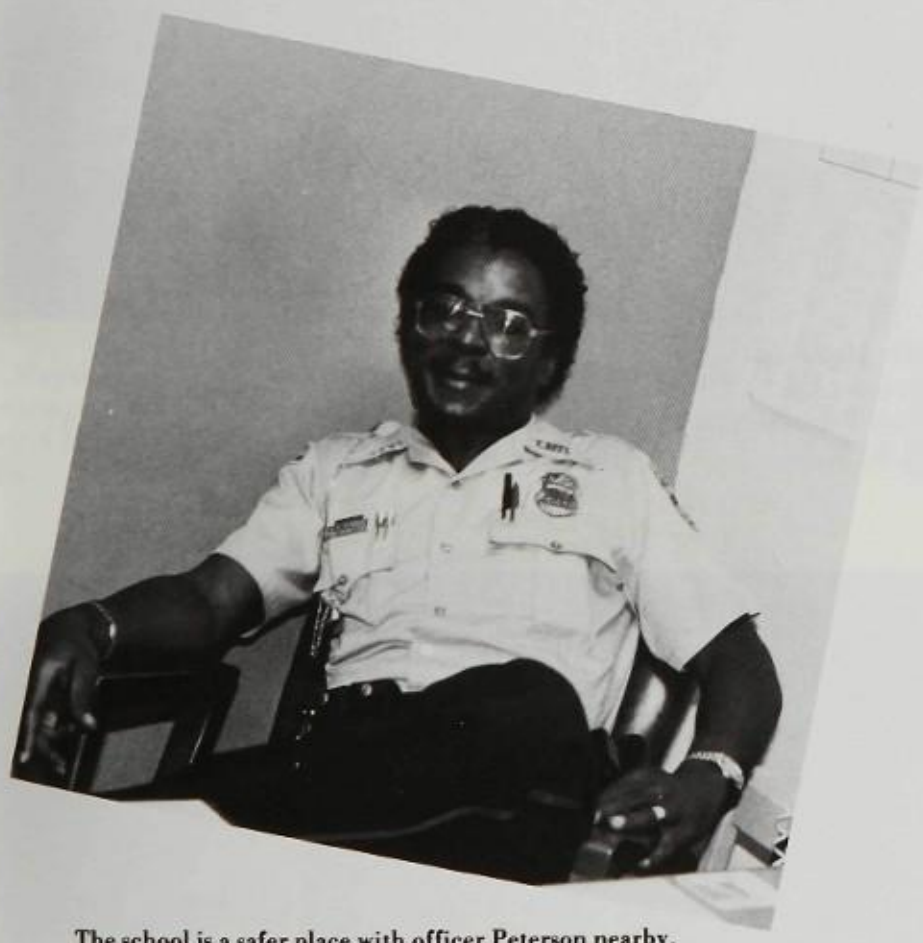
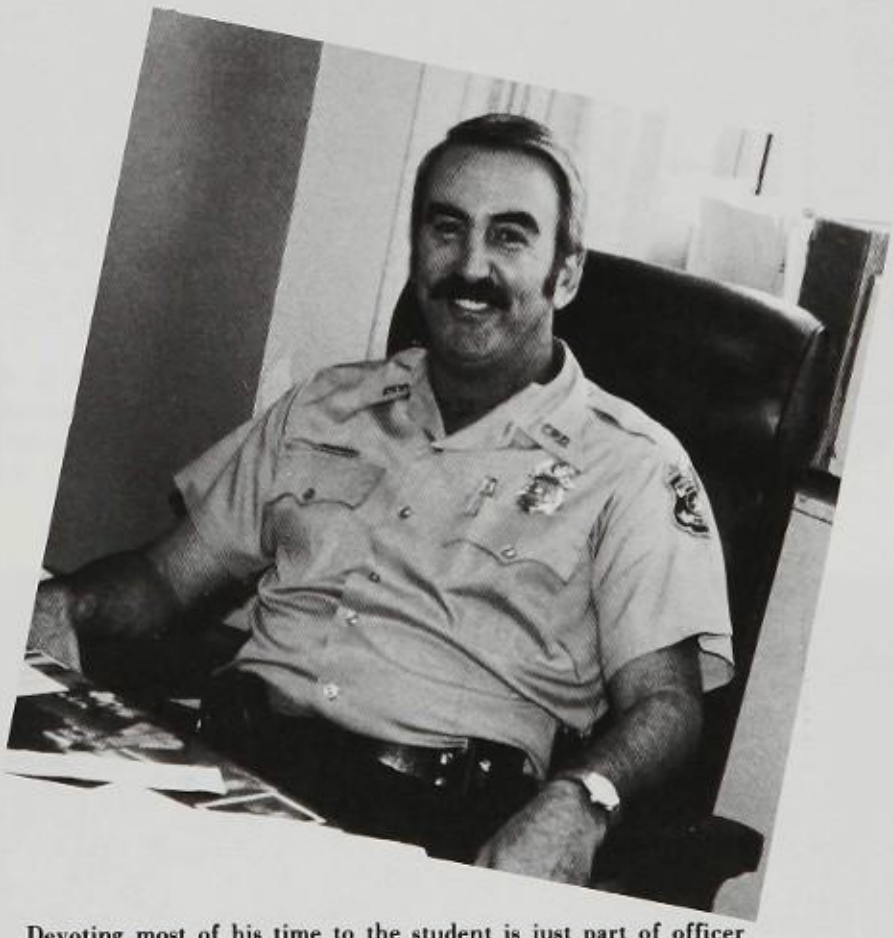
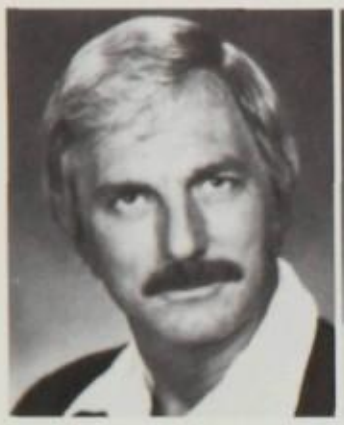


The school is a safer place with officer Peterson nearby.



Devoting most of his time to the student is just part of officer Knowlings' job.

Centennial Leaders



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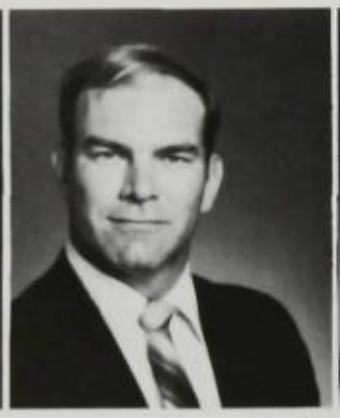

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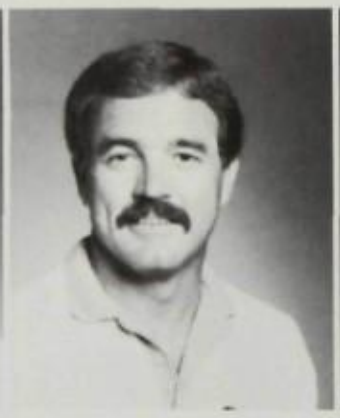

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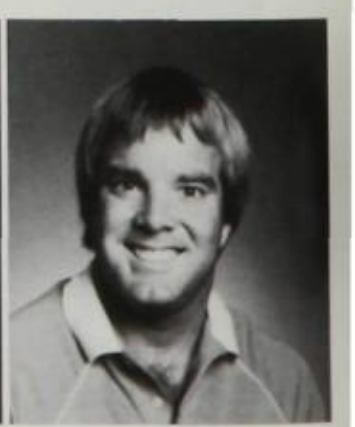

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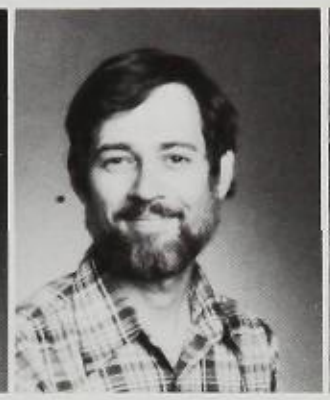

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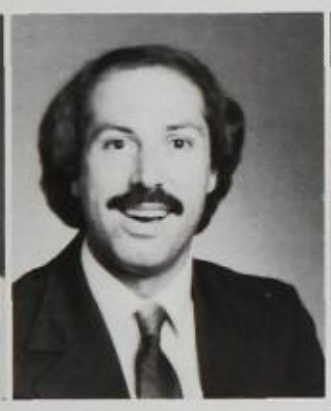

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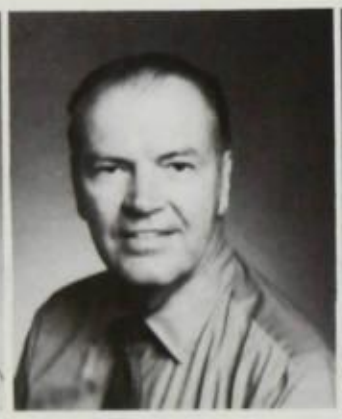

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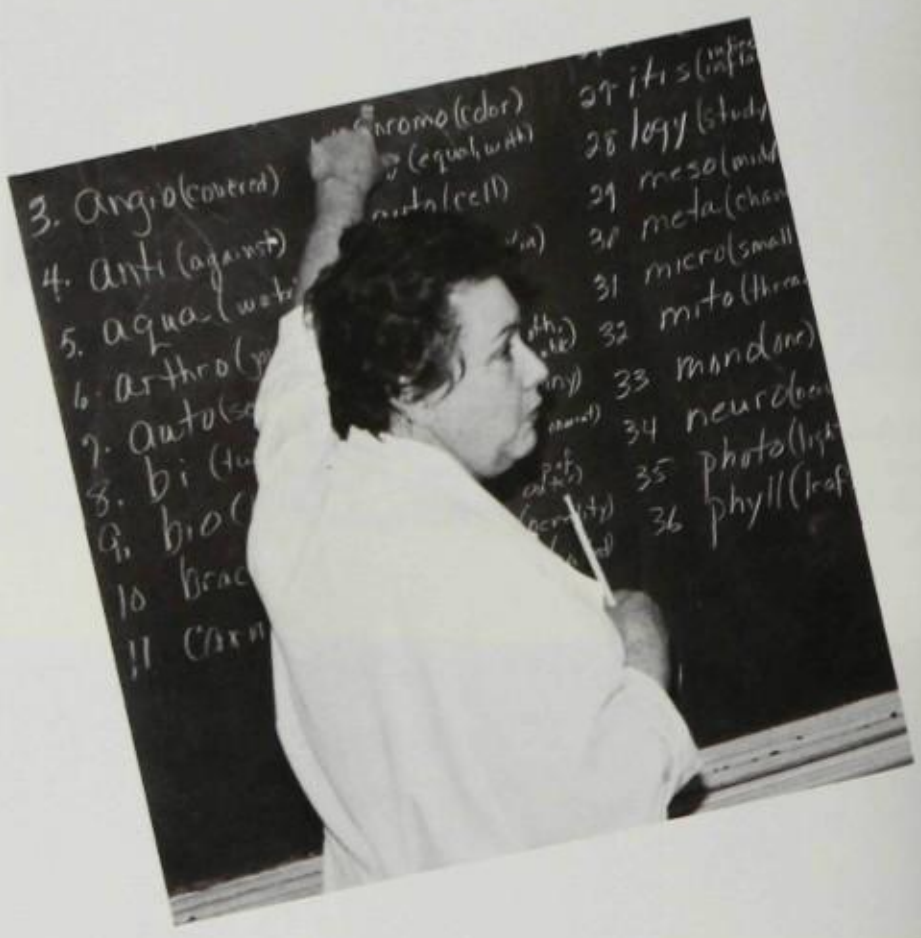

The helping hands of Ms. Geyer make the unbearable a little easier to handle.

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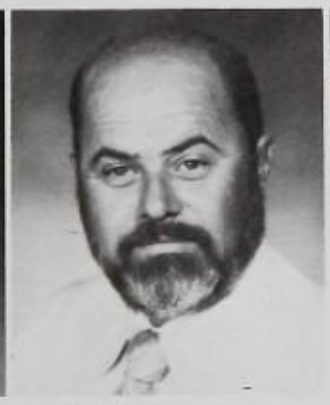

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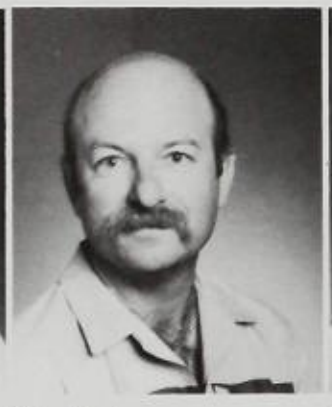

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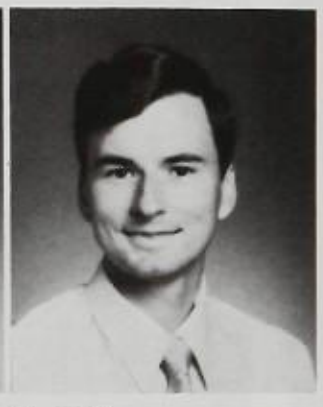

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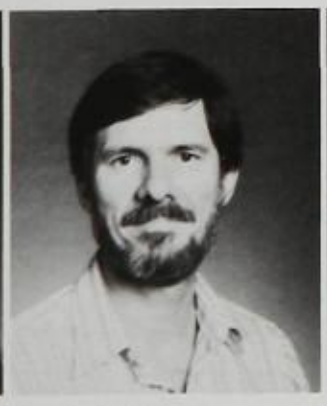

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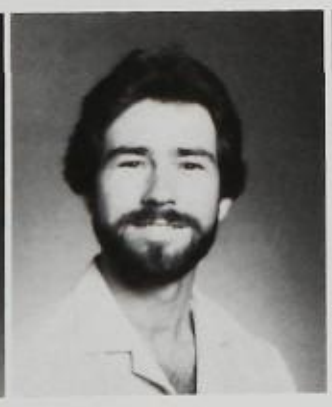

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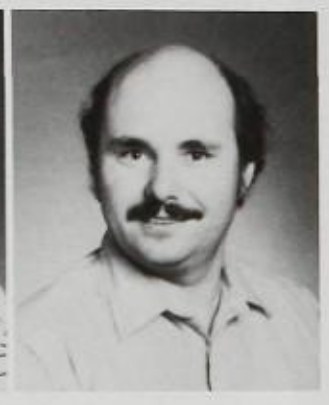

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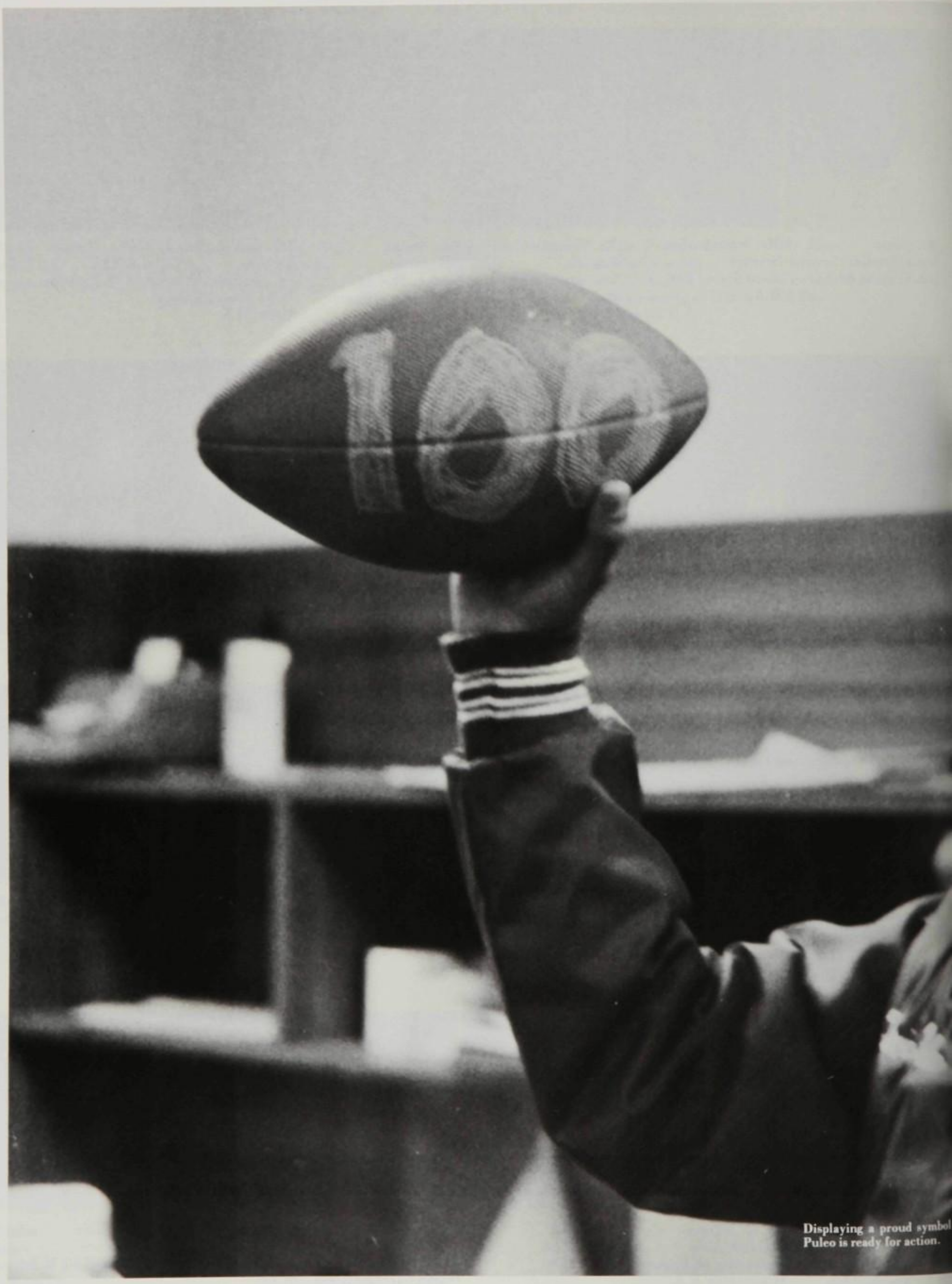
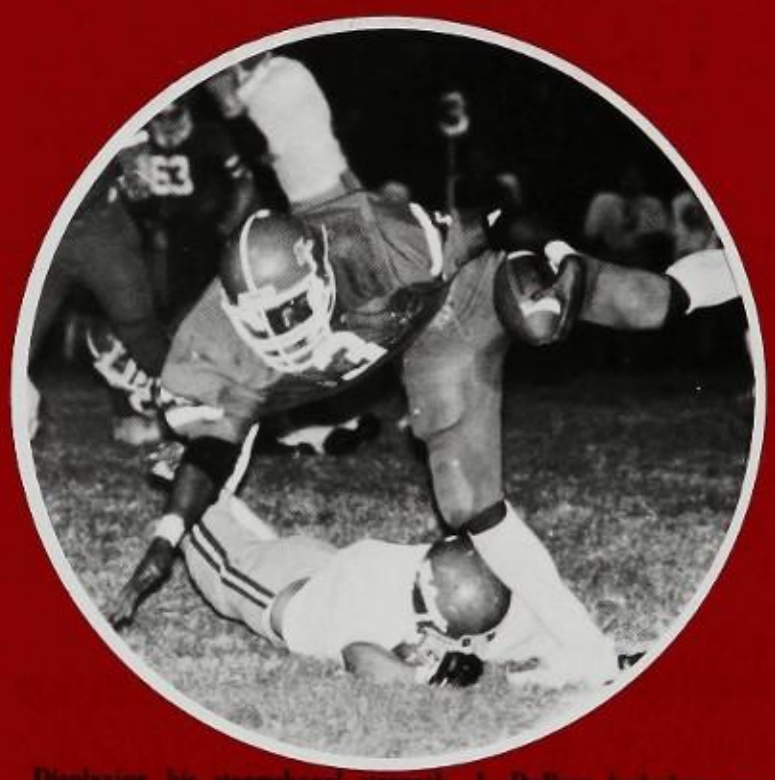


Displaying a proud symbol
Puleo is ready for action.

the true anniversary spirit, D.

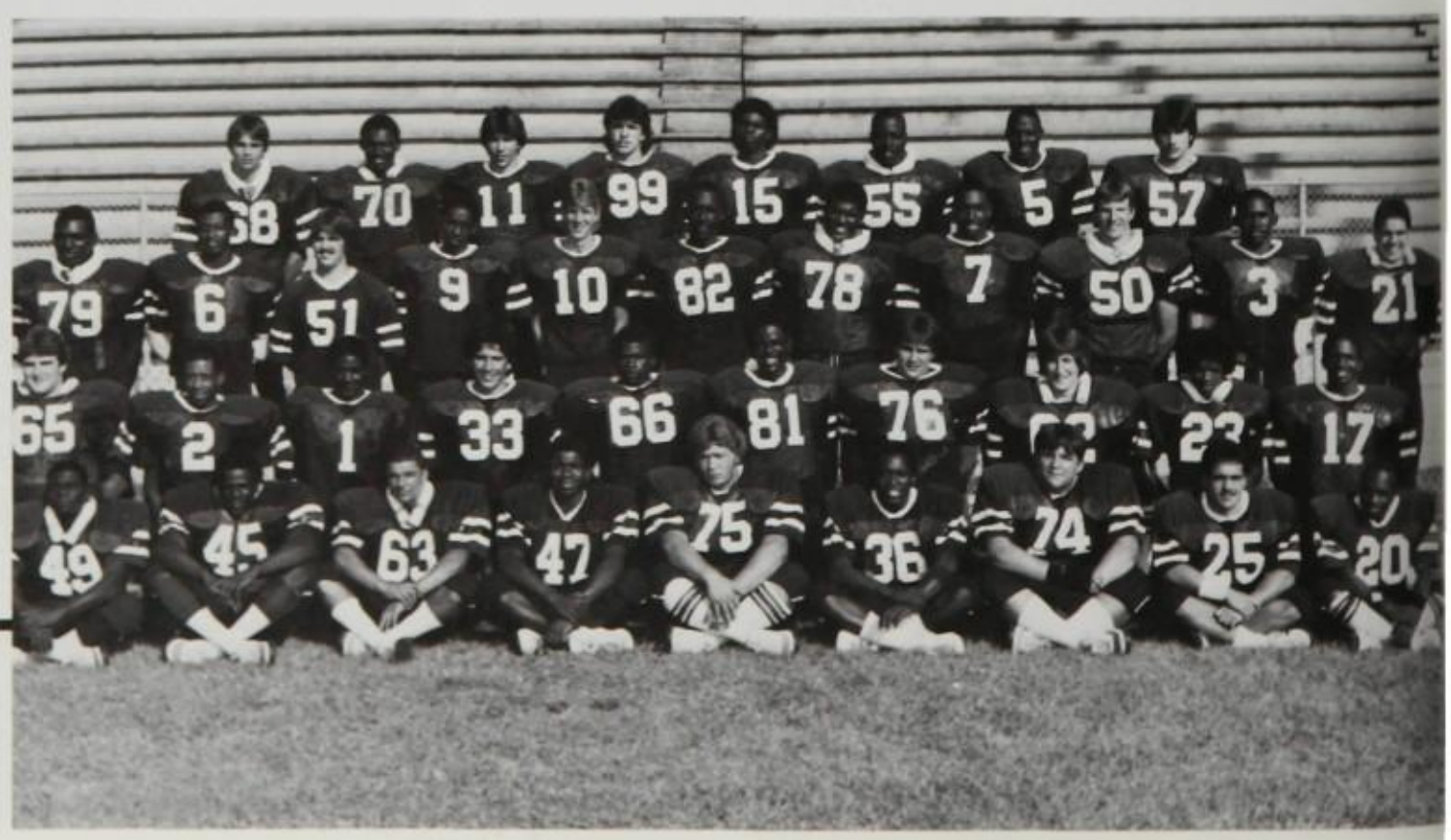
1885-1985



Displaying his steamshovel strength, J. DuPree bodyslams a friend

Sports

Athletics plays a vital role in the lives of many students. Physical as well as mental conditioning is all a part of the athlete's life. Coaches provide their players with leadership and encouragement necessary to be victorious on the field and off. Students show their spirit by attending games and cheering the teams on to victory.



Bottom Row: Richard Reese, Sherman Harris, Jerry Mason, Wendell Ramirez, Curtis Castillo, Juan Patton, Ernie Sosa, Anthony Gennaro, Darron Aldrich. **2nd Row:** Anthony Jimenez, Curt Young, Cedric Walker, Chris Rodriguez, John Hatton, Howard Bostick, Ken Leon, James Quisnella, David Evans, Otha Grimsley. **3rd Row:** Travis Hill, Eddie Ryals, Dan Chippeau, Bruce Lang, Sam Pettit, Jerry Norton, Johnny Reed, Patrick White, Chuck Potter, Ed Penn, Jack Gennaro. **Top Row:** Chris Petricelli, Preston Livingston, David Puleo, Bobby Ray, Keith Harding, Orlester Glanton, Ronnie Harris, Mike Diaz.

Rough and Ready

Trampling the field with ferocious determination, our varsity football team strived to make victory their ultimate goal in every game that they tackled. Skill and determination are prominent elements in this challenging sport and the team definitely realized this throughout this exciting year. Coaches O'Brien, Anderson, Hodgens and Williams stressed the importance of practice, tackfulness and perserverance in their motivating pep talks, reliable advice, and undying support. Our dynamic wide receiver, Patrick White best described the strong emphasis placed on these characteristics by the coaches. "They always told us that the practicing was necessary because if you practice hard, then you play hard — " The support from the coaches and of course from the entire student body, who diligently cheered them on at the games, obviously paid off, because our team not only brought us an impressive score board to be proud of, but they proved to the world that the Terrifying Terriers truly are Rough and Ready.

These players enforce a little teamwork to bring this one down.

There's no stopping Cedric Walker as he goes for the touchdown.

Dedicated and involved coaches like these are the basis of a successful team.

Super Is What We Are

A spectacular squad and a fantastic sponsor have all led to a fabulous year. These Varsity Cheerleaders have made this year great, with superb spirit and enthusiastic energy. Being a cheerleader not only means to cheer but also to lead. Dedication and hard work make a good squad and that's exactly what it takes.

This year's Terrier Bark which was presented by the cheerleaders was absolutely outstanding. The whole squad put forth great effort to make it work and it certainly paid off. One hundred years of glamour was the theme and they performed to Glamorous Life. They performed to numerous skits representing through the years from past to present. Because of good leadership provided by (sponsor) Ms. Andex (head) J. Ray and (co-head) P. Mirabella this 100th year squad can certainly be considered #1!!!

Shining with Terrier Pride are Mary Delgado and Lynn Ambrose

Janith Ray — Head

Patty Mirabella — Co-Head

Top Row: H. Longworth, D. Jackson, L. Ambrose, J. Perrella, K. Hosford, E. Watton, A. Jones. Middle Row: M. Delgado, Y. Martinez, M. Peterson, C. Delong, L. Delaloire. Bottom Row: P. Mirabella (Co-Head), J. Ray (Head).

Returning to an old tradition is the newest member of the squad, Jaime Perrella.

"I've got spirit, yes I do,I've got spirit how a'bout you?"

As he watches the defenders come at him Alonzo Ashwood also looks for a hole to break through.

Bottom Row: Tabitha Botelho, Tracy Acosta, N. James, D. Davis, L. Ensonosa. Top Row: S. Cenkovich, D. Roebuck, S. Satter. Front: T. Graves.

Bottom Row: T. Batchelder, N. Baker, S. Pacata, A. Johson, N. Bell, A. Jenkins, M. Grum, K. Brown, Mike Stillings, A. Paldon, S. Estevez. Top Row: Coach Roberts, Coach Redd, L. Porter, Oliver, M. Woodall, G. Trimbling, S. Talbert, A. Ashwood, J. Fonte, Willie Newton, K. Bell, J. Brogan, A. Hardy, George Johnson, Coach Weiss.

Young but Powerful

Cheering for the J.V. football team makes Tonya Graves smile from ear to ear.

The Junior Varsity football team had a very successful year; they won five out of their six games by being strong and having enormous spirit. Most of the players moved up to the varsity football team after their last J.V. game. The few that remained will automatically play varsity the next season. This year the team has worked extra hard and has shown the Terriers what they can do. With that in mind, next year's team will be a great success.

The J.V. football team did well but they couldn't have done it without the spirit, enthusiasm and cheers of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. The cheerleades were there at every game cheering the team on to victory. They gave the team spirit and the will to win. The J.V. cheerleaders have had a successful year. It took a long time to choose a head cheerleader but they were a new squad and didn't really work a lot together over the summer. They didn't stop cheering during football season and lifted the spirits of the Junior Varsity basketball team. Most of the cheerleaders who made it had been cheerleaders before but to those that weren't, they showed us how to stand up and give a cheer.

Shooting for Glory

Another year has passed, and another great year of high school basketball has passed with it. Our basketball teams; both girls and boys, have always played to their outstanding potential, and these two teams are no different. The girls team was sparked by superb team effort and team play as well as some great individual play by everyone. Coach Gordon was always prepared for a hard fought game against first-class Western Conference opponents; and our girls always held their own.

The boys team was led mainly by their long winning tradition in the Western Conference, and their outstanding play against all rivals. Throughout the season, our squad was prepared for games by their experienced Coach Leroy Long. Playing against great teams like Leto and Chamberlain were always great games, hard fought and action packed. Both the boys and girls teams took on hard challenges from area high school teams and met and answered these challenges head on. Shooting for glory was the perfect motto for the team.

Terriers regain the spirit needed for the second half.

Terrier guard Bruce Lang looks for an opportunity to grab a rebound.

Terrier Reggie Reese gives new meaning to the jump ball.

1912

Bottom Row: W. Gant, F. Lee, M. Washington, E. Ryals, L. Hagins, B. Wilson, T. Jones **Top Row:** Asst. Coach Nelson, R. Gadson, B. Lang, R. Reese, E. Moore, E. Thomas, R. Keenan, R. Wallace, Coach L. Long.

Bottom Row: A. Pinder, C. Vickers, A. Foster, S. Pratt **Top Row:** A. Chennault, R. Underwood, W. Walker, R. Carter, Coach Gordon.

1915

1912

Catching the ball with great care J. Brasington shows her teammates her athletic ability.

1915

Softball
Front Row: K. Merines, M. Sams, C. Perez, M. Alverez, L. Bush Back Row: W. Canady, A. Fernandez, J. Brasington, Coach Hodges, R. Arnold, M. Seal.

J.V.: E. Hydes, V. Williams, N. Montgomery, C. Canady, Coach Hodges, K. Washington, T. Penn, K. Quesnell.

Catch That Fever!

Front Row: N. Baker, S. Williams 2nd: A. Wenzel, M. Ramirez 3rd: R. Coy, J. Hughes, A. Muhummad, W. Evans, 4th: K. Mays, D. Comer Back Row: C. Sullivan, Coach Williams, R. Henderson.

Whether you're dribbling to the basket or sliding into home plate, one idea is present in everyone's mind, to score. Whether you win or lose is not important; it's how you play the game that counts. It takes a strong and dedicated athlete to endure all the painstaking hours of practice. Team cooperation is an essential part that helps make up a winning team. This has been a great year for both J.V. basketball and softball players. They have visibly excelled in areas that require ability, skill, and agility, and this makes each and every member a winner. With the help of two very fine coaches and friends, these athletes have made Hillsborough proud to have teams lie them.

Reaching desperately for the ball R. Henderson tries to score the winning point.

A Rewarding Effort All Around

Many records were set this year as the boys soccer team had their first winning season ever. Definitely the most rewarding efforts ever were turned in this year as the boys won their first ever District win. Their overall record ended as 8 wins and 7 losses; 6-5 in the Western Conference. A first ever win against rival Chamberlain along with a win over state-ranked Gaither proved that Hillsborough was a definite contender. Second team all Western Conference awards were bestowed upon M. Jaramillo and C. Jaramillo after their excellent season. Outstanding Seniors included defenders Ron Griffith, Larry Dawson, and Peter Erickson; midfielders Tim Stuart, Dennis Gonzalez, J. T. Morris and Charles Perello; and forward Carlos Jaramillo. Outstanding goalkeeping kept the games close from Danny Alfonso. The girls team had a tough year under the coaching of first year leader H. Mahabir. Brave efforts were turned in by all members; and the leader and captain Micha Seal was at her best at all times. Captains for the boys team were Tim Stuart, Ron Griffith and Carlos Jaramillo. The head coach was Richard Rudes and the assistant coach was Phil Barbuto.

Charles Perrello turns with the ball against two Brandon defenders.

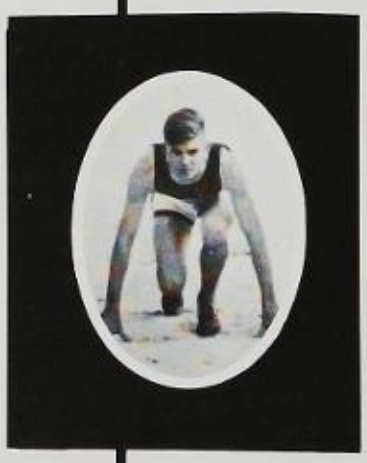
In the first game of the season, the Hillsborough defense hold

Captain Micha Seal keeps her head up as she dribbles upfield.

against a Chamberlain attack.

Front Row: Maurico Jaramillo, Mark Penzato, Patrick Kluge Second Row: Ken Bolin, J. T. Morris, Darrell Kurtz, Anthony Roldan, Samuel Rodriguez, Danny Alfonso, Tim Stuart (capt.), Carlos Jaramillo, (capt.) Charles Perello Back Row: Todd Reese, John Pitcher, James Leduc, Larry Dawson, Phil Barbuto (assist. Coach), Richard Rudes (Coach), Ron Griffen (capt.), Steve Ake, Steve Gremer, George Enriequez.

Front Row: Terri Hague, Leslie Bush, Tracy Terrill, Maria Alvarez, Lisa Fry, Nancy Valenzuela, Thea Barnes **Back Row:** Doc Mahabir, Torana Hunter, Micha Seal, Lorie Schaefer, Jennifer Drake, Anita Terril, Dana Guerra, Justine Bautista, Lisa Fernandez, Ed Teabo.

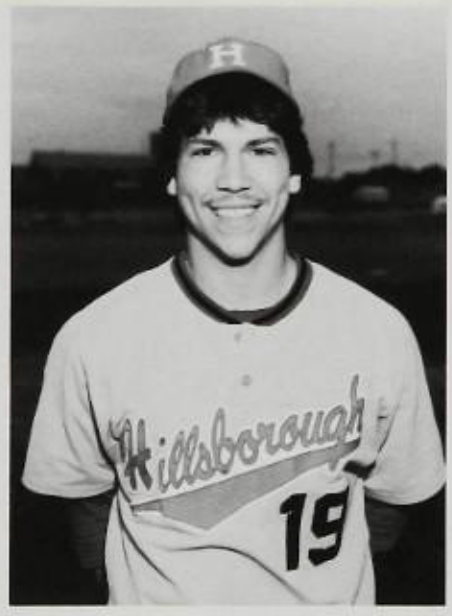


Sliding into the awaiting arms of Tom Dunphy, 8, Robert Stamey, 4, is tagged out during 4A Dist. 7 game action.

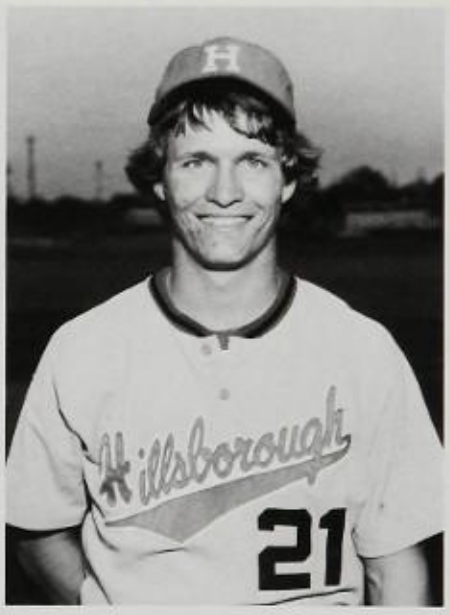
Front Row: K. Mayes, D. Pina, D. Pedro, M. Russ, F. Reyes, C. Mitchell; Middle Row: G. Sheffield, C. Rodriguez, R. Romano, J. Gennaro, J. Raper, R. Stamey; Back Row: D. Puleo, K. Douglas, M. Crum, D. Kent, D. Barnwell, J. Pino.

Hitting With Style

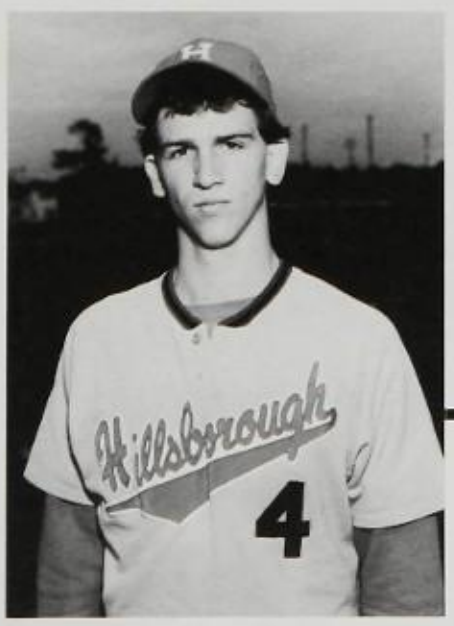
The 1985 baseball season at H.H.S. got off to a quick start. With the returning experience of last year's sophomores and juniors, the '85 squad proved to be a contender in the Western Conference. Without superior talent such as the likes of a Gooden or Lovelace, the team faired well with the backing of seniors D. Puleo, R. Stamey, and J. Raper. Returning sophomores of last year D. Kent, C. Mitchell, J. Gennaro, M. Russ, C. Rodriguez, and G. Sheffield lent their strength to a powerful Terrier team. The hard work and determination brought forth through practice proved to ready the team for a rather difficult schecule. Along with Asst. Coach M. Wyatt, Coach B. Reed directed the Terriers for yet another competitive season.



David Puleo

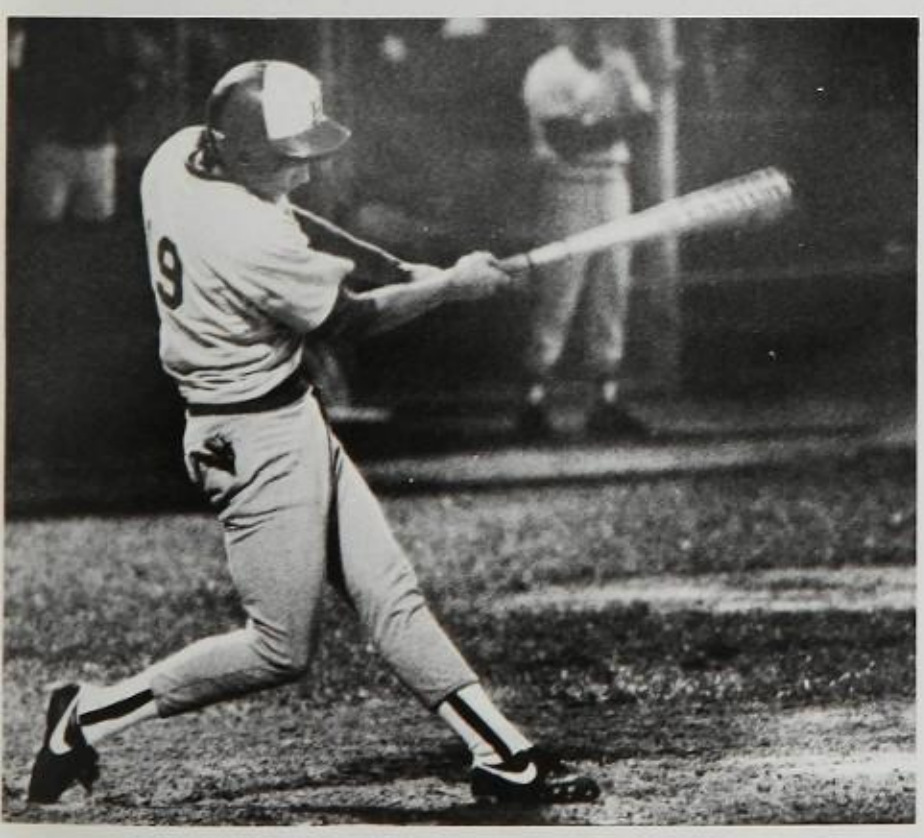


John Raper



Robert Stamey

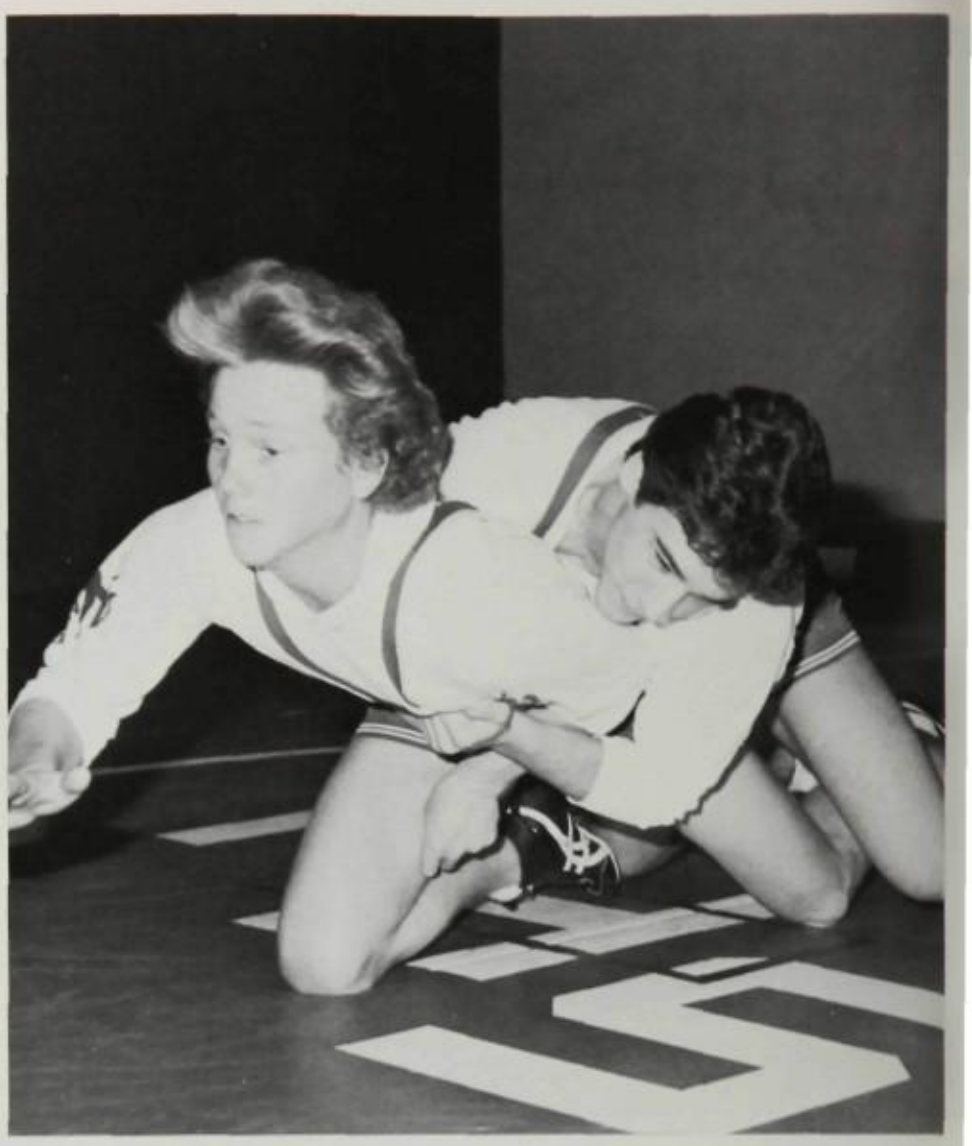
Heading the team were starting seniors D. Puleo, J. Raper, and R. Stamey.



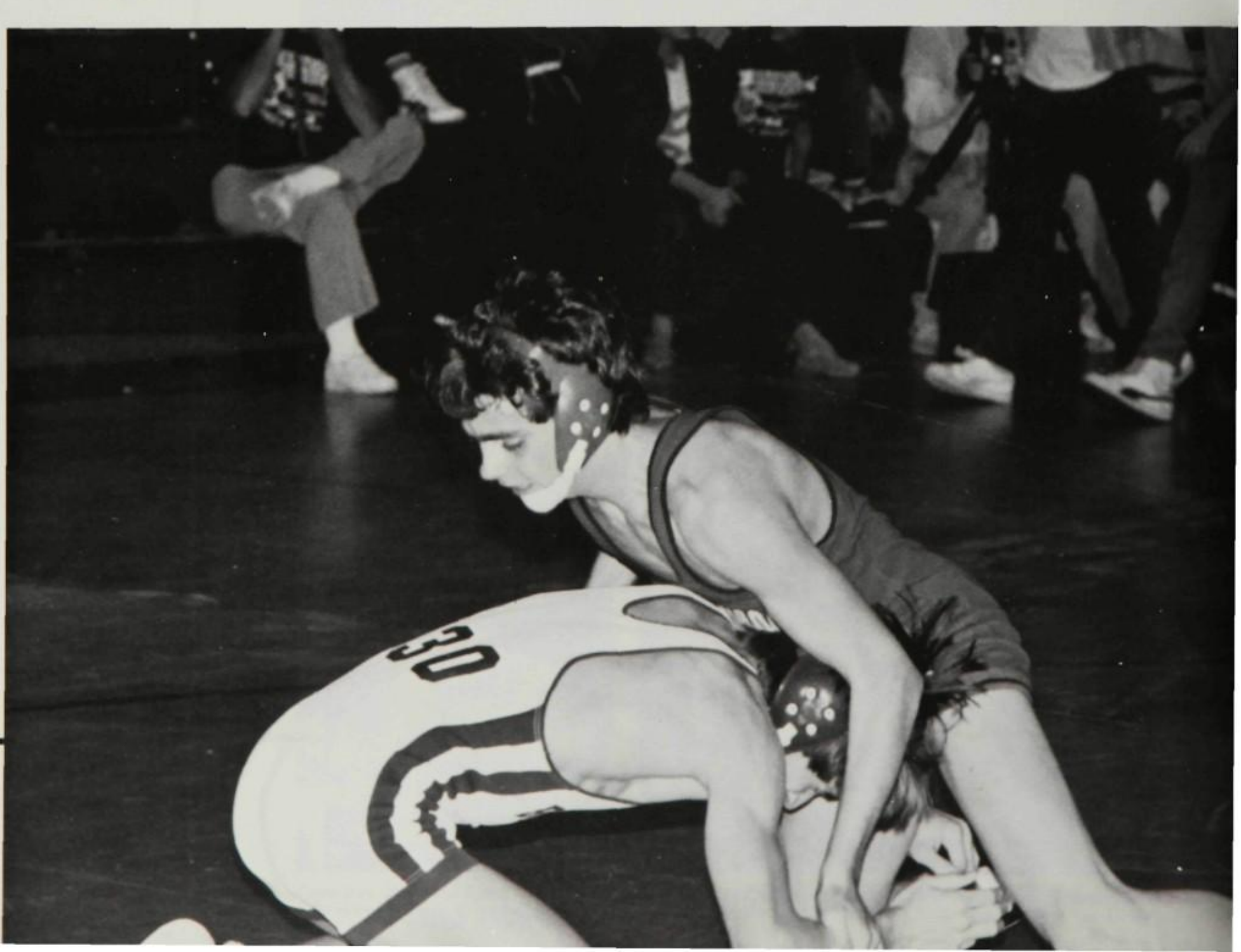
During game action at the Salafino tournament D. Puleo, 19, slugs one from Brandon's pitcher.

Pin for Victory

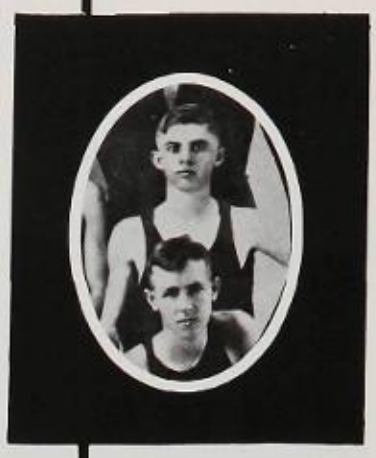
The most victorious word for a wrestler to hear is "PIN." It took long workouts and tormenting hours of practice before it paid off in a win with a strategically planned pin. It was an exciting and energetic year for the Hillsborough High wrestlers. The baby grapplers "J.V." gained significant experience through their practices and meets. Many of the wrestlers on the squad were inexperienced, but it did not discourage them or stop them from partaking in such a difficult sport. Sportsmanship and endurance were direct reflections of the skills learned from the coaching of Mark Yost.

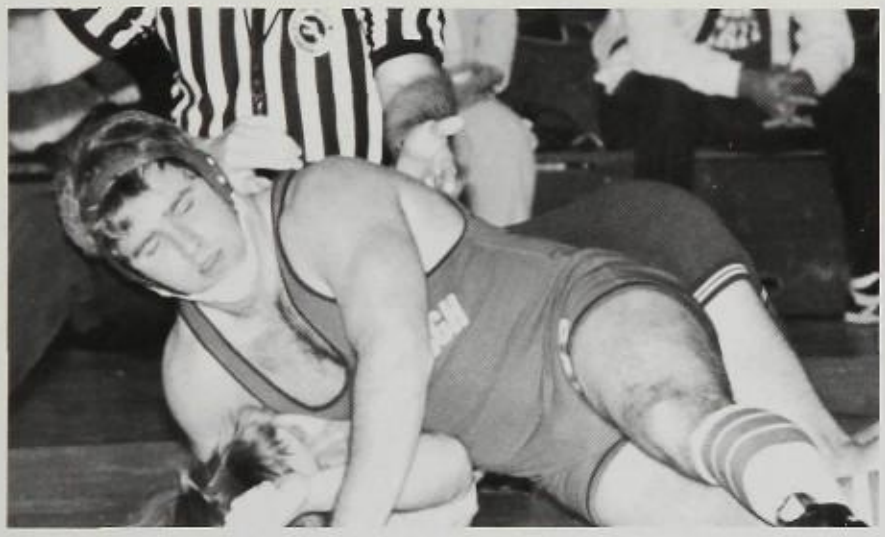


Hard work and dedication are T. Lopez's and J. Seal's recipe for excellence.



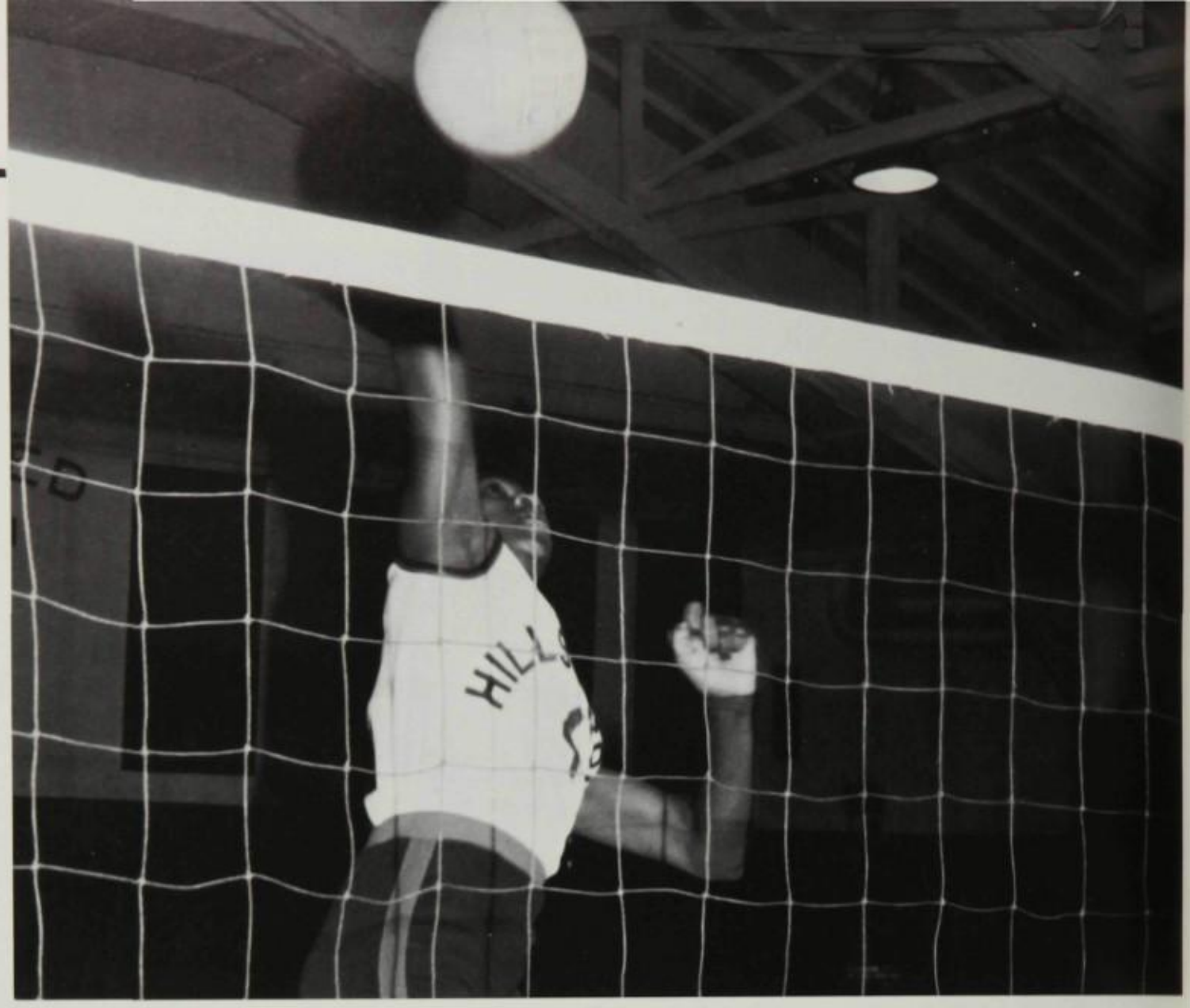
Bottom Row: Coach M. Yost, R. Arayo, J. Seal, E. Sosa, S. Harris, R. Montgomery. Middle Row; Coach Yost, R. Ward, C. Hallman, B. Johnson, T. Visnovac, A. Luis, D. "Skinny" Jones, Coach Ochs. Top Row: E. Fasion, T. "G.Q." Lopez, D. Chippeaux, J. Dupree, J. Fonte, A. Oliver, A. Favata.





Captain J. Dupree shows his squad a well executed PIN.

New wrestler J. Fonte learns a new move in wrestling, eating the mat.
Right: On top, as usual, C. Hallman is going for the PIN.

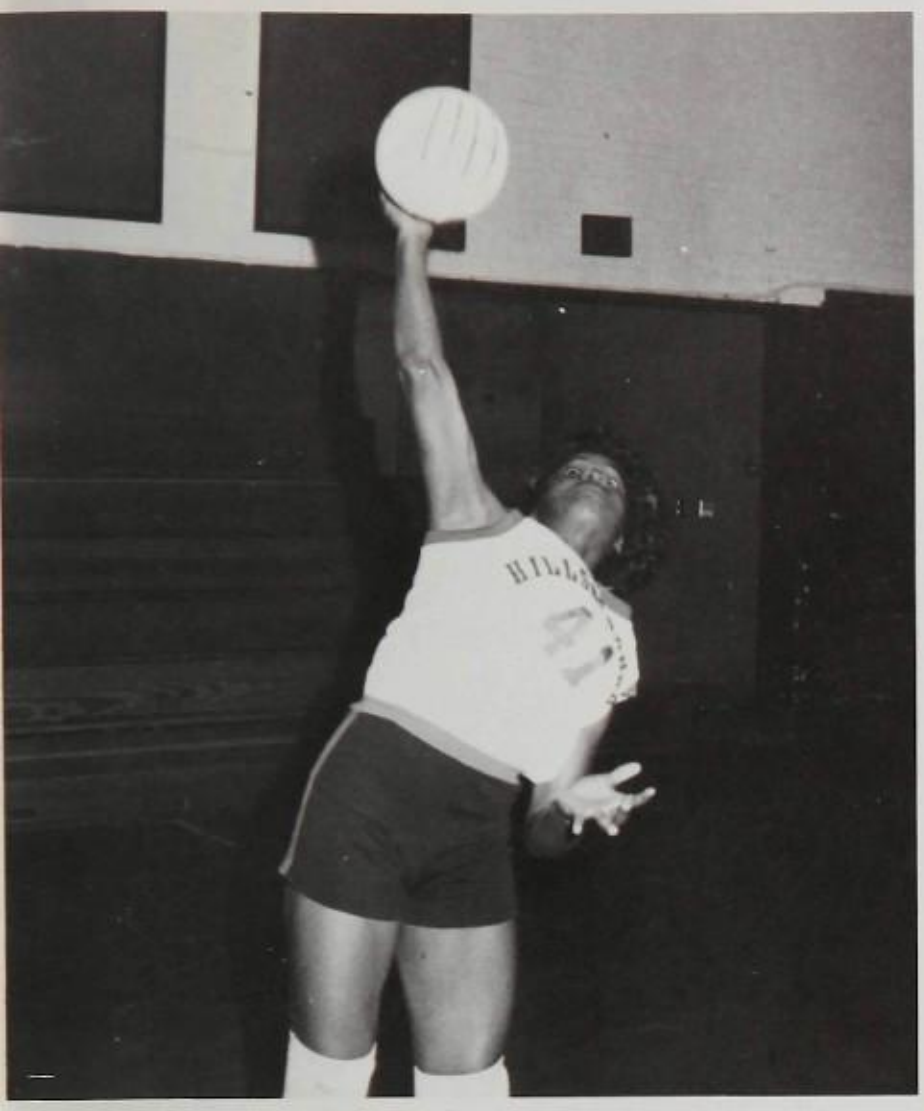


Performing one of her dynamic spikes, A. Pinder shows true pride to score for a winning point.

Front Row: N. Jackson, L. Olson. **Bottom Row:** L. Hogdon, C. Hershberger, S. Belyea, M. Morris, T. Skerl, M. Seal, K. Polmanteer, M. Mulero. **Middle Row:** Coach Max Weill, Coach Mike Wyatt, G. Zambrano, J. Disalro, S. Geary, K. Myers, N. McMahon, A. Fernandez, J. Maseda. **Top Row:** J. Johnson, D. Hogge, Y. Change, R. Marrs, R. Johnson.

Bottom Row: Coach C. Aguero, V. Williams, K. Moore, S. Pratt, W. Walker, B. Griffin, T. Penn, J. Bautista, S. Watson, Asst. Coach. **Top Row:** C. Singleton, Manager, V. Harvin, C. Vickers, A. Pinder, A. Chennault, M. Castleberry, D. Taylor, Manager.

Spiking and Stroking



With tremendous power C. Vickers serves to add points on the scoreboard.

There were many practices and determined minds as the season started. The team learned from previous seasons, that it takes a great deal in order to be successful. They also realized that it is very important to be dedicated and strong at whatever you do in order to be on top. The Volleyball and Swimming teams of the 1984 season have each proven one thing: if everyone puts forth 100% effort, winning comes easier. With this in mind, the "terriers" were able to live up to their reputation of being number one. The dynamic lady terriers for the first time in the history of the team went 13-3 under Coach Carmen Aguero and senior Captain Angie Pinder.

Under the guidance of Coaches Mike Wyatt and Max Weill the swim team displayed tremendous skills in all of their meets which were held during the season. It was a year of ups and downs, but the team pulled through by working together performing their best ability in every stroke. This year's team was led by senior Captains Maria Mulero and Robert Johnson.

Showing that it takes practice to be perfect, D. Hogge and Y. Chang prove they are determined to win.

Students on the Right Track

The track team this year displayed poise and endurance throughout their many competitions. Every member worked long and hard for the honor of making the track teams.

The cross country season began long before the school year even started. Students conditioned themselves throughout the summer to be ready for the cross country season.

The boys and girls track teams started practice in late January. But concentrated track practice proved to be more on speed rather than on endurance as with cross country. Both teams enormous practice effort proved to be exhausting and tedious.

Due to the long practices and hard work from both the team members and coaches the track season turned out to be a great success for all involved.

With much concentration M. Ray readies himself for the big jump.

Bottom Row: L. Rush, P. Ohler, K. Quesnell Top Row: Coach H. Weily, M. Dery, T. Gales, P. Garcia, R. Sosa.

Bottom Row: D. Allen, C. Patrick, K. Quesnell, V. Jackson, T. Hunter. Top Row: T. Daniels, S. Williams, K. Daniels, D. Nathan, G. Belhin, D. Deane, Coach Hadley.

Bottom Row: J. Green, F. Hayes, M. Dery, R. Simmons, T. Gales, O. Glanton, J. Ried Middle Row: A. Gennero, J. Patton, G. Triblin, B. Ray, M. Toley, E. Sosa, R. Marrs, P. Livingston, K. Bell, R. Reese. Top Row: Coach Weiss, W. Jackson, D. Speed, D. Knot, J. Boyer, R. Randloph, P. White, J. Mason, Coach H. Weily.

Sandblasting, as it is known, K. Painter aims for the flag.

Boy's golf: B. George, M. Antinori, L. Traci, D. Rua, N. Datsko, M. Ebel, E. DePaula.

Preparing for the tee-off, D. Rua gets and extra ball.

While on the green Q. Perez practices a few short ones.

Front Row: S. Richert, K. Painter; Back Row: M. Pierce, S. Hearns, Q. Perez, T. Perez, E. Ware.

Teeing Off to Victory

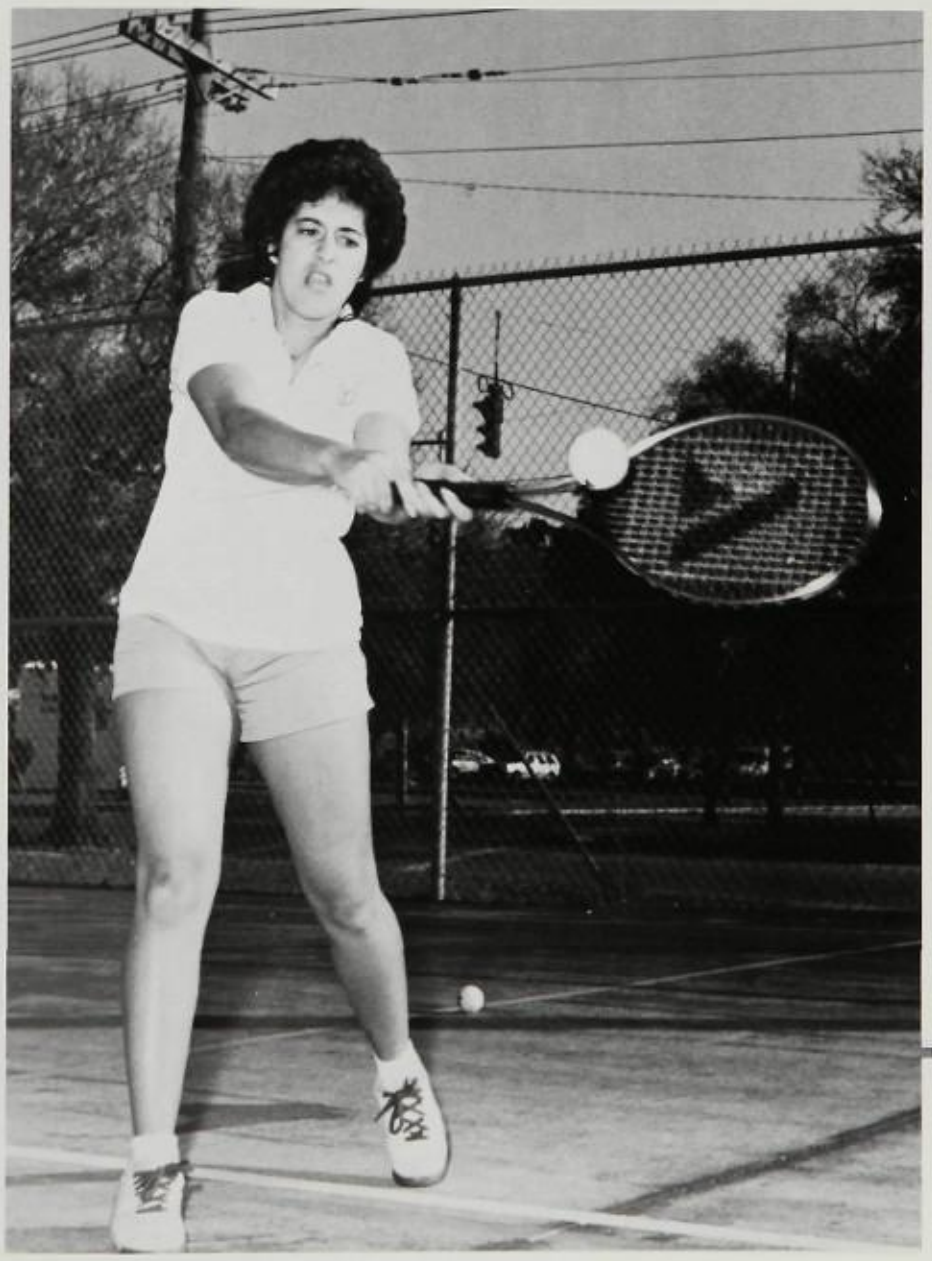
Through the hard work brought on by coaches E. DePaula, E. Ware, T. Kocher, and S. Orend the Terrier golf and tennis teams proudly represented H.H.S. With many hours of practice, they diligently strived for success. The golf teams went to work with little experience. Neither the boys or the girls had a returning letterman. The boys golf team, with a concentration of juniors D. Rua, L. Traci and N. Datsko, sophomore M. Aatinari and senior M. Ebel worked on their skills at every chance available. The girls practiced daily meeting at Roger's Park and receiving tips from their coach.

The tennis teams had the advantage of experience such as returning swatters D. McFadden and J. Thomas. Experience or not the teams showed their opponents they had come to win.

Front Row: H. Bui, R. Petrus, F. Perez, Back Row: C. Petruceelli, D. McFadden, J. Thomas, Coach Kocher.

Front Row: R. Soto, A. Vega, J. Worthington, R. Suarez, M. Sams Back Row: S. Orend, S. Moore, M. Buttram, C. Carreira.

Stretching for that extra reach, D. McFadden keeps his spot in the tops.



Letting her anger out on the ball, A. Vega swats another one.

An Everlasting Tradition

Reserve Officers Training Corps. We all know what those four words stand for, but do we really know what they mean? The R.O.T.C.'s main purpose for existence is to teach leadership qualities, self-discipline, and the ability to organize. Some of the things that they learned were firearm tactics, battle tactics, and instruction about basic military life. Many students used this opportunity to get experience for a possible future in the armed forces. Many awards and medals were earned in different categories such as Female Platoon Drill, Female Squad Drill, Aggregate Drill, and Aggregate Athletics, just to name a few. During the year, much hard work was put into reach the many goals set forth by the commanders of the unit. Much of the credit for the success of our unit must be given to these outstanding individuals; but most of all we must give the credit to whom it belongs; the fine individuals who make up the student section of the 84-85 R.O.T.C. squad.

BATTALION COMMANDER AND STAFF
R. Isla, B. Lovett, R. Giadino, L. Manchester, D. Bachrach, R. Searls.

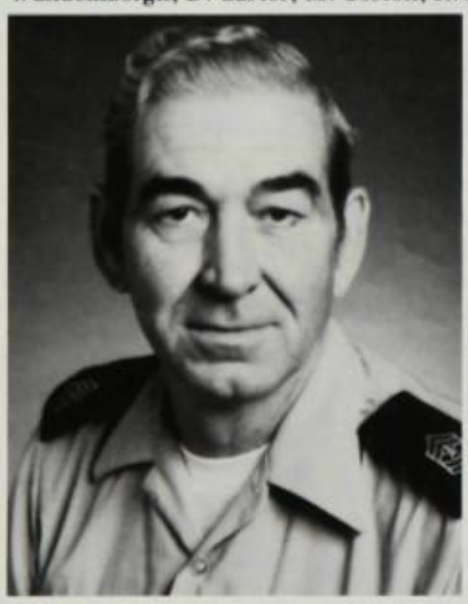
COLOR GUARDS
Bottom Row: C. Sperry, T. Lochman, A. Isla, S. Alexander, B. Loveit, E. Carlson
Top Row: S. Hicks, R. Searls, B. Stidham, L. Manchester, B. Gonsalves, J. Dyke.

COMPANY "A"
Row 1 — S. Jackson, W. Keaton, M. Lewis **Row 2** — M. Buie, M. McKinley, T. Walker, S. Gonsalves, S. Sherman, K. Brown, J. Matewski. **Row 3** — D. Ciallella, A. Thomas, H. Ward, A. Hopkins, J. Council, K. Rembert. **Row 4** — P. Garcia, W. Thompson, D. Russ, T. Rutman, H. Laforce, T. Nothershed. **Row 5** — G. Groves, I. Figueroa, A. Jenkins, R. Freeman, F. Delarosa. **Row 6** — C. Tyree, J. Loveit, R. McNulty, A. Ortiz, S. Brown. **Row 7** — A. Mathews, K. Spidel, D. Williams, S. Ullery, M. Sicjte.

COMPANY "B"
Row 1 — T. Humphrey, B. Nelson, C. Sperry, E. Golenan, J. Carrico. **Row 2** — B. Chappell, R. Simmons, M. Wilbur, J. Welker, C. Concercion, T. Murray, W. Bristor. **Row 3** — T. Jodes, C. Dixon, S. Shorty, J. Couch, T. Robertson, M. Rembert. **Row 4** — A. Isla, D. Hicks, J. Morrison, J. Footes, P. Smith. R. Wilds. **Row 5** — M. Mitchell, C. Griffin, R. James, Y. Lochman, E. Osborne, S. McIntosh. **Row 6** — V. Vaughn, M. Ward, C. Chappell, K. Barnes, J. McIntorff, F. Harbin. **Row 7** — S. Jamison, A. Grimsley, A. Marcus, G. Harrell, E. Myers, D. Pedro.

RIFLE TEAM
Top Row — S. Sherman, A. Wandembergh, S. Rolston, R. Gianino, B. McNulty. **Middle Row:** E. Owens, J. Alexander, D. Smith, T. Kase. **Bottom Row:** D. Bachrach, H. Laforce, D. Hicks, J. Dyke.

Company C:
Bottom Row: L. Rodriguez, D. Carlson, A. Farrell, S. Alexander **Row 2:** K. Douglas, W. Jackson, S. Budd, T. Ford, J. Walker, S. Rolston, S. Nelson. **Row 3:** D. Bell, A. Hendry, R. Snow, S. Lemin, B. Mercer, W. Evans **Row 4:** E. Owens, B. Wilson, D. Deane, T. Griffith, D. Smith, J. Alexander **Row 5:** J. McDowell, G. Tribling, J. Shellman, A. Ashwood, T. Franklin, S. Harris **Row 6:** A. Wandembergh, D. Carter, M. Coston, R. Borders, R. Simmons, J. Dyke **Top:** S. Kozak



Sgt. William Butcher

FEMALE DRILL TEAM —
KNEELING — S. NELSON, S. LEMIN, D. HICKS, T. LOCHMAN, S. KOZAK
TOP ROW — M. BUIE, G. LOVETT, A. FARRELL, C. SPERRY, E. CARLSON, (Commander), R. ISLA, B. NELSON, A. ISLA, L. MANCHESTER, L. RODRIGUEZ.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS
D. Jones, D. Williams, M. Bostick, B. Hopkins, C. Hays, J. Morales, D. Palmore, B. Boderick, R. Leggon, A. Young, D. Comer, M. Adams, M. Murphy, E. Robinson, D. Keaton, I. Fernandez, M. Bates, W. Gregory, M. Bynes (CDR)

Fifty Years of Pride

R.O.T.C. members are always proud to display their colors.

Throughout the years, R.O.T.C. has been a lasting tradition at our school, and this year has been no exception to that rule. When R.O.T.C. was first introduced as an option for our students in the early days of Hillsborough High School, it caught on fast with our student body, and became one of the best in the nation. During W.W. II, the interest in this organization grew, mainly because many students were interested in defending our country and learning how to best defend this mighty nation. The discipline and sheer determination learned and practiced in their three short years of high school taught many future leaders of the community and the nation numerous lessons that were put to good use in future endeavors. Even now in today's squad, the same lessons are still taught and still learned to make our future leaders strong enough to tacke the obstacles between them and superiority.

MALE DRILL TEAM
Bottom Row — J. McInturff, J. Dyke, H. Ward, M. Ward, J. Welker. Middle Row: B. Stidham, J. Morrison, K. Spidel, J. Majewski, D. Ciallella, S. Alexander, J. Carrico. Top Row — S. Gonsalves, R. Searls, D. Bachrach, B. Mercer, W. Gregory.

The Beat Goes On

As always the fantastic sound of music dazzled everyone's ears as they listened to the band play. This year, the band sounded to the Jam of Price, Van Halen, Time and many more. While listening to the band, students clapped their hands and stomped their feet while some energetic teachers and parents moved to the astonishing beat of the band. The band was off to a fantastic start since day one with their new director Mr. Ted Hope. The band members seem enthused about every game and they let it show in their music. They showed everyone that they were the best. This was indeed a year of Rockin' with great music and everyone talked about the fabulous BIG RED band all year long.

The '85 Big Red Band

The tension is finally relieved as the band members show just how much hard work they have done.

The band satisfies every student's ear as they listen to the great music played.

ames Hill and Clerance Ginyard find time to break as they keep the students roaring with excitement. It's a lot of hard work nd plenty of practice but it is worth the work.

Smiling brightly Lisette Guerra dazzles her Terrier fans during halftime.

Bottom row: Tasha Drungo (Head), Gloria Cooper, Lisette Guerra; 2nd row: Kim Ansotique, Lisa Pitts; 3rd row: Dara Bower, Alicia Fernandez, Lisas Almendares, Debbie Dale, Karen Kelly, Anna Halikoytakis; Top row: Leslie Busch, Kim Midulla

Dancin' With Pizazz

Marching their way through another year, the dancerettes performed many exciting and intricate routines. When football season ended, the dancerettes still had a lot left on their schedule. In February and March they complemented the Big Red maching band at the Gasparilla parade and contest. Leading the way, sponsor, Ms. DeStefano, and head, Tasha Drungo, put the squad through many long, hard hours of work preparing for everything. Practice paid off though, because what emerged was a dynamite group who always seemed to be Dancin' With Pizazz!

Standing at attention, K[illegible] its her cue to begin the performance.

Concentrating deeply, Karen Kelly anticipates a dynamite show.

Wavin' the Night Away

During the course of the season the flagettes arouse the spirits of the spectators and the team members at the Friday night football games with their stunning performances and flag handling techniques. To prepare for such expertise routines, these young ladies work hard and long after school preparing for each week's performance. Even though they sacrifice their evenings practicing to become the best possible. They are highly rewarded with the honor of performing in parades, competing in numerous contests under the leadership of head JoAnn Washington. Hopefully they will continue to wave us on in victory.

A. Pullen and Shiela Harris salute towards a victory

BOTTOM: D. Morris, E. Washington MIDDLE: T. Steransky, M. Sams TOP: L. Carey, C. Deane

Standing at attention Tammy Steransky and Carey await the signal to carry on with the night's performance.

BASEBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
9	Gaither	2
3	Robinson	9
3	Plant	2
9	Plant City	6
4	Jefferson	13
10	Armwood	1
12	East Bay	2
1	Chamberlain	11
3	Leto	2
1	Brandon	3
2	King	10
7	Tampa Bay Tech	0
9	Gaither	1
3	Robinson	2
4	Plant	2
6	Plant City	4
10	Jefferson	11
9	Armwood	1
21	East Bay	0

District Tournament
Head Coach: W Reed

VARSITY FOOTBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
0	Chamberlain	28
13	Plant City	7
38	Gulf	7
20	Manatee	43
20	Dunedin	10
28	King	7
14	Countryside	10
27	Tampa Bay Tech	7
39	Leto	19
12	Brandon	13

Head Coach: Mr. O'Brien

TENNIS

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
-	Chamberlain	-
-	Leto	-
4	Armwood	3
6	Jefferson	1
6	East Bay	1
0	Plant	7
6	King	1
2	Robinson	5
-	Plant City	-
4	Brandon	3
6	Tampa Catholic	1
-	Gaither	-
-	Tampa Bay Tech	-

Western Conference Matches
Boys Coach: Mr. Kocher
Girls Coach: Mrs. Orend

BOYS SOCCER

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
1	Chamberlain	2
3	King	4
1	Jefferson	0
0	Gaither	3
4	Plant City	1
4	Robinson	1
2	Leto	6
1	Brandon	3
5	Gaither	3
2	Chamberlain	1
2	East Bay	0
1	Plant	2
2	Armwood	0
3	Hudson	2
1	Leto	2

Head Coach: Richard Rudes

BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK

1. HHS/King/Tampa Bay Tech/Brooksville; at Hillsborough
2. Plant/HHS/Tampa Bay Tech/Gaither; at Plant
3. Largo Invitational;/at Largo.
4. Jefferson/HHS/East Bay; at Jefferson.
5. Higgins Relays; (all schools), at Leto.
6. Brandon/Leto/HHS; at Brandon.
7. Griffin Relays; at Hillsborough.
8. Leto/HHS/Gaither; at Leto.
9. Manuel Relays; at Hillsborough
10. Sophomore Conference; at Chamberlain.
11. Brandon Invitational; at Brandon.
12. Winter Haven Invitational
13. WESTERN CONFERENCE; at Leto.
14. Districts; at Leto.

Head Coach: Ken Wiess.

CROSS-COUNTRY

1. King/Brandon/Chamberlain/HHS/Armwood; at King. (NTS)
2. Leto Invitational, all W.C. Schools; at Leto. (NTS)
3. Cougar Invitational; at Countryside. (NTS)
4. Leto/HHS/Plant/Chamberlain/King; at Gaither. (NTS)
5. HHS/Jefferson/Plant/Armwood/Plant City/East Bay/Robinson/at Robinson. (2nd)
6. Bullfrog Creek Invitational; at East Bay. (8th)
7. Park Run and W.C. Freshman/Sophomore meet; at Leto. (NTS)
8. W.C. Championship; at Leto. (9th)
9. Pumpkin Invitational; Plant City/HHS/Jefferson; at Jefferson. (2nd)

Head Coach: Mr. Wiley

BOYS V. BASKETBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
	King	
50	Countryside	68
63	Gaither	46
53	Plant City	59
77	Armwood	44
76	East Bay	59
55	King	51
60	Tampa Bay Tech	61
68	Brandon	77
57	Chamberlain	56
79	Leto	75
76	Plant	59
67	Robinson	72
65	Jefferson	56
68	Gaither	58
64	Chamberlain	51
62	Leto	68
62	Plant	53
58	Robinson	68
63	Jefferson	69

Head Coach: Leroy Long

BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
54	Plant	55
56	Gaither	42
51	Plant City	63
50	Armwood	55
60	East Bay	36
48	King	36
49	Tampa Bay Tech	57
62	Brandon	89
39	Chamberlain	69
41	Leto	42
60	Robinson	56
61	Jefferson	39

Head Coach: I. Williams

SOFTBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
1	Gaither	7
16	Robinson	0
0	Plant	2
4	Plant City	9
5	Jefferson	9
11	Armwood	12
-	Brandon	-
1	Chamberlain	11
0	Leto	5
1	Brandon	11
6	King	5
11	Tampa Bay Tech	9
2	Gaither	9
10	Robinson	2
0	Plant	14
1	Plant City	8
3	Jefferson	5
3	Armwood	6
-	East Bay	-
-	Leto	-

J.V. FOOTBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
14	Chamberlain	13
28	Plant City	7
35	Tampa Bay Tech	0
28	Brandon	0
35	King	7
0	Plant	6

Head Coach: Mr. Anderson
and Mr. Williams

WRESTLING

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
36	Gaither	39
54	Plant City	24
29	Armwood	45
24	Jesuit	53
29	East Bay	46
35	King	38
46	Tampa Bay Tech	35
18	Chamberlain	55
9	Leto	64
38	Plant	31
6	Brandon	66
48	Robinson	30
34	Gulf	40

Coach: Mark Yost

VOLLEYBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	
	Leto	W
	King/Jefferson	W
	Plant/Robinson	W
	East Bay/Gaither	W
	Armwood/Chamberlain	W
	Tampa Bay Tech	W
	Plant City/Brandon	L
	District Tournament	L

Head Coach: Carmen Aguero

SWIMMING — BOYS

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
City Relays		
58	Jefferson	107
85	Armwood	37
48	Chamberlain	108
63	Leto	99
85	Tampa Catholic	50
62	Plant City	90
58	Brandon	104
69	Gaither	94
6	at Leto	-
93	Tampa Prep	57
66	Berkely Prep	80

Districts: Diving/Swimming

Head Coach: Max Wiell

GIRLS V. BASKETBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
57	King	43
45	Countryside	26
66	Gaither	21
55	Plant City	53
43	Armwood	28
51	East Bay	23
43	King	44
52	Tampa Bay Tech	40
29	Brandon	60
68	Chamberlain	25
66	Leto	21
59	Plant	39
63	Robinson	27
99	Jefferson	22
63	Gaither	14
54	Chamberlain	25
51	Leto	34
52	Plant	17
57	Robinson	45
78	Jefferson	25

Head Coach: Ms. Gordon

GIRLS J. V. BASKETBALL

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
58	Plant	19
29	Gaither	13
37	Plant City	19
38	Armwood	8
58	East Bay	20
45	King	13
-	Tampa Bay Tech	-
40	Brandon	52
64	Chamberlain	10
21	Leto	33
-	Robinson	-
-	Jefferson	-

Head Coach: Mr. Hodgens

GOLF

HHS	OPPONENT	OPP.
	East Bay (C)	
	Plant (G)	
	East Bay (B)	
	Armwood (B)	
	Jefferson (G)	
	Plant/Leto (G)	
	Jefferson (B)	
	King (G)	
	Leto/Gaither (B)	
	Plant City (G)	
	Brandon/Jesuit (B)	
	Gaither (G)	
	Plant City (G)	
	Gaither (G)	
	Jesuit (B)	
	Jefferson (G)	
	King (G)	

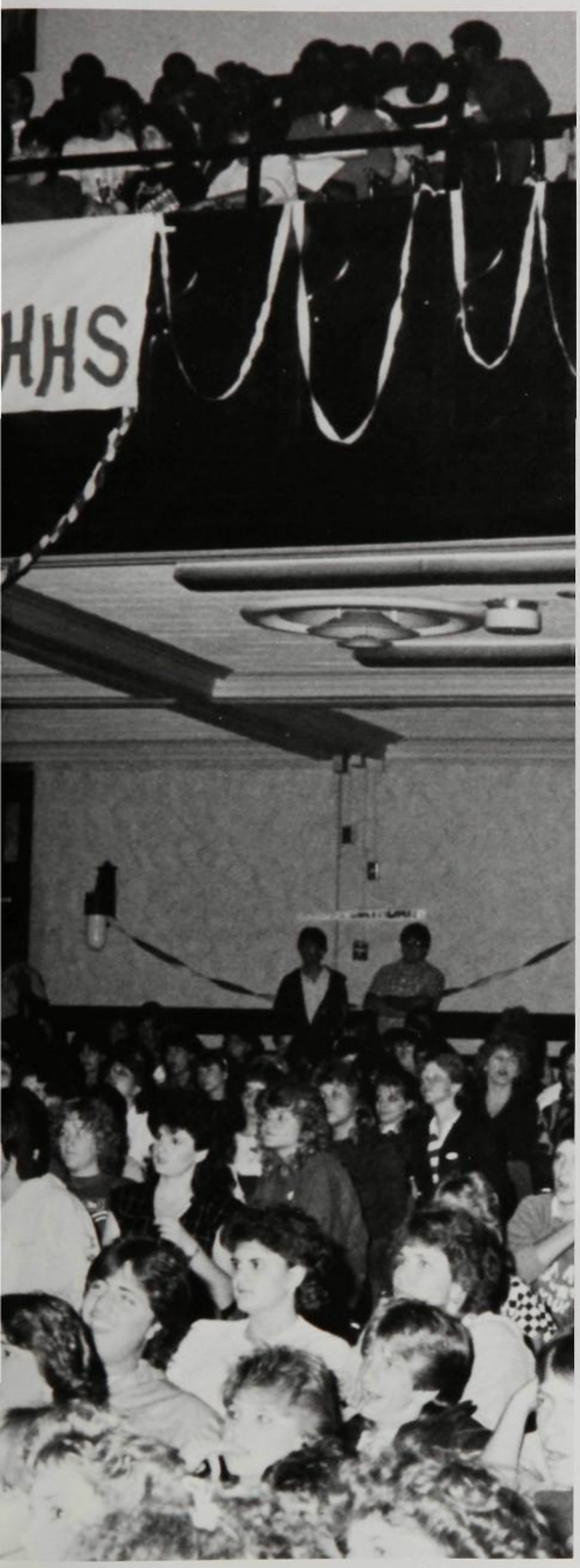
Western Conference Meet (B&G)
Girls Coach: Eddie Ware
Boys Coach: Eddie DePaula

GIRLS SOCCER

HHS	OPPONENT	
5	Plant	3
6	Armwood	0
8	King	0
9	Jefferson	2
7	Gaither	2
2	Leto	7
7	Robinson	2
0	Leto	5
5	Brandon	1
2	Chamberlain	1
0	Gaither	2
2	Plant	4
0	Armwood	2

Coach: Dr. H. Mahabir

The Centennial Celebration was enjoyed by Terriers of all ages, as this happy crowd displays clearly.



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Sometimes climbing the stairs resembles "Follow the Leader."

People

Differentiating the students from one another can prove to be quite simple. How the student reacts to high school in general usually determines whether he is a sophomore, junior, or a senior. Sophomores and juniors catch on quickly to the swing of things while seniors are said to have a natural aura that expresses who they are.

Centennial Seniors

Senior officers: Ross Kaskeski, President; Tasha Drungo, Vice-President; Lisa Almendares, Secretary; Michelle Rouse, Treasurer.

Our Centennial senior class officers were a very successful group with many new and fresh ideas. The officers wree: President, Ross Kaskeski; Vice-President, Tasha Drungo; Secretary, Lisa Almendares; and Treasurer, Michelle Rouse. With this year's stricter administration and new state rules, it was very hard for the officers to get together with the senior class. But they were still able to spread school spirit throughout the school and sponsor many events. "With all the new rules and regulations," said President Ross Kaskeski, "it was very difficult for us to get things accomplished, but we did our best to make everyone's senior year as enjoyable as possible." The officers were in charge of raising money to sponsor many of the school's activities. Some of these activities were the Hilsborean, Terrier Bark, the Senior Prom, Grad Night, the Senior Picnic, and the long awaited graduation. Mr. Rosenberger, Student Council sponsor, and Mr. Alvarez, senior class sponsor, looked forward to an exciting year full of fun and excitement. They were always there to help when a problem arose in the senior class. With the help of our senior officers and faculty, our centennial year turned out to be the best ever!

Stepping Into the Future

Graduation is a once in a lifetime experience, Mary Delgado is sure never to forget it.

This was a very exciting year for Hillsborough High School graduates. It was our 100th Anniversary. Mary Delgado is one of the many enthusiastic graduates and she feels extremely proud to have participated in our Centennial Celebration. There are many graduates who ask themselves questions such as, "What will I do now?", "Where will I go?" Whatever they decide will be a big step forward and should be thought out carefully. There are many colleges to enroll in and the major step will be to decide which one they will attend. Some will work and try to make it on their own. After twelve years of school, many graduates feel it is time to take a break, and before they start college or work, they may decide to take some time off. For the more ambitious graduates who plan to attend college following graduation, it's back to the books and suffering through many more years of education.

Even though there are many things to be decided after graduating, parties and fun are definitely on their minds. Thinking of the many pranks and all the fun only the high school years can bring are enough to encourage anyone. These and much more all contribute to the pride and joy of graduating as a Hillsborough High School student.

Sonia Adams

Stacey Adams

Kimberly Ansotigue

Barbara Armstrong

David Baker

Thea Barnes

John Bateman

Michael Bates

Gina Bernaldo

Artis Berrien

Daniel
Alfonso

David
Allen

Karen
Allen

Lisa
Almendares

Nancy
Aloy

Maria
Alvarez

Tonya
Armwood

Nathiel
Atkins

Nancy
Auclair

Sara
Ayala

Daniel
Bachrach

Leonita
Bailey

Darrin
Barnwell

Rachel
Barraza

Vanessa
Barthel

Dana
Barthle

Phillip
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Regina
Bass

Norman
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Melanie
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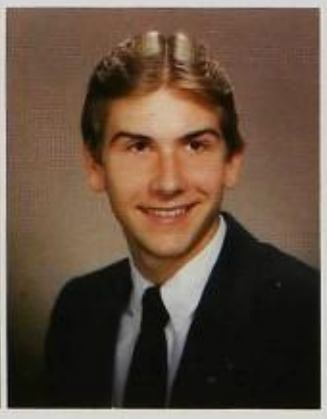
Benjamin



Duane
Benton

Ann
Berwanger

Morton
Biggs

Darryl
Bingham

Brenda
Blount

Leroy
Blue

Shalimar
Bodden

Benjamin
Boderick

Wayne
Bohannon

Michelle
Bonville

David
Boston

Zulma
Botero

John
Bouyer

Alton
Bradley

Laytecia
Brooks

Cedric
Brown

Kimberly
Broyles

Bette
Bryant

Phyllis
Bryant

John
Butler

Melissa
Buttram

Benita
Brunson

Miguel
Bynes

Christin
Capriglione

Elizabeth
Carlson

Kenneth
Carter

Christine
Caruso

Seong
Chae

Yun
Chang

Yan
Chen

Adriene
Chennault

Tammy
Clendenin

Tammy
Coate

Bernadette
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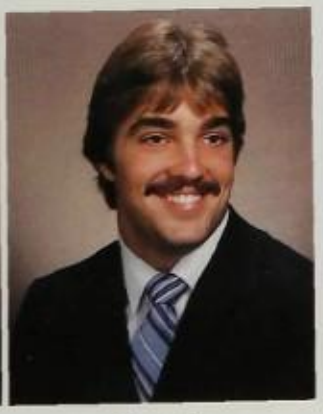
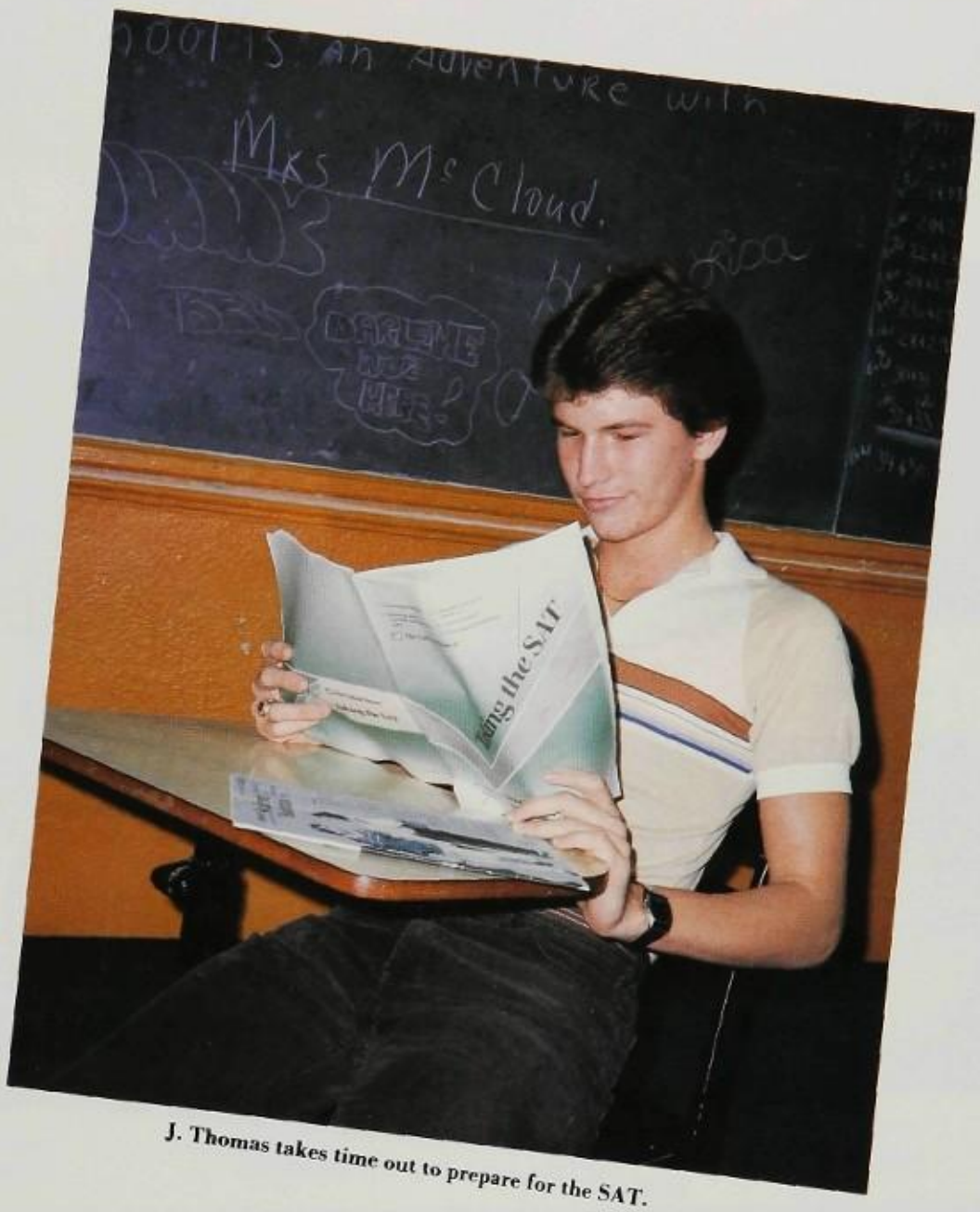


Daniel Chippeaux

Lara Coto

Delia Crellin

Taking the SAT



J. Thomas takes time out to prepare for the SAT.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test known to most students as the SAT had its advantages as well as its disadvantages. To some Seniors the SAT was a terrifing experience that affected the rest of their lives. This test not only detected how intelligent a student was it also determined whether or not a student was mentally capable of doing college work. This three hour test was given to anyone who was considering furthering their education. The SAT consists mainly of Mathematics and English. The Math section tests skills in Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, and a small amount of Trigonometry. The English section consists of Anatogies, Vocabulary and Reading Comprehension. Most students found it to be beneficial not to stay up late the night before the exam. It was also wise to eat an extremely nutrious breakfast before taking this test. There are Scholarships offered to students who do exceptionally well on this test. There are classes offered to those who wish to be tutored. Also, there is a SAT prep class in the computer room for those wishing to use it. The students who took the SAT with a serious attitude were usually the ones who benefited most from it.

Seniors Party the Best

Picking the right music for parties, is always a fun job.

What would a senior year, or any year for that matter, be without parties. Parties are one of the many things a senior has to look forward to, whether they are little intimate parties or big wild ones. According to many seniors, "Any time is a great time for a party."

There are many different reasons to have a party, but most parties were just to get a bunch of people together and have a great time. Many parties are planned on the spur of the moment, but still provide just as much fun as a long planned party. At HHS, parties are always around somewhere.

Although all parties are fun to go to and important to seniors, probably the most important party for a senior is his graduation party. He has probably attended a few in the past and has seen how much fun they are. Although it may take a lot of money and time to have a special graduation party, it is really worth it in the end. There are more graduation parties in one week than there are during the whole year, so these parties are really special. Going to parties will become a daily habit and a fun one too.

Christopher Crochet

Desiree Cruz

Lisa Dascher

Rotunda Underwood

Marybell Delgado

Kristine Delong

Lataunya Doyle

Harold Driggers

Mark Ebel

Sean Edwards

Brian Culver

Christopher Curtis

Janine Curtis

Regina Dale

Cynthia Daniels

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Bridgett DelCastillo

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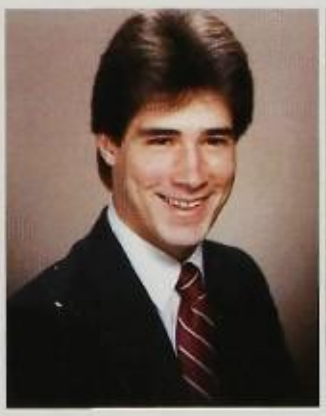
Trudy Deshong

Connie Diaz



Michael Diaz

Carolyn Dickman

Carol Dillon

Nancy Doughty

Tasha Drungo

Louise Dufrense

Clifton Duke

James M. Dupree

James W. Dupree

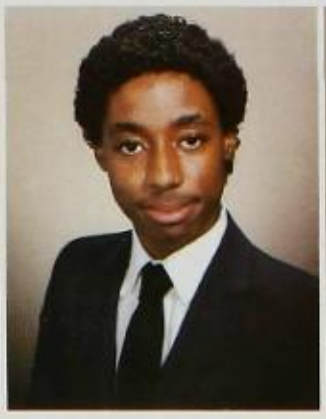
Pamela Dupree

Kevin Eisinger

Robin Elkes

Robert Ellis

Peter Erickson



Brenton Everett

Randy Eviston

Shelia
Fagan

Ange
Faison

Reginald
Felder

Allen
Fernandez

Gary
Fernandez

Islee
Fernandez

Kimberly
Floyd

Michael
Fordyce

Kenneth
Forward

Alvina
Foster

Michelle
Fowler

Kim
Freeman

Susan
Galanti

Erika
Gay

Deneen
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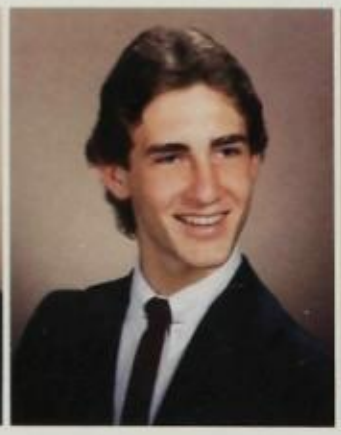

David
Golby

Carol
Gonzales

Dennis
Gonzalez

Robert
Griffith

Ronald
Griffith

Peggi
Gruer

Jeffrey
Guggino

Michelle
Gutierrez

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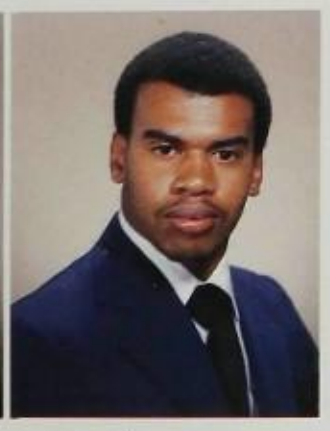

James Hale

It's Hot! It's Wet!

Beach Week at Clearwater Beach is a time of freedom these seniors will never forget.

There are people everywhere! Girls and guys covered with oil. Everybody does it and everybody loves it. What else, it's Beach Week!

After school lets out for the summer, seniors from all over the country flock to the coast for seven glorious days of fun in the sun. All of the hotels are filled to capacity as a week long party begins.

There's always something to do on the beach. People swimming, skimming, playing volleyball, eating, sleeping, action everywhere. The fun continues all day on through the night, until the days seem to run into each other.

One of the reasons seniors go to Beach Week is to meet people. Something in the air puts people into a friendly mood. Students can meet people from every part of the country. It also represents a great freedom for young people, being out on their own. For a solid week, there are no hassles, no worries, and most of all, no parents.

Popular beaches are Indian Rocks, Clearwater, St. Pete, and Daytona on the east coast. During the week after school, these beaches fill up with students, crowded, filling every inch of the beach.

Everybody looks forward to Beach Week, and it will be as exciting this year as it has been in the past.

Follow the Leader

Band members don't mind following the lead of Sarah Ayala.

For two years, senior Sarah Ayala has been the drum majorette for the Big Red Band. To become a drum majorette, Sarah had to learn about all the forms of music and conducting at any speed. To qualify, she had to maintain an overall B average in grades and be an exceptional student as well. She had to tryout in front of a panel of judges and conduct two pieces of music chosen for her. Also, she had to write an essay telling why she wanted to become a drum majorette. The responsibilities Sarah had to the band were making sure that they were in time, knew their music, stayed in tune, and didn't play around. Sarah worked very close with the band director in choosing music and organizing the band performances.

This year, there was a great transition period with the changing of band directors. Mr. Hope, the new band director demands more from the band. After a year of hardwork, Sarah said that the band was more cooperative and willing to work harder than ever before. Sarah will always treasure a fond memory of her high school years.

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Dimitri Hall

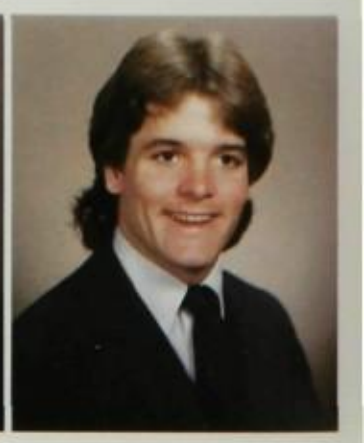
Karen Harrell

Susan Harrell

Humberto Hernandez

Iliana Hernandez

Marion Hires



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Stephanie House

Tracy House

Alese Hallman

Talicia Hamilton

Tanya Hamilton

Douglas Hammons

Keith Harden

Crystal Hargrett

Lisa Harris

Watt Harrison

Veronica Harvin

John Hatten

Lisa Hendry

Jeffrey Henry

Joseph Hernandez

Kimberly Herring

Stephen Hicks

Shawanda Hightower

James Hill

Johnniemae Hill

David Hogge

Cheryl Holifield

Valerie Holland

Vivian Holland

Angela Holton

Lisa Hook

Thomas Houser

Howard D.

Teresa Humphrey

Dianne Hunter

Lorie Hutchins

Ruth Isla

Randy Ivey

Elmer Jackson

Kenneth Jackson

San Jackson

Curtis Jacobs

Juanita James

Andrea Jenkins

Donald Jenkins

Deann Johnson

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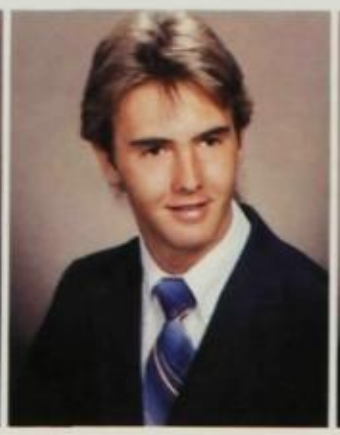

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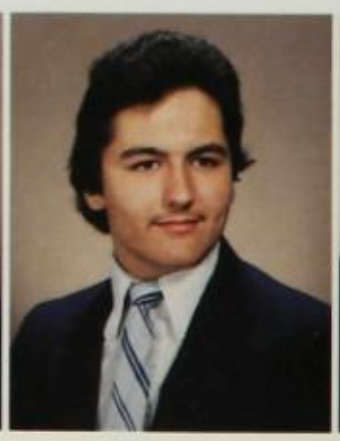

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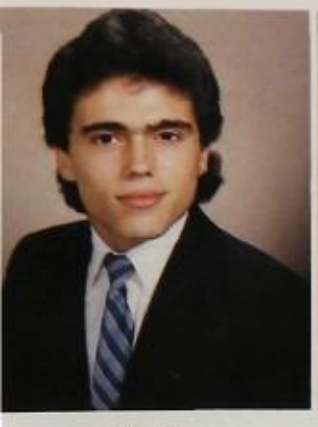

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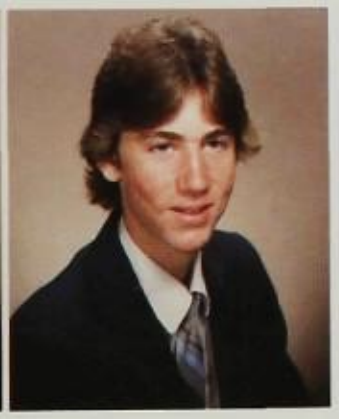

William Junstrom

Kelley Kenney

Sherry Khajehnoori

Constance Laforce

Michael Lamont

Decisions . . . Decisions

There are many decisions in selecting a college best suited for one's educational needs. Some answered are; "Do I want to go to school in Florida or out of state?", "Do I want to live in the dorms?", "Would I rather attend a junior or community college?" There are many things to consider when choosing a college: courses, tuition, class size, and the location of the college. When thinking about college, the first thing all seniors do is take the SAT or ACT. Next, they send applications to colleges that interest them. Many seniors also do a lot of praying and hoping for that endless possibility of a scholarship. Unless one receives a scholarship, he or she has to pay tuition. The cost depends upon what school you are attending. Tuition can cost anywhere from $2,000 to $7,000. Even with the tuition costs, many seniors, approximately 55%, plan to attend college either in Florida or out of state. Most Hillsborough High School students will attend the University of South Florida. Some students are the type who are not quite ready for the big step of college life. Hillsborough Community college is the step they take. It is a junior college that prepares the individual for a bigger college.

The Price We Pay

Money is the main ingredient Sandy Lucas needs to be a senior.

In order to be a senior one has to have more than just intelligence, he has to have money — and a lot of it. Many seniors this year found that out the hard way. The never ending expenses were enough to drain mom and dad's bank account as well as their pockets. Some of these expenses included senior pictures, graduation announcements, the prom, grad night, cap and gown, college application fees, and the S.A.T. Aside of all these major expenses, there were always the minor, everyday costs to worry about. Things such as lunch, clothes, school supplies, transportation, gas, dating, and going out and having fun still needed to be paid for. Those who weren't lucky enough to have their parents pay for everything had to find another way to get by. One way to solve this problem was to get a regular job. Seniors worked at fast food restaurants, grocery and department stores, theatres, gas stations, shops at the mall, at offices doing secretarial work, and at entertainment spots such as Busch Gardens and Lowery Park. Others did odd jobs like babysitting, mowing lawns, washing cars, or anything else a willing neighbor might need done.

No matter how much it cost the tough, they would pay out the cash just to be included. It was a small price to pay to be called a senior.

Bruce Lang

Michael Lang

Constance Leggon

Kenneth Leon

Kathy G. Leyva

Kathy Limehouse

Lisa Lufriu

Roberta Lumpkin

Kirsten Maher

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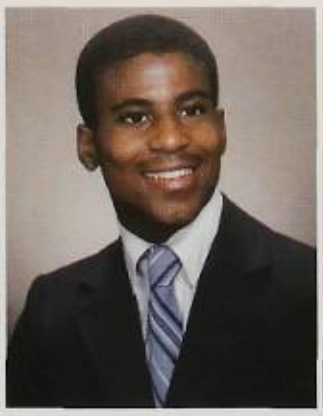

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Jay
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R.
Lewis

Roxanne
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Eric
Linares

Tori
Lockman

Francisco
Lopez

Jeanette
Lopez

Brenda
Lovett

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Robert
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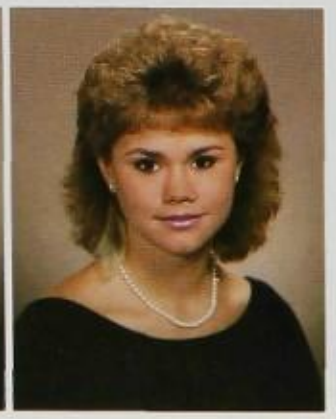

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McDaniel

Jeffrey
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Gregory
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Eric
Moore

James
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Renee
Moore

Robert
Morgado

Wanda Mays

Carolyn McBride

Diane McKelvey

Marcus McKinley

Michelle Memory

Justine Metts

Jennifer Minns

Patricia Mirabella

Dorothy Morris

Joseph Morris

Memories Will Aways Last

Yearbook signing leaves Crysta Hargrett with much time to reflect over her past three years of high school.

Hilsborean, is a word that's on a lot of Seniors' minds consistently throughout the year. From Mr. and Miss Hilsborean, the Homecoming Dance, the reference to a student as a Hilsborean and of course — the yearbook. The yearbook is an important part of the Senior year because it is forever a record of all the memories that sometimes are forgotten. Best friends and High school romances are just a couple of things that students like to remember. The night of the Homecoming Dance can be remembered by flipping to one page while Grad Nite can easily be relived by flipping to another.

Most Seniors can't wait to receive their yearbooks and nine times out of ten, the first thing they do is turn to the index to see on which pages they and their friends are to appear. Quickly, they turn to these pages and either have a good laugh or shed a few tears. Years later, those same Seniors will open that yearbook and all those old memories of fun and sad times will come crashing through that barrier called time that separates them from those high school memories. Yearbook is just another word for memories and the **Hilsborean** sure holds plenty of them.

Let's go Cruising

Buying a car is an important part of the senior year. It doesn't matter if it's the first or the second car, the choice is almost impossible. Sometimes the choice has little to do with it; the student's choice might be a new Camaro and he may have to settle for an old Pinto.

Almost every student wants the nicest car he can afford. Who doesn't want to be the envy of all his friends? But the main problem with buying a car is figuring out how to keep up the monthly payments. That's not even considering the costs of insurance, gas, and the possible chance of getting a lemon.

There are so many accessories from which to choose; it's no wonder the prices are so high. Some students can afford to buy their cars at the beginning of their senior year; but others save all summer and still come up short, this generally means that they have to keep up a part-time job during school or borrow from mom and dad.

Even though getting a car is very costly and time consuming every senior will agree it's well worth the effort!

Marieux Mulero

Mark Mulherin

Arnold Nelson

Bertha Nelson

S. Patel

Leonor Orelly

Dena Parrado

Jitendra Patel

Jaime Perilla

Kimberly Peterson

Suzanne Mungal

Scott Murdock

Thomas Murray

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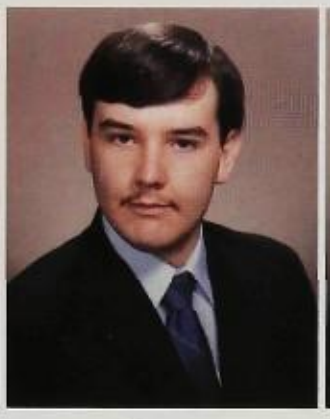
Sabrina Nelson

Wanda Nelson

Kimchi Nguyen



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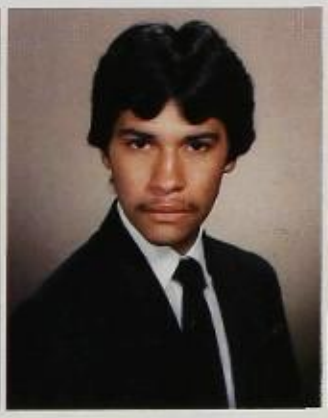

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Charles Perello

Mariella Perez

Ronnie Petrus

Samuel Pettit

Deborah Piccirillo

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Angelina Pinder

Joseph Pino

Lisa Pitts

Lydia Pizarro

Karen Polmanteer

C. Potter

George Pratt

David Puleo

Amy Pullen

Aileen Purvis

Carol Purvis

Louis Randazzo

Reginald Randolph

Janith Ray

Michelle Raym

Jeffrey Reddick

Anthony Redington

Johnny Reed

Louis Reele

Carolyn Rhem

Ronair Richardson

Todd Richardson

Bruce Roberts

Dewey Roberts III

Kelvin Roberts

Bonnie Rodriguez

Christina Rodriguez

Lucy Rodrigyez

Ivette Rodriguez

Billy Roebuck

Darin Rogers

John Prescott

Ingrett Pressley

John Raper

Patricia Rasmussen

Richard Reese

Patricia Reich

Terrilyn Roberts

Wendi Robinson

Sandra Rouse

Jeanne Royal

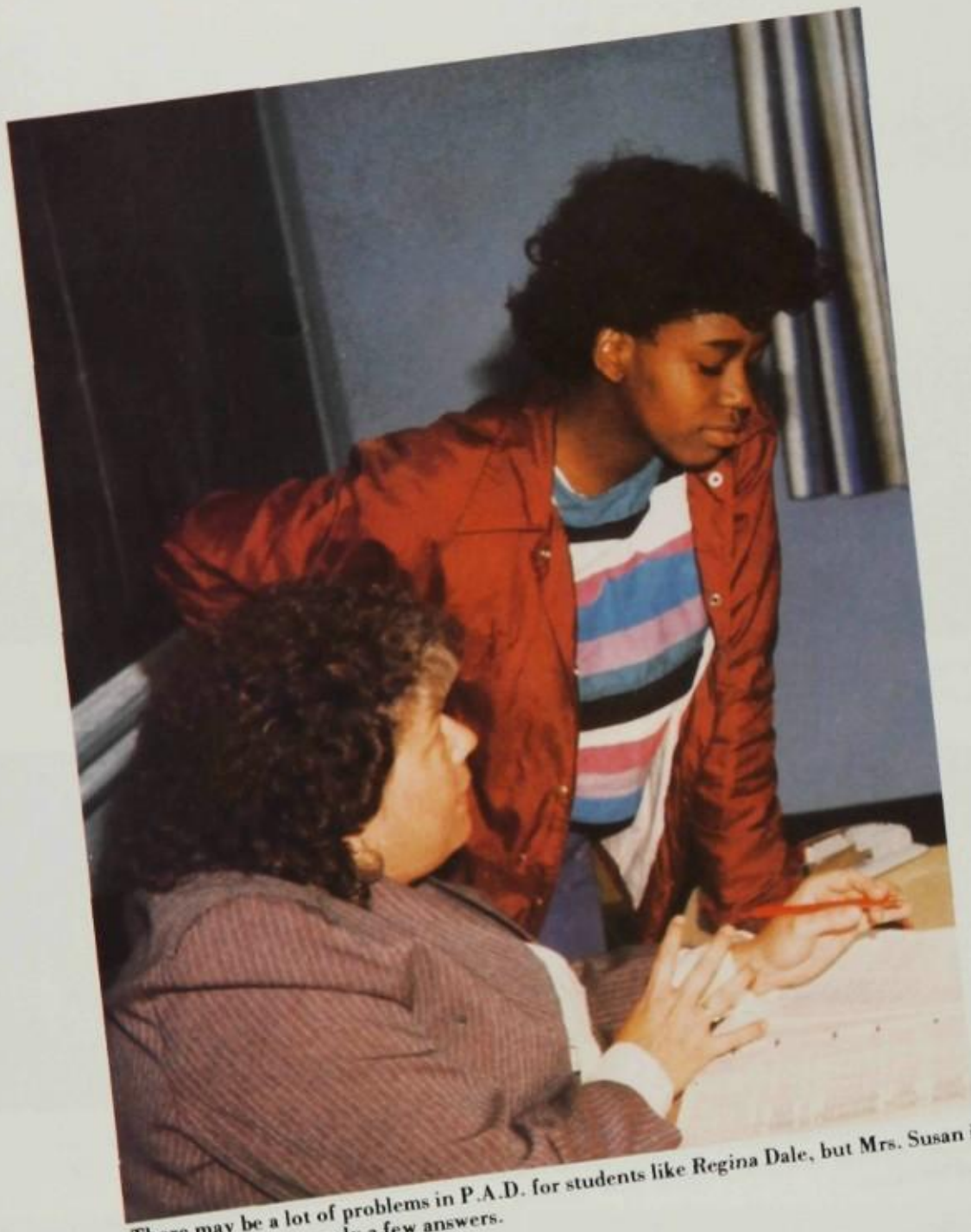
Talented Terriers

Sound System rehearsals leave Kim Herring with the anticipation of a fabulous performance.

This year Sound System had many talented senior leaders. Each individual member of Sound System contributed his special talents and made the group the success it was. The seniors included Chris Chochet, Mary Mansfield, Jeff Henry, Janith Ray, Randy Ivey, Kenny Carter, Kim Herring, Patrick Sells, Tana Johnston, David Golby, Patrece Julian, Kelvin Roberts, Darleen Vickers, Robert Morgado, and Chuck Potter. These students did not limit their abilities only to Sound System, but they used their talents in other ways in the community. One active senior, Kim Herring, had this versitility. She was the keyboardist for Sound System and also the pianist for Bayshore Baptist Church. Among other accomplishments,Kim entered many state and regional piano competitions where she placed first in state two years, and second and third in regionals. Another talented senior was the Sound System drummer, Jeff Henry. Jeff plans to make Rock and Roll his career and practices many hours toward this goal. He has formed a rock group and is determined to be among the best.

Each member's efforts to combine his skills into one harmonious group took hard work, determination, and patience. But with such gifted seniors, it's no wonder Sound System continued the excellence it was known for during the past sixteen years.

Pains of P.A.D.



There may be a lot of problems in P.A.D. for students like Regina Dale, but Mrs. Susan is generally able to supply a few answers.

What is P.A.D.? Most sophomores and juniors don't know what it is and that it is required for them to graduate. P.A.D. is the abbreviation for Problems of American Democracy. It is mainly about the economic condition of our government.

P.A.D. was started in 1958 by an economics teacher. It started mainly as Americanism verses Communism. Communism was stressed because of the 60 hours requirement. Later on, they decided to change that law and P.A.D. now emphasizes American Economics. Some of the subjects that are being taught are supply and demand, stocks and bonds, bank credit, organziation of your own business or someone elses, inflation and how to use graphs in the business world.

We had four excellent teachers who taught P.A.D.: Mrs. Susar, Mr. Bowen, Coach Anderson and Mr. Rosenberger.

Most people think that it is not mandatory. Now it is, but it will not be required for a diploma in about two years.

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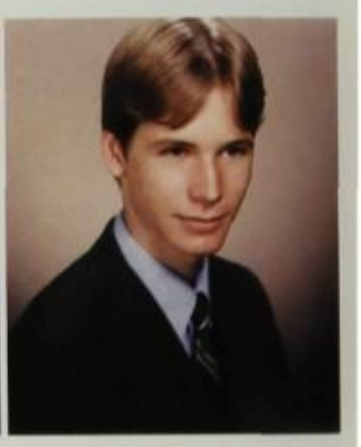

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Gina
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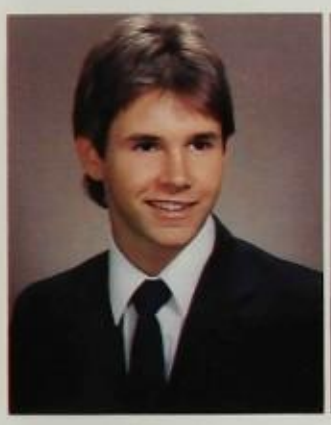

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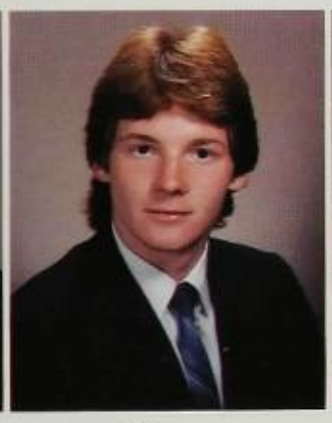

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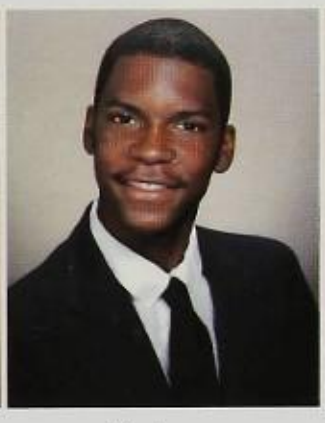

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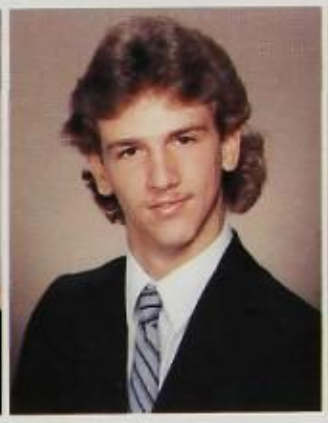

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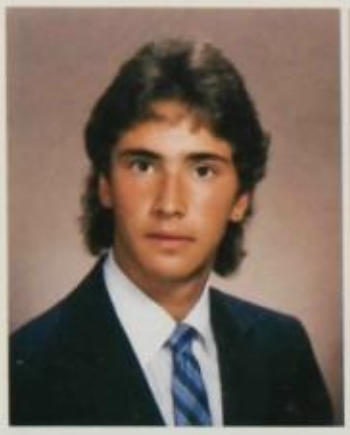

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Arnold
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Cora
Turner

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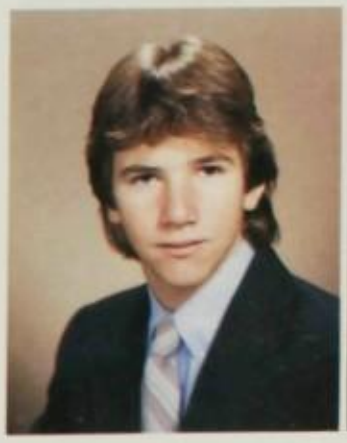

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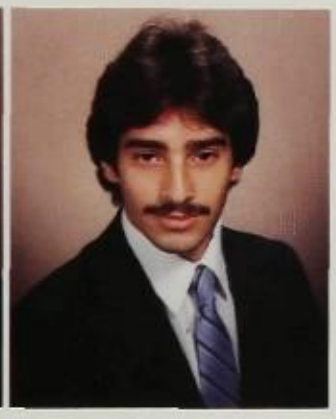


Jacques Vasquez

Yulanda Walker

Tammy Wallen

Darcy White

Patrick White

Play it Again Rob

During half time shows Robert Morgado marches to reverberating music at the football games.

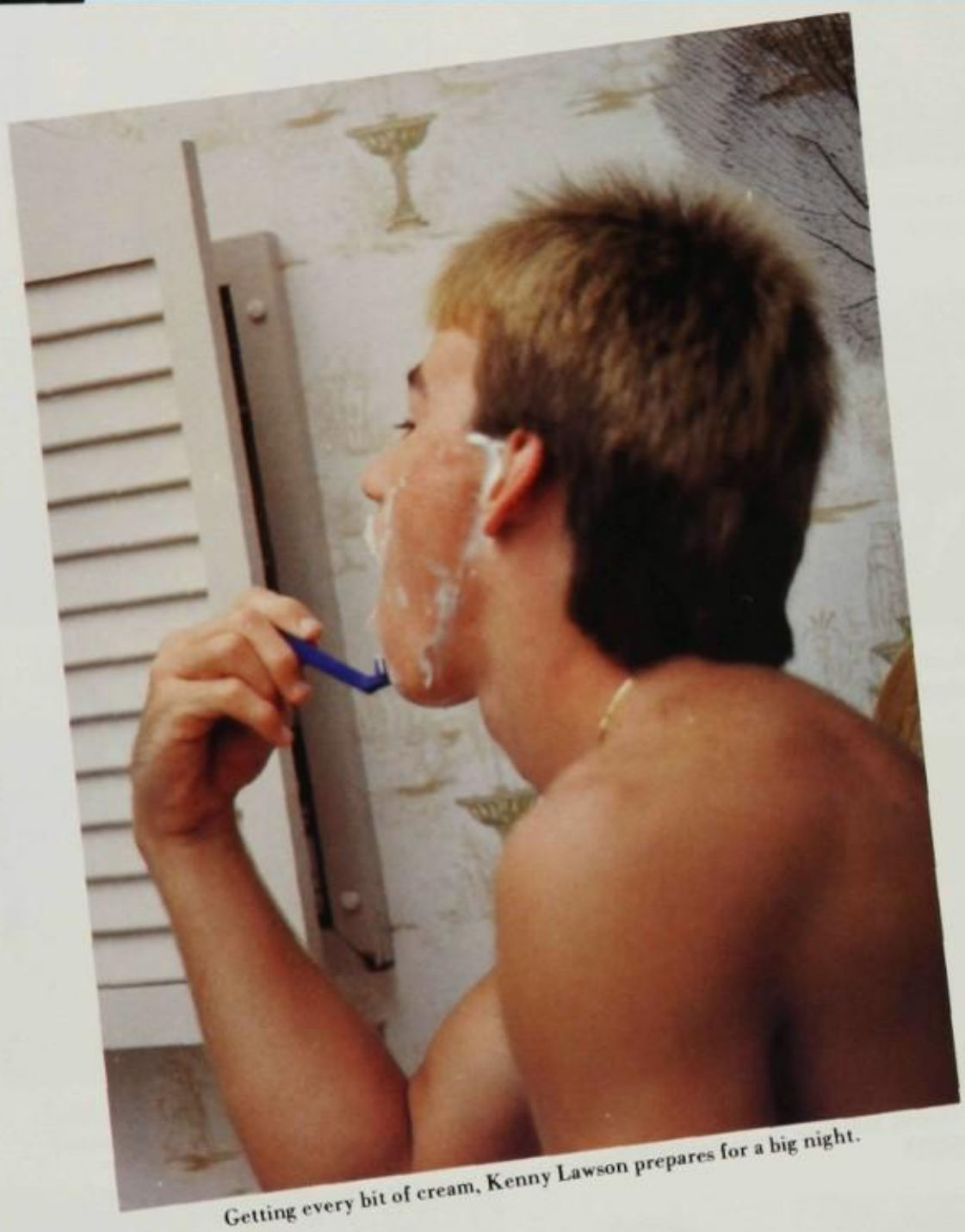
Now that the year has finally come to an end, many senior band members dread leaving "The All New Big Red Band." One such senior is Robert Morgado, the Band Captain and trumpet section leader.

"It is hard to say good-bye to the school and to all of the friends I have made in my three years here. I have also been very active in the band and when I graduate I probably will not play my trumpet as much as I would like to. It is really hard to leave the band, for everyone is more or less like a part of the family and it is hard to say 'good-bye' to your family."

Many seniors felt the same way Robert did, and some were just glad to leave. Robert also believes that the band has a very promising future due to the new director Mr. Ted Hope. "Mr. Hope is a good band director, he has a great deal of potential. In other words there is much 'HOPE' for the band."

Seniors will have fond memories of their days at The Big Red and the senior band members will have many fond memories of in-school and out-of-school performances, contests and the half time marching band performances.

Prom Preparations



Getting every bit of cream, Kenny Lawson prepares for a big night.

Preparing for the Senior Prom can be hectic, especially if it is the first time. It's tough to figure out what to do first. Kenny Lawson decides the first thing he should do is take a shower. Then he puts on his pants and prepares to shave. He then puts on the rest of his tux, stares at himself in the mirror for a while, and finally brushes his teeth. The final part is putting on his cologne, asking his mom for money, and getting a corsage out of the refrigerator. He gets in the car and goes to pick up his date.

The "Senior Prom" is the most important dance of the year and every young man wants to make everything perfect. This night is the night everyone wants to make full of fun and romance. All of the dreams that are dreamed come true on that very special night. Throughout the twelve years of school there has never been anything more important than preparing for the Senior Prom, except maybe going to the prom.

The atmosphere at the prom is very exciting. Everyone who is anyone is there and ready to party. One important event that takes place during the prom is the announcement of Senior Notables, which tells everyone, for example, who's best looking, smartest, and most likely to succeed.

Tina White

Treese White

Daniel Williams

Diana Williams

Shanice Williams

T. Williams

Josephin Worthington

Cherie Wray

Tammy Yowell

Albert Zahn

Marijane Whittaker

William Whye

Cheryl Wiggins

Kerald Williams

Maria Williams

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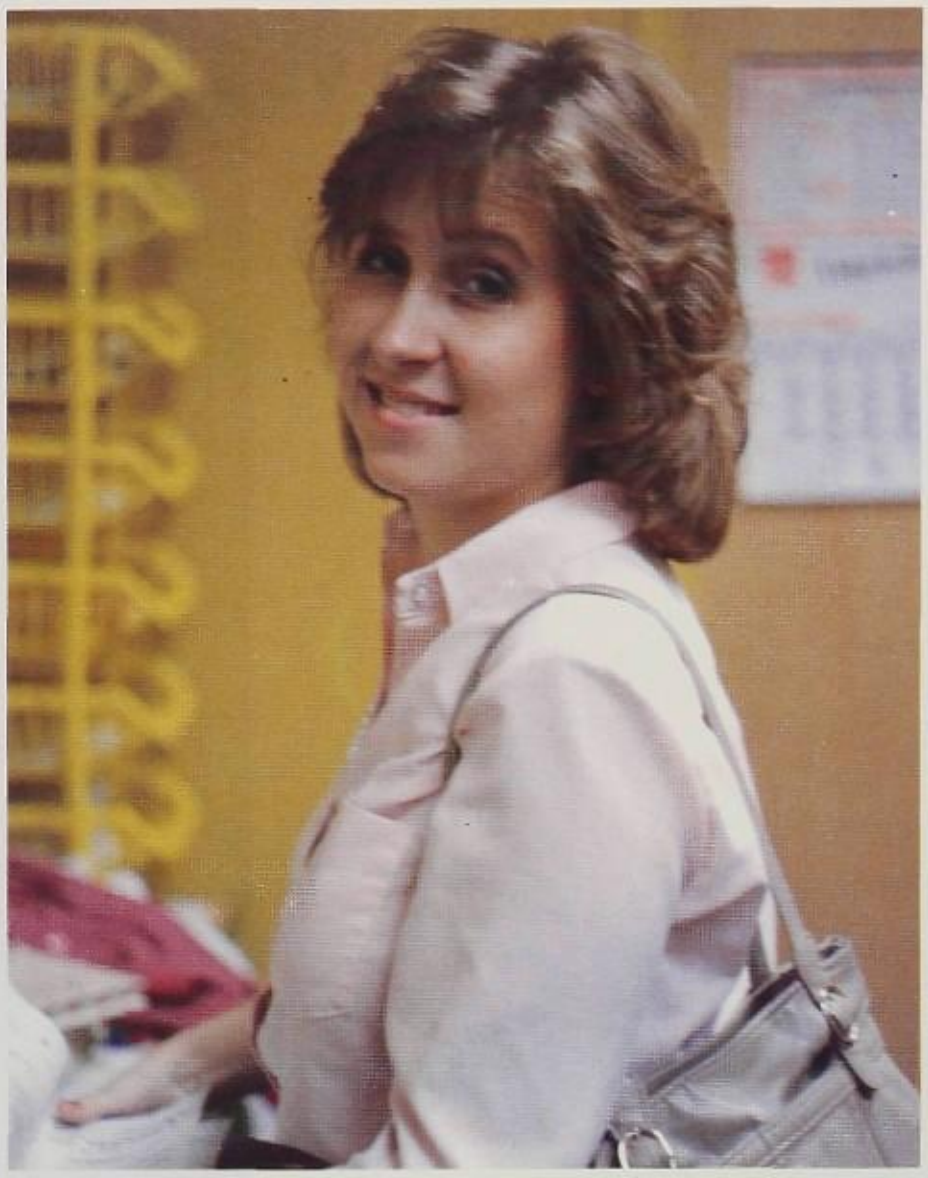
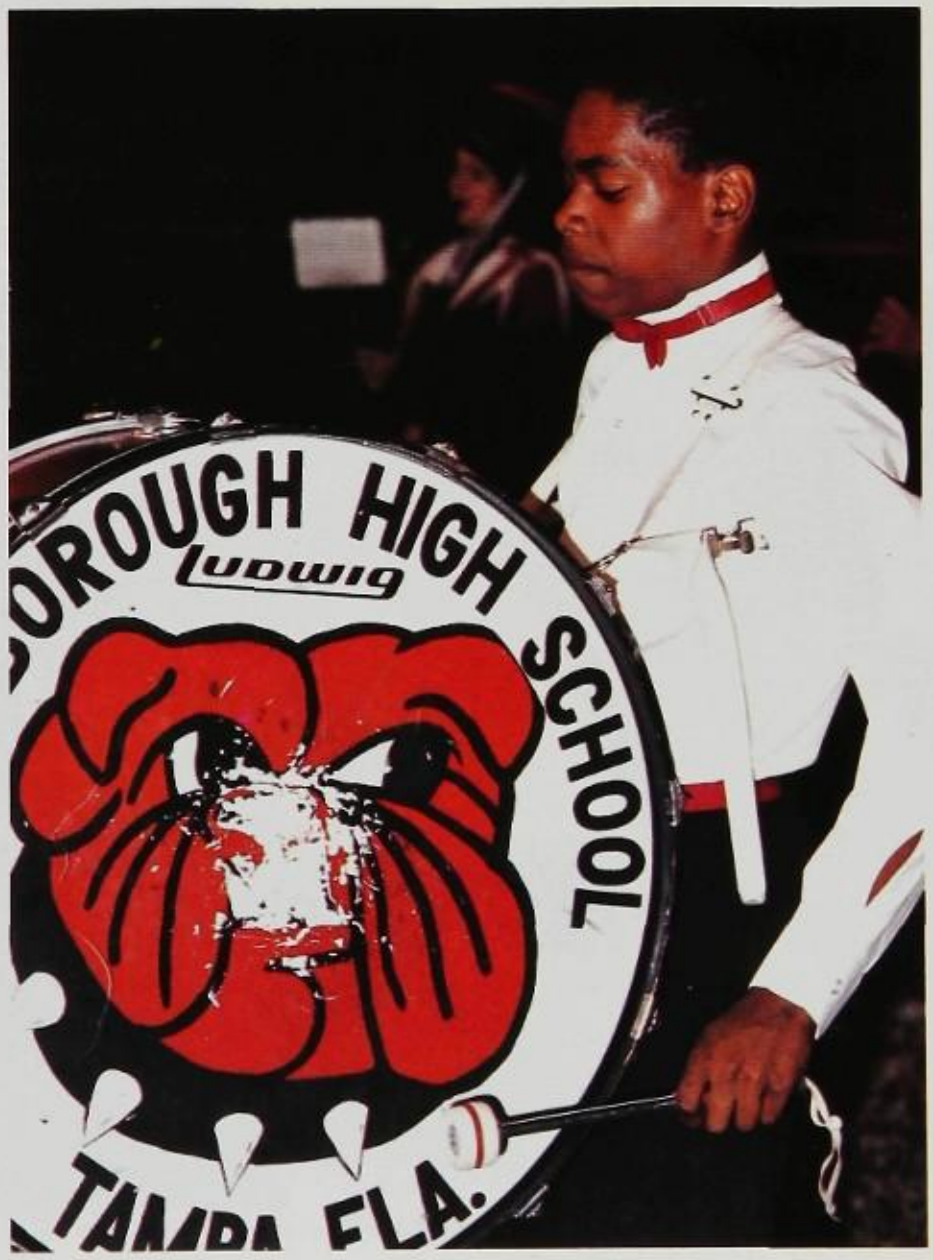


It's a wonder seniors like Patrecé Julian are still able to smile at the end of the day.



With much concentration, this band member drums to victory.

Saying good-bye to friends is hard to do for many seniors.

Having a class ring is part of being a senior.

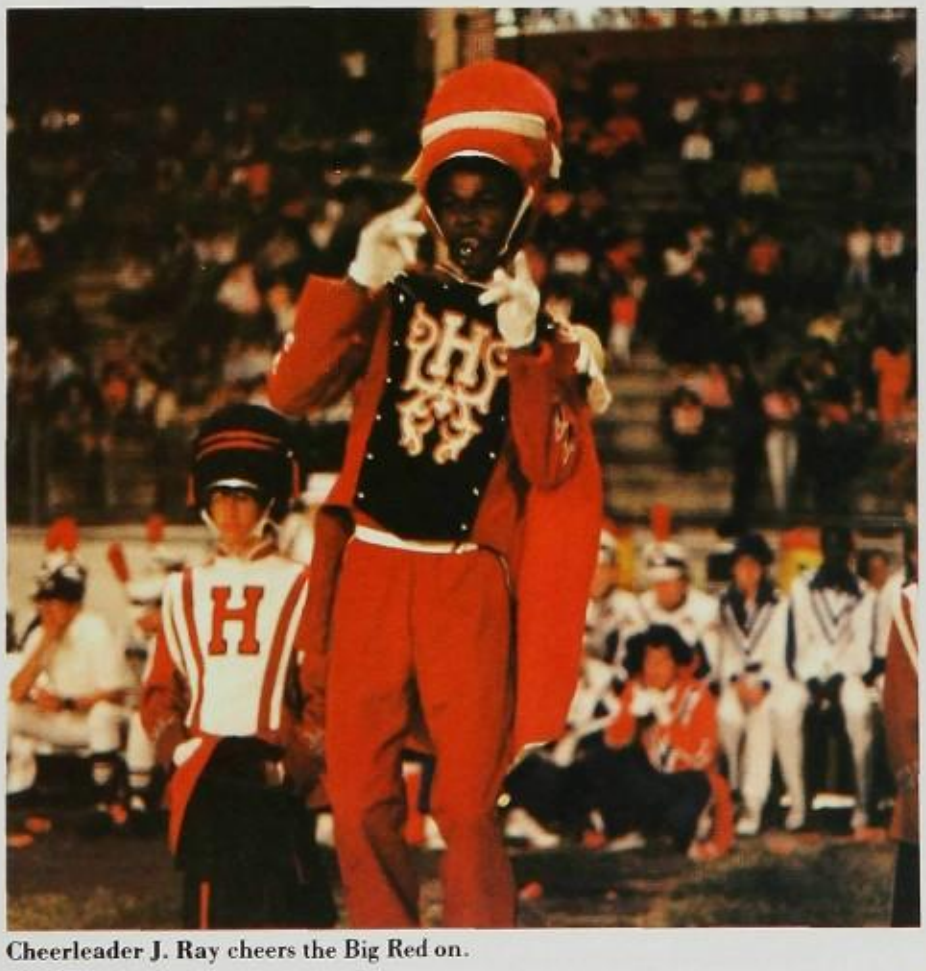
This senior takes pride in leading the band.

Senior Life

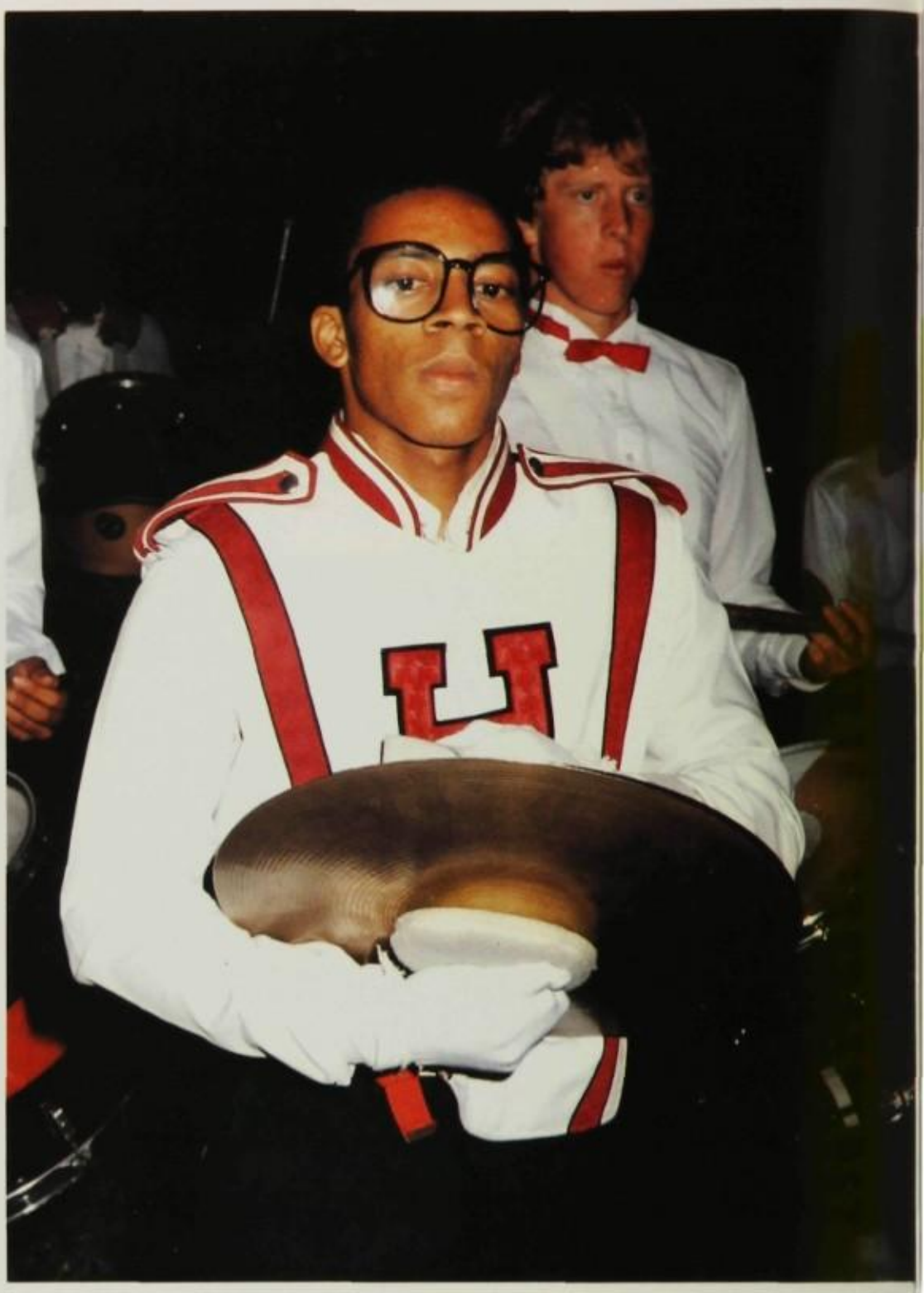
There is a time in everyone's life when a dramatic change takes place, and for the 1985 graduating seniors this event has come too soon. It seems as if it were just yesterday when they journeyed from their cradles and crawled into the awaiting arms of Hillsborough High as a baby Terrier. And now that we look at them at the highest point in their growth toward individuality, pride comes over us, for H.H.S. has contributed much of this with self-discipline, independence and trust. And when these things have been shown throughout the years, social events for the well deserving seniors are given: the Hillsborean dance, Senior Prom, Grad Nite, and of course Beach Week. These events help every senior's last year to be memorable because never will their once thought hard road be easier.

Many students find it very difficult to maintain good grades with all the temptations of fun and sun all around them. For those who are diligent to study and avoid such temptations, however, the payoff is rewarding. The cost of college never ceases to rise and a long awaited for scholarship may prove to be just the blessing needed to ease the burden of preparing for the future.

Although aged, the beauty of this building never looses its brilliance.



Cheerleader J. Ray cheers the Big Red on.



The Big Red Marching Band produces many "cymbals" of pride and tradition. J. Hill is just one example of such a standard of excellence.

Trendsetters can always be found downtown Tampa sporting the latest fashion.

Dancerettes D. Bower and D. Vickers march in anticipation of the Friday night football game.

Senior Pride

Throughout the years, the spirit has really been maintained by the talented students in the Big Red Band. It is not very easy as some people may think to be in this band. A lot of hard work is put into every step so Hillsborough High will be able to shine everytime they perform. In order for the spirit to withstand in the Big Red Marching Band, students really have challenging instructions to be able to make sure certain their performance is perfect. The seniors in the band are all looking forward to getting scholarships to universities, so that they may be able to continue on with their skills. Pride plays when they are out there on the field showing their talent to the crowds. With the talent they have, the mighty seniors who've been in the band for many years, prove that they are true dedicated "TERRIERS." This is their last year to give Hillsborough High their very best of performance they have and to show their Big Red Spirit. The seniors would like to just continue being a close-knit family and to help the rookies to make Hillsborough High Marching Band — NUMERO UNO!

Being outgoing is easy for C. Perez.

Pep Rallies are always loads of fun and excitement.

Aspiring Junior Leaders

Junior Officers: Simone Pratt, President; Robin Carte, Vice-President; Vikki Jackson, Secretary; Torana Hunter, Treasurer.

The 1984-85 Junior class officers were bursting with spirit and new ideas. The officers were as follows: President, Simone Pratt; Vice President, Robin Carter; Secretary, Vikki Jackson; and Treasurer, Torana Hunter. The officers designed new class rings for the class of 1986, sold candy for the money for Senior class activities, and assisted with homecoming and several other student government activities. The Junior class had a new sponsor, Ms. Robinson. She showed much enthusiasm and was extremely helpful in many areas. Ms. Robinson and the class officers' most challenging goal was to promote school spirit. They felt that the spirit at our school had declined in the last few years. Their solution to this problem was to get the entire Junior class involved with school activities. The officers were determined to make their junior year as productive and exciting as possible. The officers were already looking forward to their senior year; therefore, they were doing their best to improve the students' spirit and pride. They felt that since this was a very important year at Hillsborough High School because of our Centennial Birthday, they were going to try their best to make this year great.

Challenging Sophomore Officers

Sophomore Officers: President — Fred Perez, Vice President — Nancy Valenzuela, Secretary — Wand Presley, Treasurer — Terrance Ford (Not Pictured)

Our Sophomore Class Officers are constantly coming up against new challenges when they are elected to hold a certain position in office. The officers who filled these positions were Fred Perez, president; Nancy Valenzuela, vice president; Wanda Presley, secretary; and Terrance Ford, treasurer. They were all selected by the sophomore students of Hillsborough High. These officers have the opportunity to represent their sophomore class of 1984-85. In the same way, it gives them a chance to speak up for their class, choose fund raisers; and last it gives them a chance to increase their involvement in school activities. Getting sophomores involved is a great challenge for these officers, because often the baby Terriers don't want to get involved; on the whole they just might have an unsure or strange feeling of just not fitting in. In brief, the Sophomore class officers try to help their class get involved. With all this in mind, the officers enjoyed the positions they held and felt they were contributing as much of themselves as possible. F. Perez, N. Valenzuela, W. Presley, and T. Ford looked forward to the many different challenges which popped up each and every day and strove to do the very best they could for the Sophomore Class of 1985-85.

Confidence!

After experiencing a full year at HHS, our junior class was ready to show their stuff at the opening of the year. No longer worrying about getting lost in the hall or kissing the "H," they could concentrate on being classy. They knew how much better they were than the sophomores, and so they were sure of every move. Juniors are probably the most secure class of all since sophomores are new and still learning, and seniors are nervous about going out on their own. The juniors haven't a care in the world. Their confidence is apparent in everything they do.

Confidence is written all over B. Diecidue's face.

Dino Abella
Dawn Abern
Tony Aceto
Jerome Adams
Jody Adams
Marks Adams

Tonya Aikens
Steve Ake
Shannon Akins
Darron Aldeid
Dennis Alessi
Michelle Alaxander

Steven Alexander
Kirk Allen
Felipe Alonso
Amy Ann Alverez
Armando Alvarez
Lynn Ambrose

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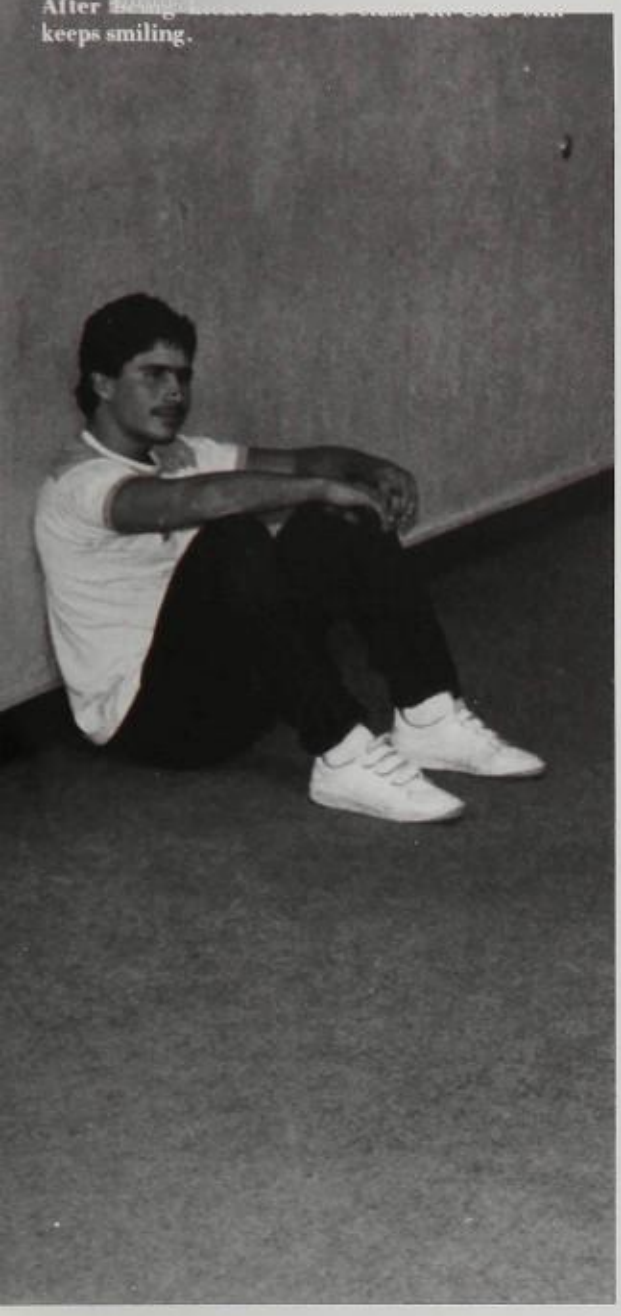
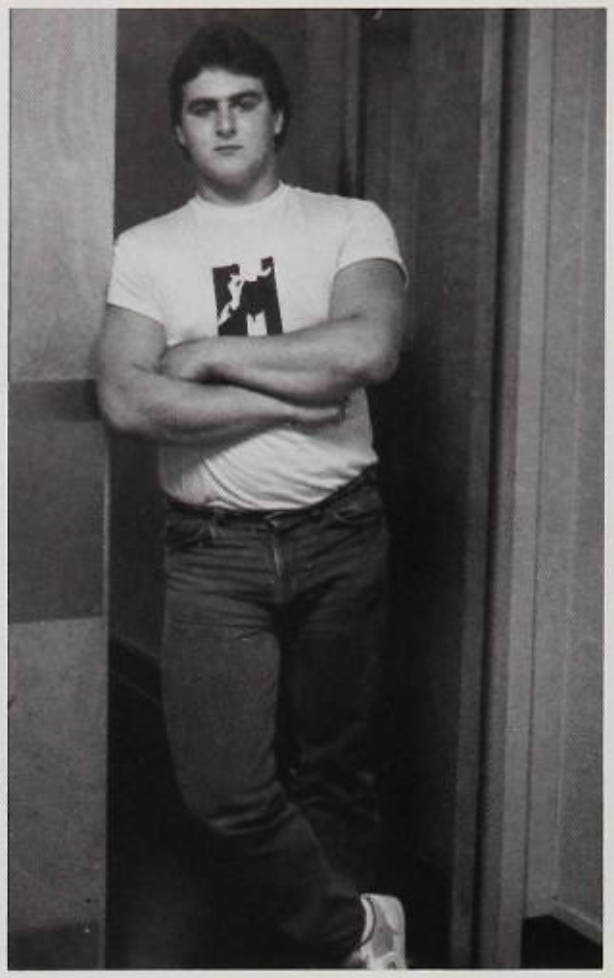
Alicia Avery
Leonita Bailey
Greg Barber
Kim Barber
Julie Barron



After [illegible] **keeps smiling.**

Below — Shooting for the top. M. Ritchie takes a minute to show her stuff.

Being a junior is no sweat to A. Jimenez. He's sure of where he stands.



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Michael Beck
Glynis Belin
Frank W. Benjamin
Richard Bennett
Damita Binkley

Trina Blair
Deni Blankenship
April Bodden
Donna Lee Boley
Reginald Burders
Catherine Borzumato

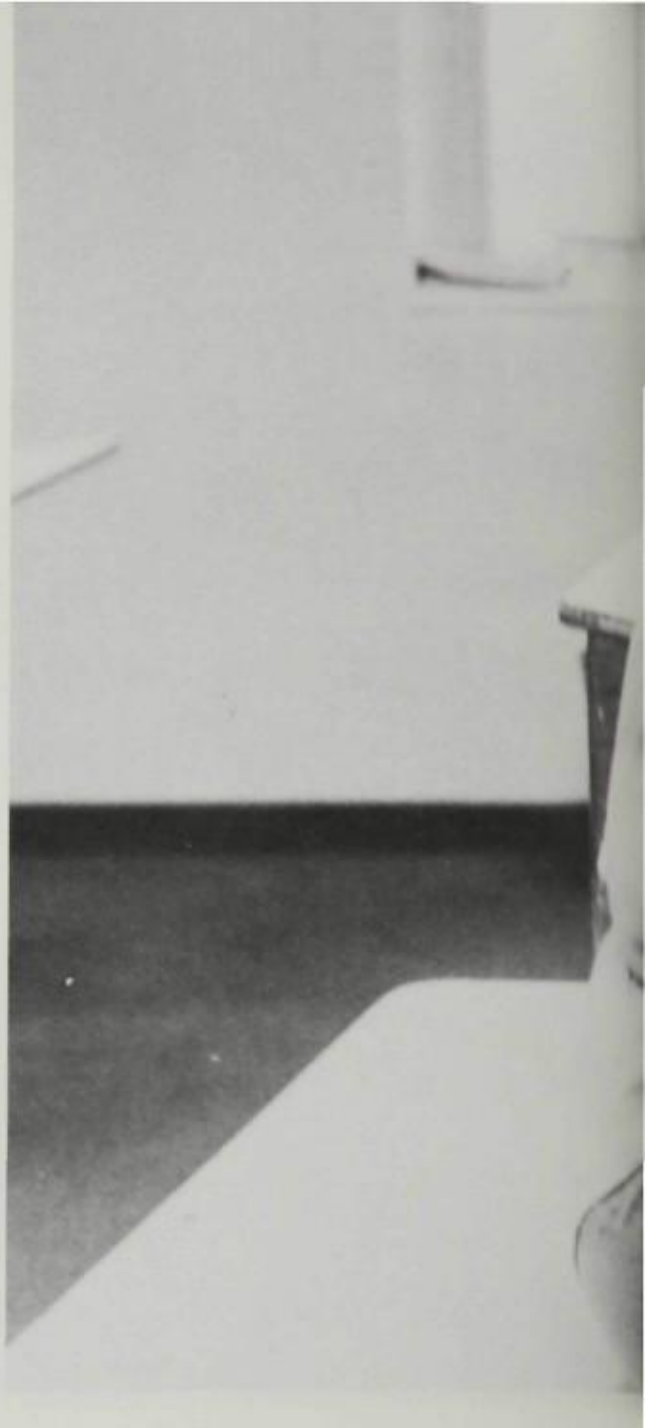
Howard Bostick
Barbara Bowe
Anthony Boyd
Todd Boyd
Andrew Branca
Jackie Brasington

Sean Brendle
Linda Brete
Julie Brito
Kevin Brogna
Angela Brooks
Lou Broughton

Bottom: After an exuberant show at the Lincoln Center S. Evans, P. Donahue, and T. Skerl take a moment to pose

Right: Giving us their dazzling smiles, D. Roebuck and G. Cooper seem as though they're never blue

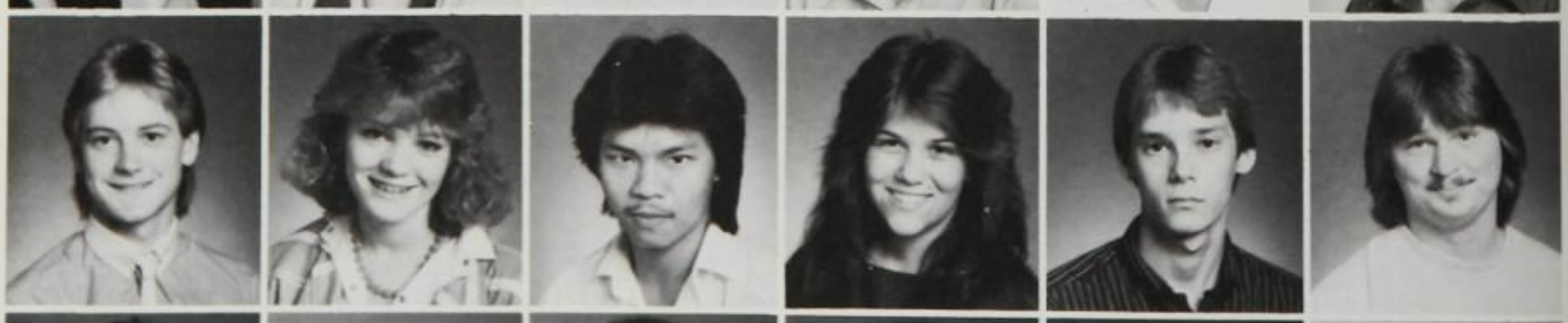
Keeping her nice smile always; is part of L. Guerra's glowing personality



Dallas Brown
Kathryn Brown
Kathy Brown
Pamela Brown
Tonia Brown
Paul Bryant

Stacey Budd
Julie Buggica
Marcia Buie
James Burkett
Daniel Burks
Frank Burns

Lionel Bush
Noele Bush
Hoang Van Bui
Patty Burton
Chris Butler
David Butler

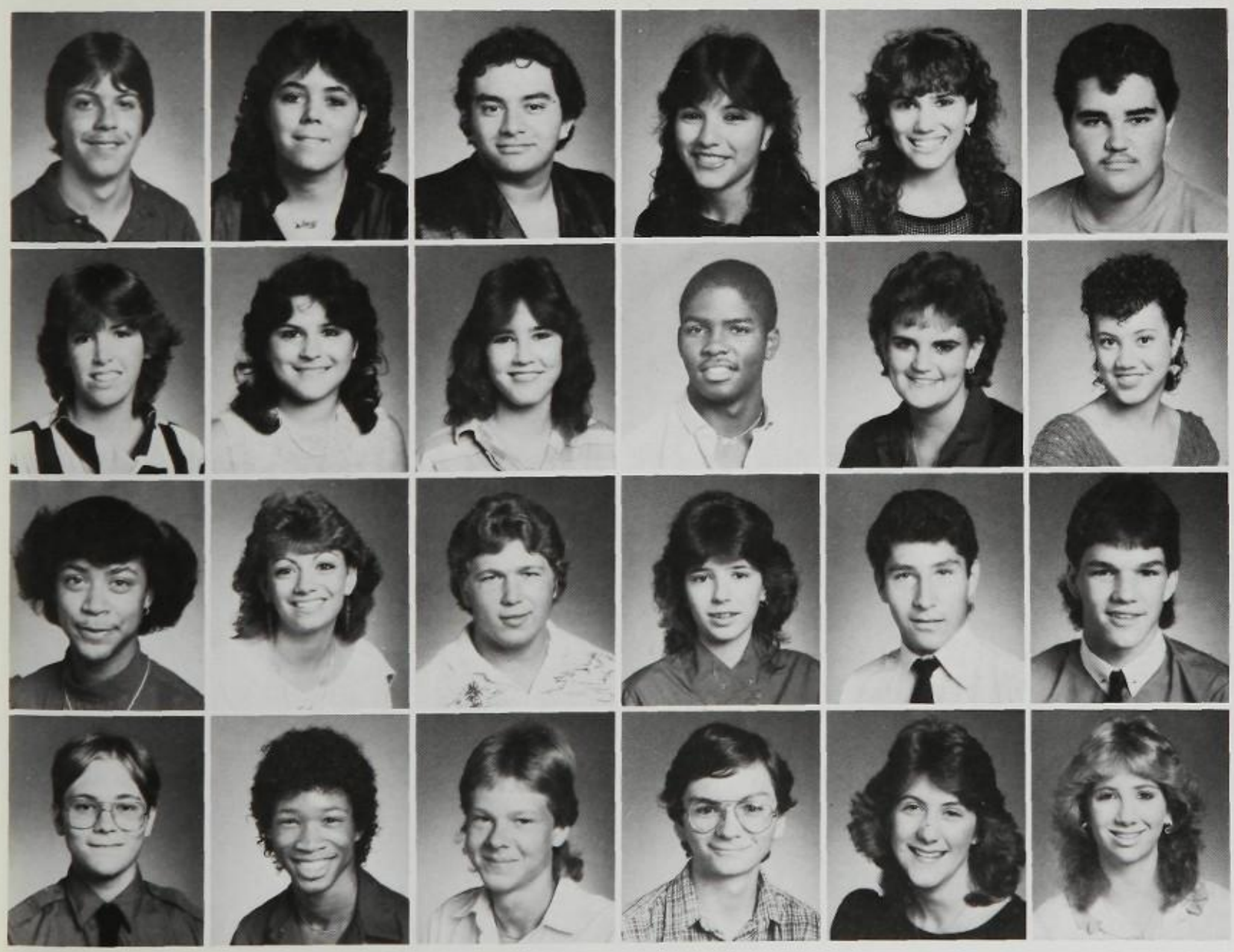


Michelle Buttram
Tony Cabral
Sarah Cambero
lichael Cammarata
Dan Campbell

Dazzling!

Dazzling is the word that can be used to express the personality, appearances and unique talents of Juniors. These underclassmen can be classified in this way for their extraordinary personalities and ability to dazzle people with their uplifted spirits. There are a few of those Juniors that are models and are always having to show their dazzling smiles with exceptional appearances. There are some other underclassmen with unique talents. Whether it be in acting, singing or academic pursuits, they show that they are the tops in whatever they do. Whatever the case may be, anyone could tell that the Juniors are sure to add sparkle and dazzle to the school year in one way or another.

Showing us their cute poses here are R. Soto and M. Richie, looking like two peas in a pod.



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Wendy Canady
Carlos Coto
Marilyn Canto
Raquel Capitano
San Lee Capitano

Leigh Carey
Dimary Caride
Shelly Carlton
Steven Carr
Cheryl Carreira
Dallas Carter

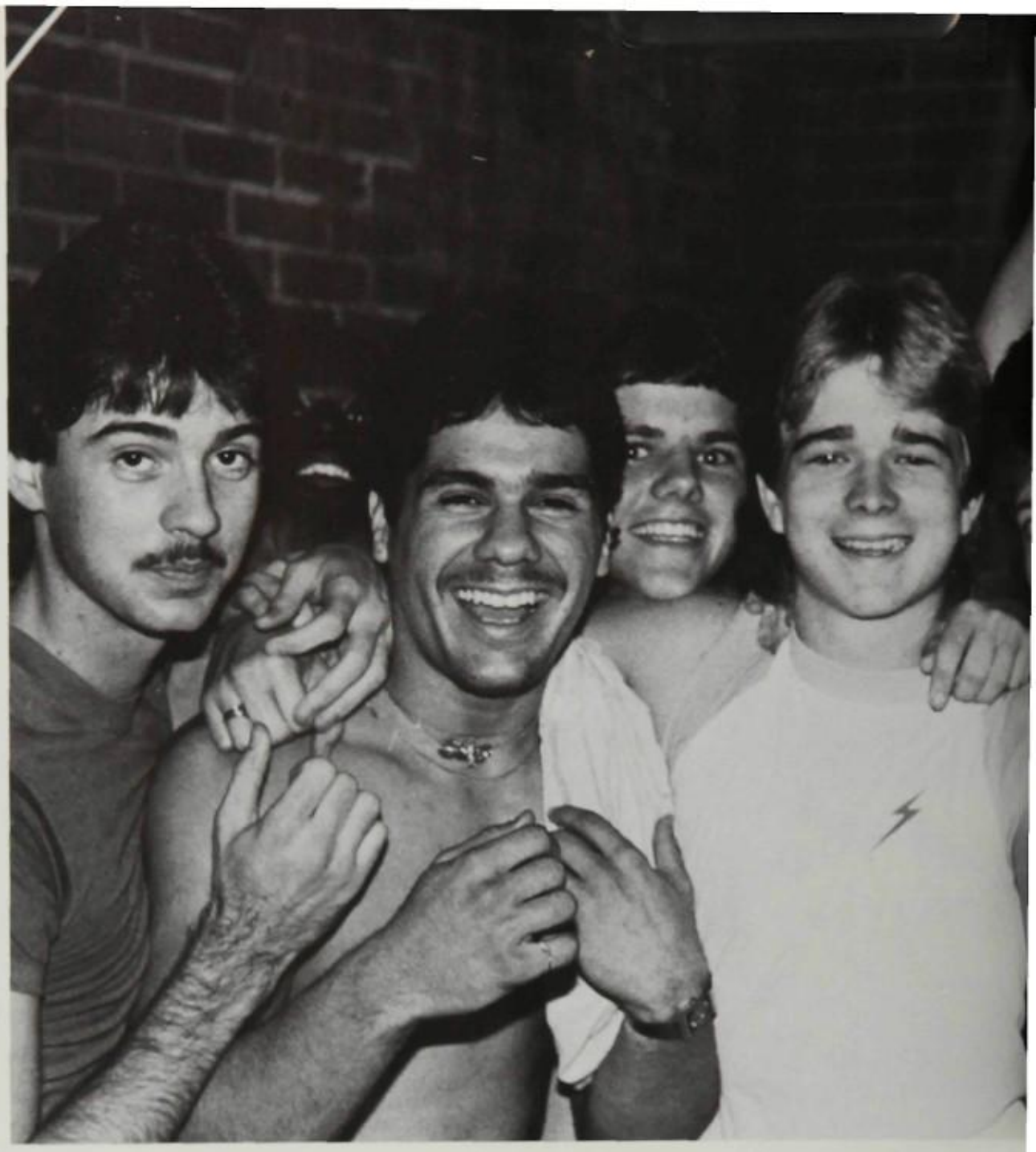
Robin Carter
Lynn Castaldo
Curtis Castillo
Sherri Caton
Luis Celpa
Glenn Cenkovich

Brad Chappell
Prince Chappell
Ricky Charles
Anthony Chesser
Sherry Chesser
Lisa Chisholm

Vivacious!

Throughout the school year many different types of feelings have been felt by the students, one of the most widely ranging emotions is that of liveliness and spirit, even on the gloomiest days no matter how bad they seem someone can always be found in the hallways who is cheerful and excited. Their animated disposition is soon spread to each schoolmate which in turn makes the day more bearable. Excitement is shown in a large variety of ways such as participating in school activities, attending sports events and striving for high academic accomplishments. The Junior class proves to be a very vivacious one as they exemplify their willingness to be the best.

Even being by yourself doesn't always have to be lonely.



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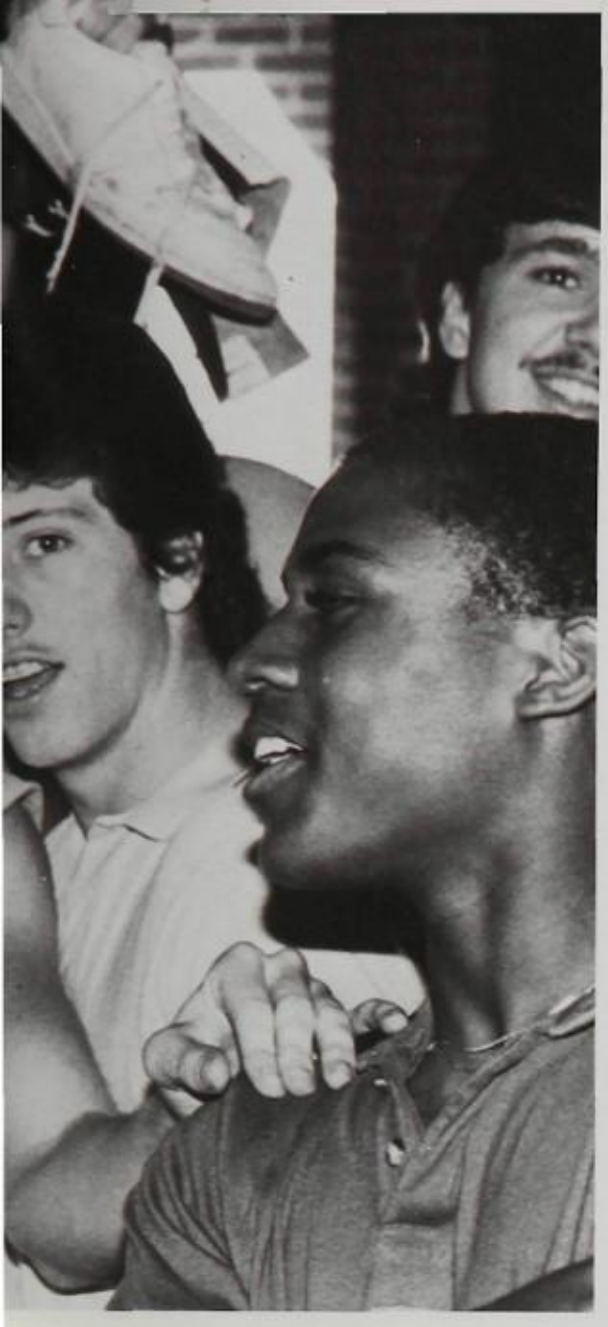
Leslie Cimo
Angel Clark
Monica Clarkson
Robert Cliff
Michael Coakley

Wayne Coffey
Jonney Cole
Lori Collins
Jacqueline Colon
Lynette Combee
Miriam Comellas

Lynette Comparetto
Cecilia Concepcion
Carol Conner
Thomas Conner
Gloria Copper
Michelle Copper

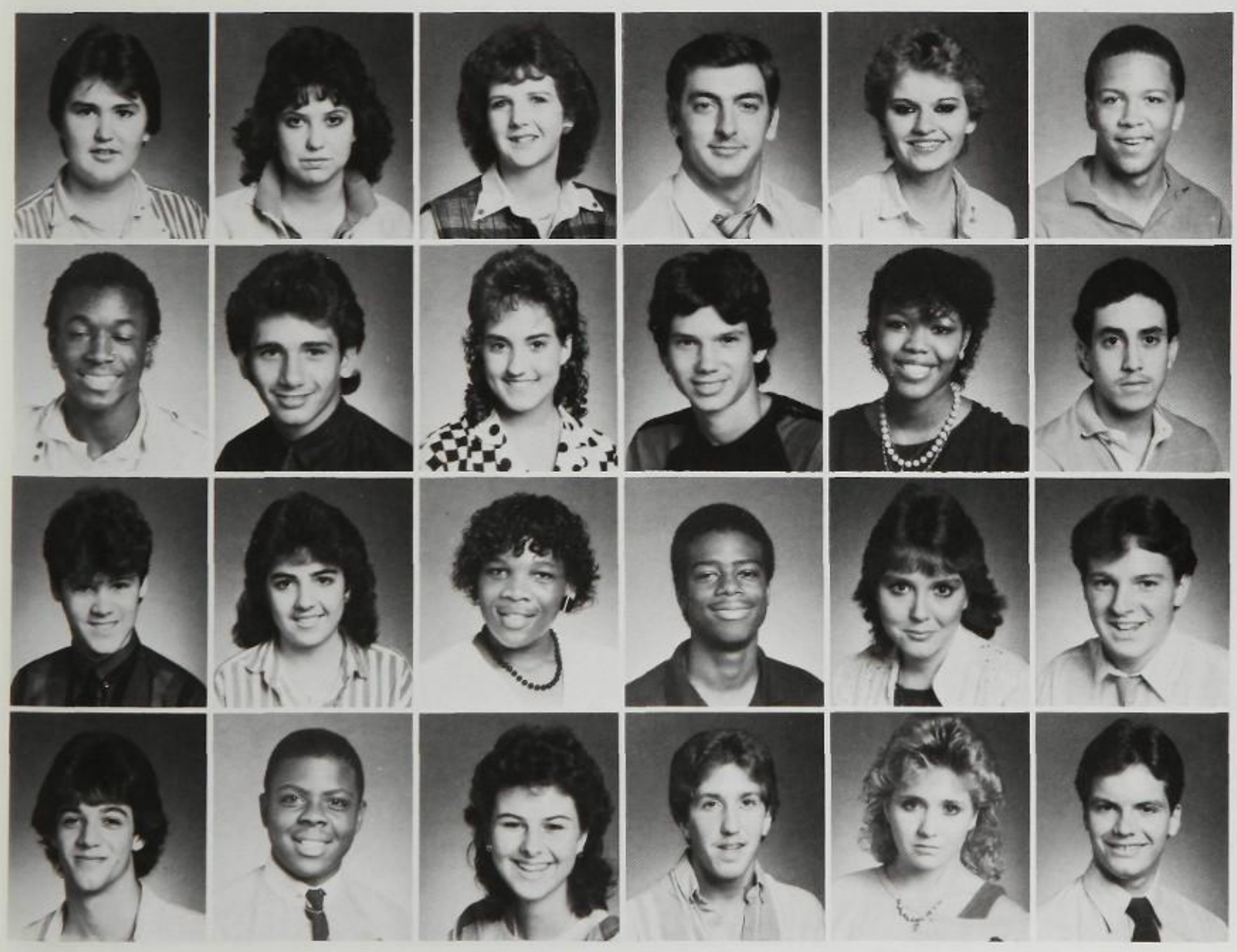
Ronnie Copeland
Romelia Corrales
Felix Cortes
Tabitha Criss
Rudy Curioso
Debbie Dale



The hallways are never dull with people like this around

You never know what's going to happen next during a normal day at school

These faces prove fun can be found anywhere



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Angela Danby
Meredith Daniels
Nathan Datsko
Debra Davis
Willie Davis

Greg Davis
Frank DeJaun
Julie DelCueto
Milan Arel Dery
Bridget Dexter
Ernest Diaz

Robert Diaz
Bridget Diecidue
Andrea Dixon
Derrick Dixon
Debra Dodson
Paul Donahue

Chris Dorn
Kevin Douglas
Julie Drake
Troy Drewry
Lisa Dugan
Jon Dyke

After a long day at school D. Dale and B. Desidue take time out to be crazy.

Acting crazy and having fun are normal for Rappin *Rodney*!

Looking into the trash with fearful eyes, C. King does not want to be thrown in.

Rhea Eddings
Leanne Edwards
Shannon Evans
Darlene Fabelo
Angie Farrell
Anthony Favata

Alicia Fernandez
Armando Fernandez
Lisa Fernandez
Lisa M. Fernandez
Loretta Fernandez
Patricia Fernandez

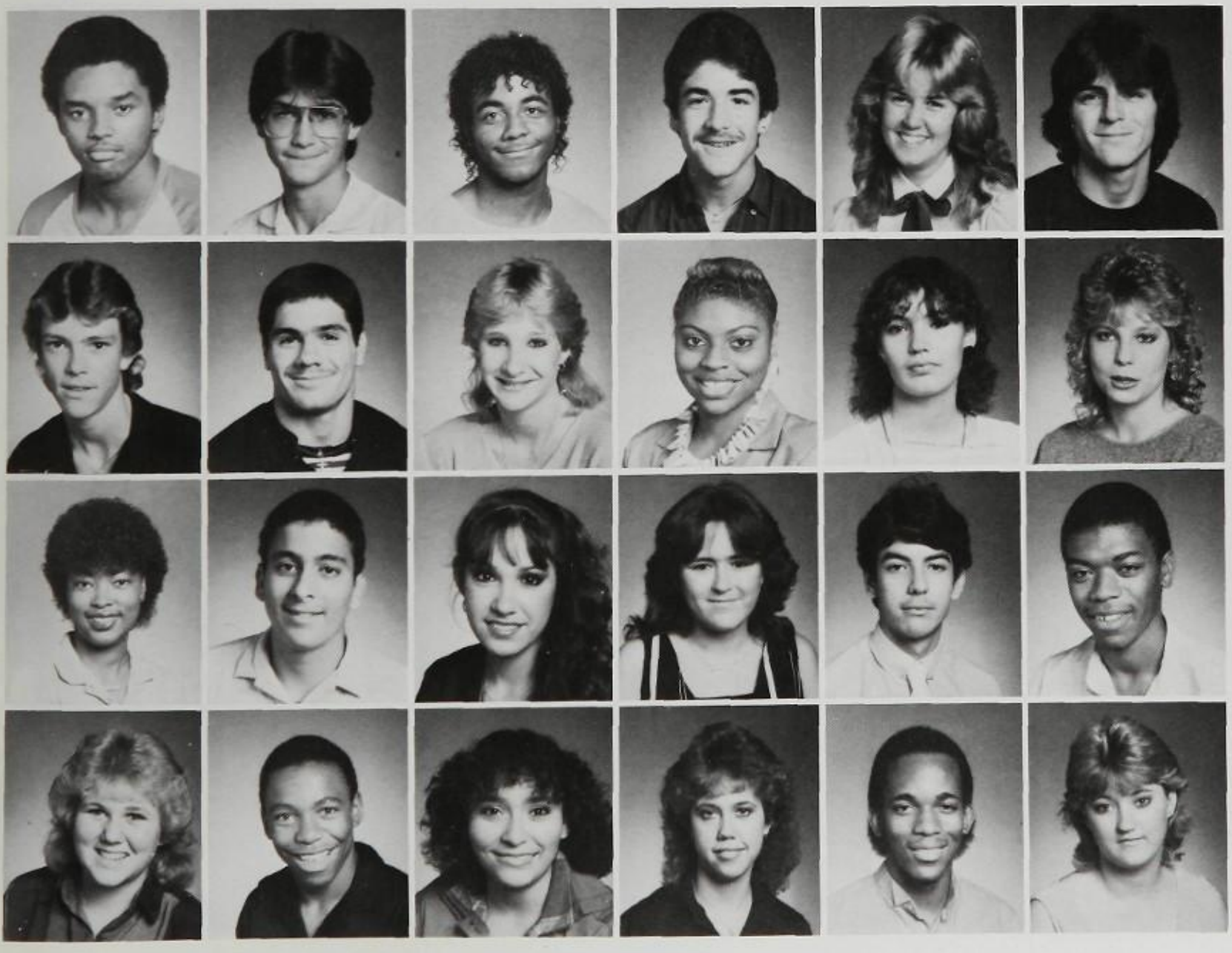
Raul Fernandez
Richard Fernandez
Yvette Ferrera
Fils Farvy
Kelly Fidler
Ghelia Finley

David Flowers
Tawanda Foster
Anthony France
David Fredman
Kathy Freeman
Tony Freijomel

Zany!

Is being a junior feeling happy, crazy, and jubilant! Sure it is! Having fun going to parties, and meeting new people, is what's happening. This year those lucky juniors had something to really be excited about. Being able to participate in our 100th anniversary. Feelings of pride and tradition in their school were really shown this year. Being a true Terrier and looking forward to the years to come are the best accomplishments a junior can achieve. One thing for sure, the class of "86" is "Like totally WOW!"

Size doesn't always count, as shown here with K. Hosford and friend.



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Tim Gales
Tony Gantt
Andre Garcia
Tammy Gardner
Carl Gay

Sean Geary
Jack Gennaro
Dianne Gerhart
Loronda Gillyard
Dawn M. Gipson
Deanne Grivin

Adrienne Glymph
Steven A. Gonsalves
Doreen Gonzalez
Karen Gonzales
Steve Gordillo
James Grady

Lianne Graefy
Walter A. Grant
Gladys Gray
Renée Gray
John Green
Marcy Green

Enthusiastic!

Excitement was in the air whenever there were juniors around. They were eager to let you know they were somebody special. They may not have been seniors yet, but at least they weren't sophomores anymore. Their fervor and enthusiasm towards making the grade in class, in clubs, in social activities, and on the athletic showed through as they strove hard to achieve their goals. The harder they worked, the faster the year went by, and the sooner they would become seniors. With this in mind, the aspiration to succeed was behind them enough to push their emotions to the limit and give them the incentive to be enthusiastic juniors!

Discussing their social plans for the weekend, Amy Alvarez and Lizette Guerra have trouble deciding what to do.

Michelle Green
Tim Green
Steve Gremer
Benettye Griffin
Otha Grimsley
Stephen Gudd

Dana Guerra
Lizette Guerra
Avila Guillerma
Clarence Guinyard
Michael Gunn
John Hagins

Sheri Hagstrom
Terri Hague
Terry Halibitora
Marlin Hall
Sue Hall
Thomas Hall

Brian Hallman
Richard Harding
Jennifer Harper
Brenda Harris
Eric Harris
Sherman Harris

Left: Working hard, D. Collao and S. Sasnett use their enthusiasm to reach their goals and make the grade in Mrs. Destefano's Marine Biology class.

Below: The special friendships that start in high school, like this one of K. Herrington and M. Richo, can often last a lifetime.

Below: After a hard day at school, Hosford receives a friendly lift from W. Davis.

Willie Harris
Shelly Hatten
Joanna Hazelden
Kim Henriksen
Daryl Henschen
Stacey Hern

Tammy Hernandez
Kendra Herrington
Paul Hieber
Mark Hildebrand
John Hilma
Mary Hirschfeld

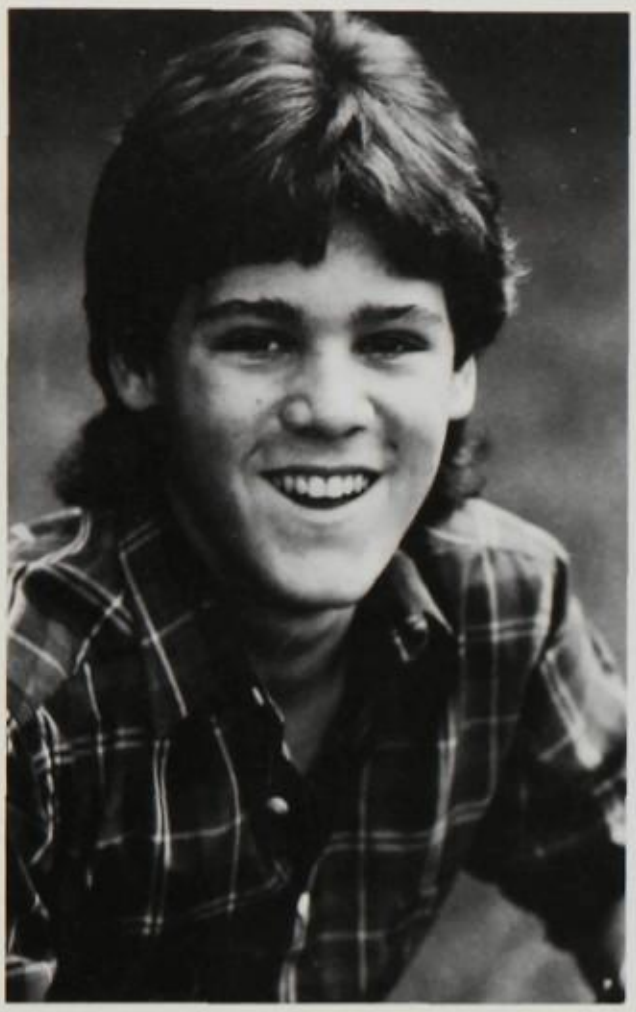
Laurie Hodgon
Amanda Hollis
Robert Holm
Nathaniel Homer
Brenda Horton
Michelle Horton

Tim Horton
Carey Hosford
Angela Houser
Suzanne Hudson
Torana Hunter
Michelle Hurley

These two Terriers show their meaning of friendship.

For A. Jiminez there is always something to smile about.

There is always a sparkle in R. Diaz's smile.



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Bobby Illing
Christina Jackson
Deitra Jackson
Vikki Jackson
Mauricio Jamarillo

Fred Jenkins
Jacquelyn Jenkins
Yvette Jenkins
Anthony Jiminez
Brett Johnson
Coy Johnson

Gavin Johnson
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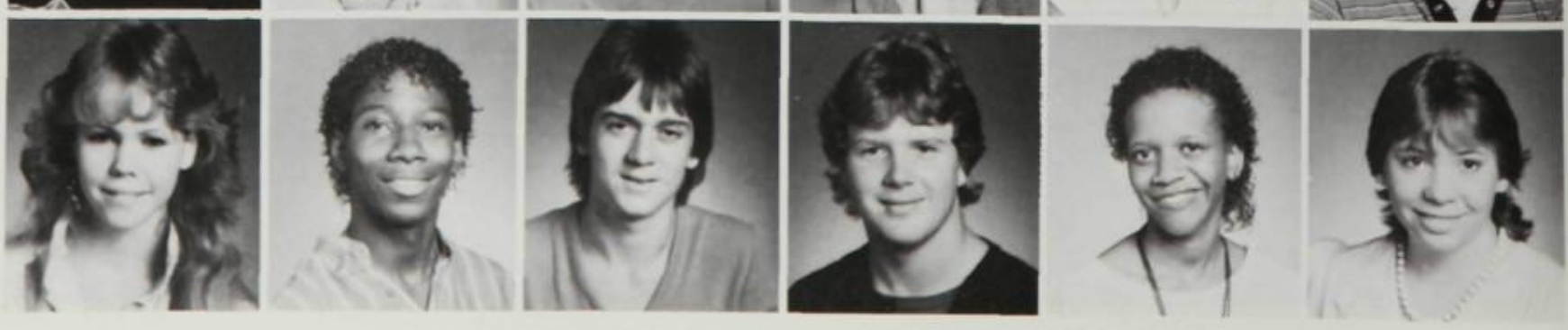
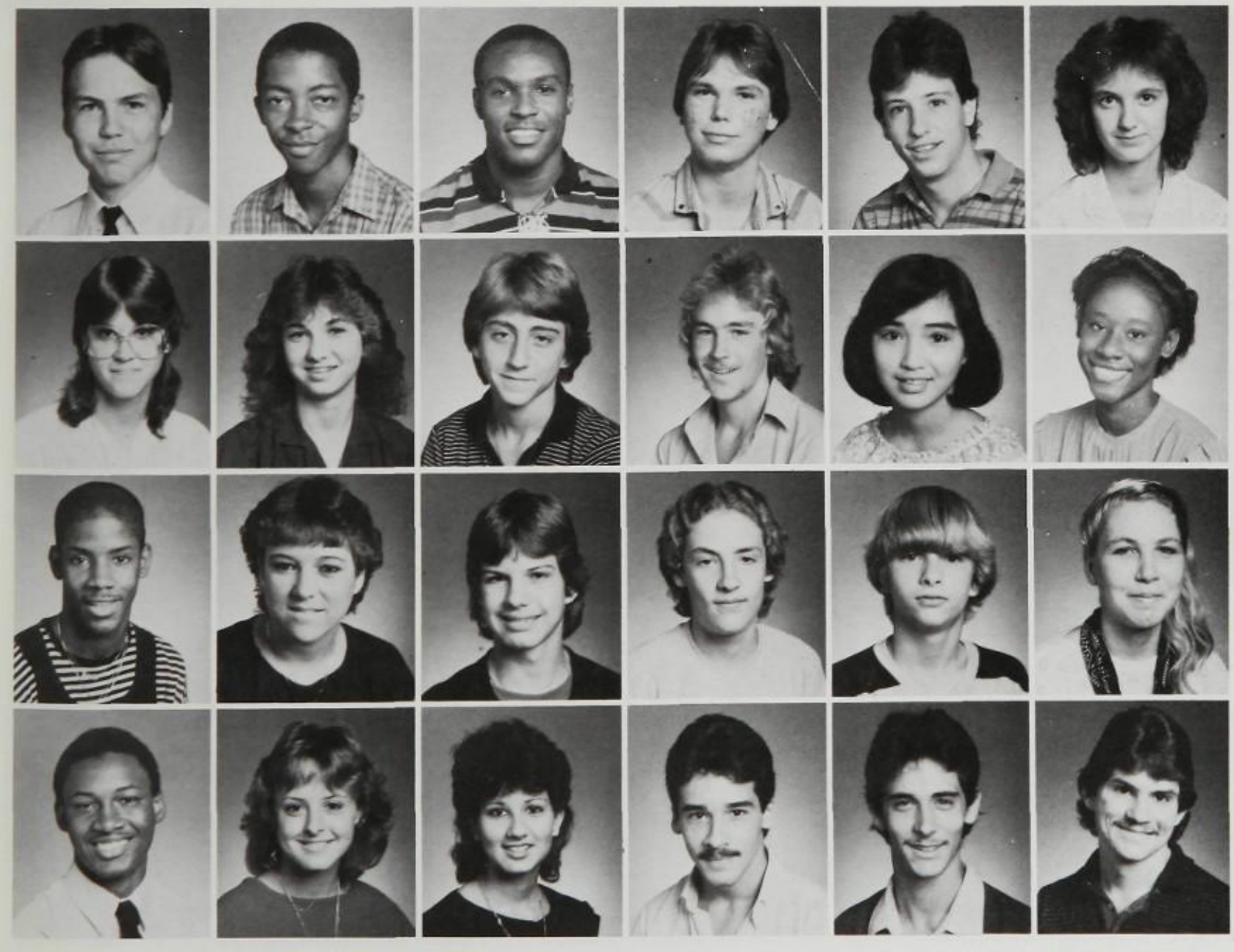


Sparkling!

There's always someone around who can keep the spirit going with such an uplifting expression. This look of glow lights up different types of moods a person may have during a time of depression, anger, and a touch of loneliness. Having someone around to exhibit a pleasant smile or sparkling with happiness can be fulfilling at a time of needing a boost. The juniors left a deep feeling of friendship throughout this school year. Juniors have greatly matured since their sophomore year. They have taken the first step in being outstanding seniors.

A sparkle lights the eyes of A. Fernandez as she dreams about ordering her class ring.



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Kennis Keaton
Charles Keene
David Kent
Theresa Kenzvich

Laura Kessler
Donalene Kirk
Patrick Kyle
Mark Korson
Lai Huyen
Thelma Lake

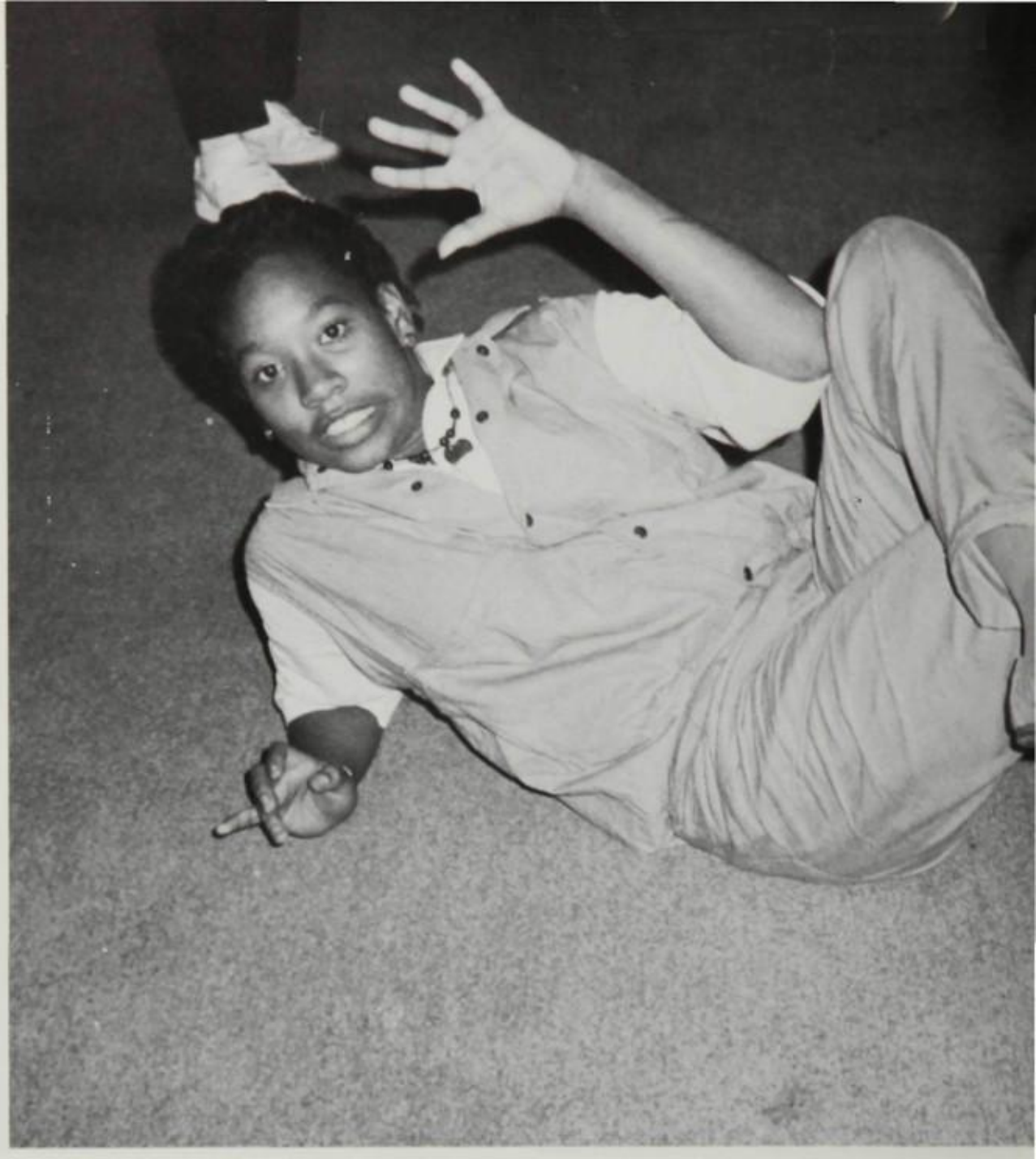
Marvin Lancaster
Dina Langolis
James LeDuc
Darrin Leone
Angela Limauro
Preston Livingston

Heather Longworth
Cari Lopez
Todd Lopez
Joe LoPresto
Brian Jimmerson

Delirious!

One of the top priorities of being a Terrier means having a really great time. Some students even go to all the extremes by becoming Delirious. There are many different definitions for a Delirious state but the one that fits a Terrier the best is the very enthusiastic and very crazy one. For example, Terriers become very enthusiastic at all school activities and athletic events which causes them to become Delirious. Being delirious accounts for all the crazy things that happen here at HHS. From screaming in the halls to throwing people on the "H," there is always someone having a good time.

Always in a Delirious mood, D. Thomas smiles for the camera.



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Omar Luzey
Debbie Lynch
Michael MacDougall
Lynn Manchester
Joey Manganello

Russell Marrs
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Ray Martinez
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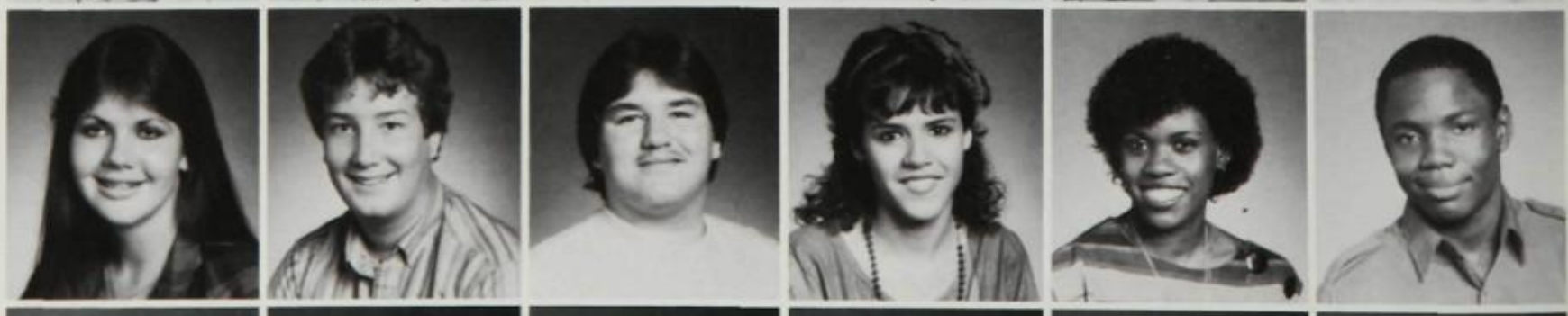
Kay Mathos

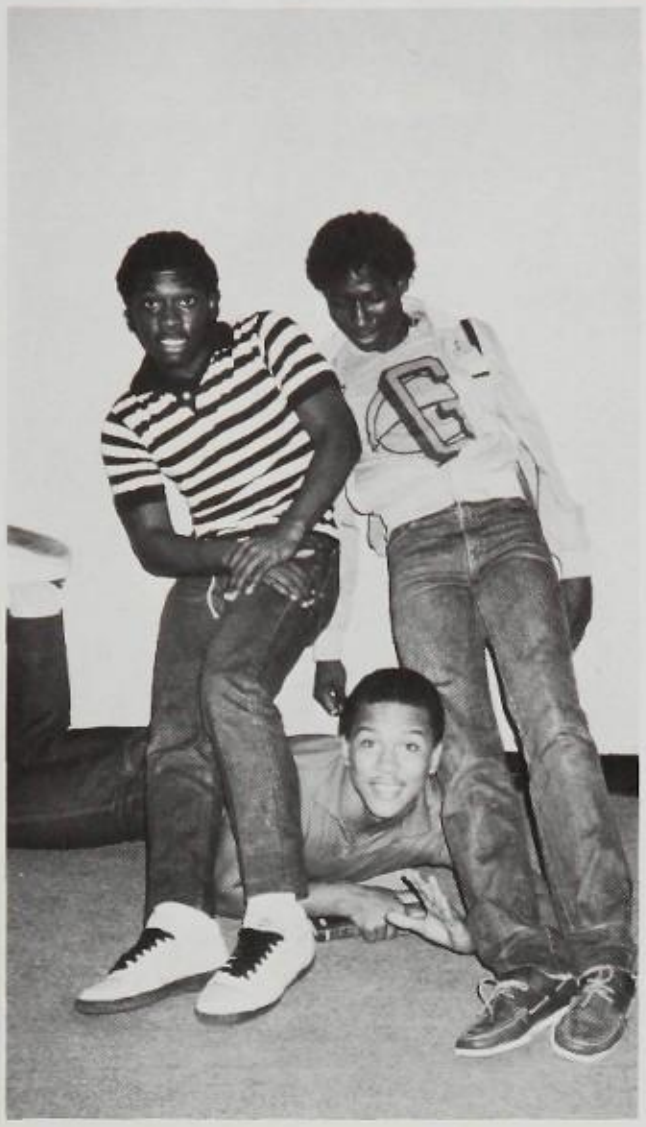
Angelia Mathews
Jeff Matthews
James May
Carmen Medina
Bridget Mazion
William McAllister



Sonya McClary
David McComas
Angela McCoy
Martin McCreary
Ronnie McCullough
Dennis McDaniel

One way of having fun for A. Brooks is attempting to breakdance.

Showing off their craziness is the best part of school to J. Patton, W. Davis, and T. Jones.



Enjoying a ride on the shoulders of S. Pitcher is L. Castaldo's way of having fun.

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Melody McElven
Jami McKee
Leslie McKenzie
Apryl McLendon
Mark McMillan

Jonna McMullen
Mistie Meeks
Menio Mercado
Kim Midulla
David Miller
Mike Miller

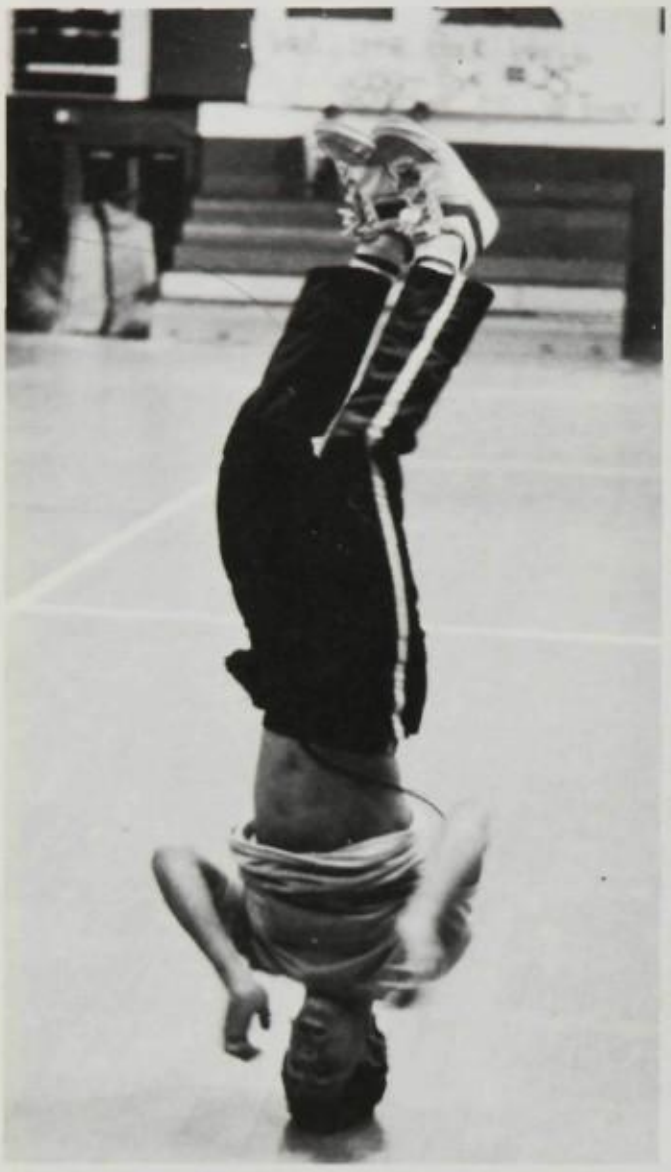
Chris Mitchell
Eugene Mobley
Niecy Montgomery
David Moore
Kelly Moore
Liz Moore

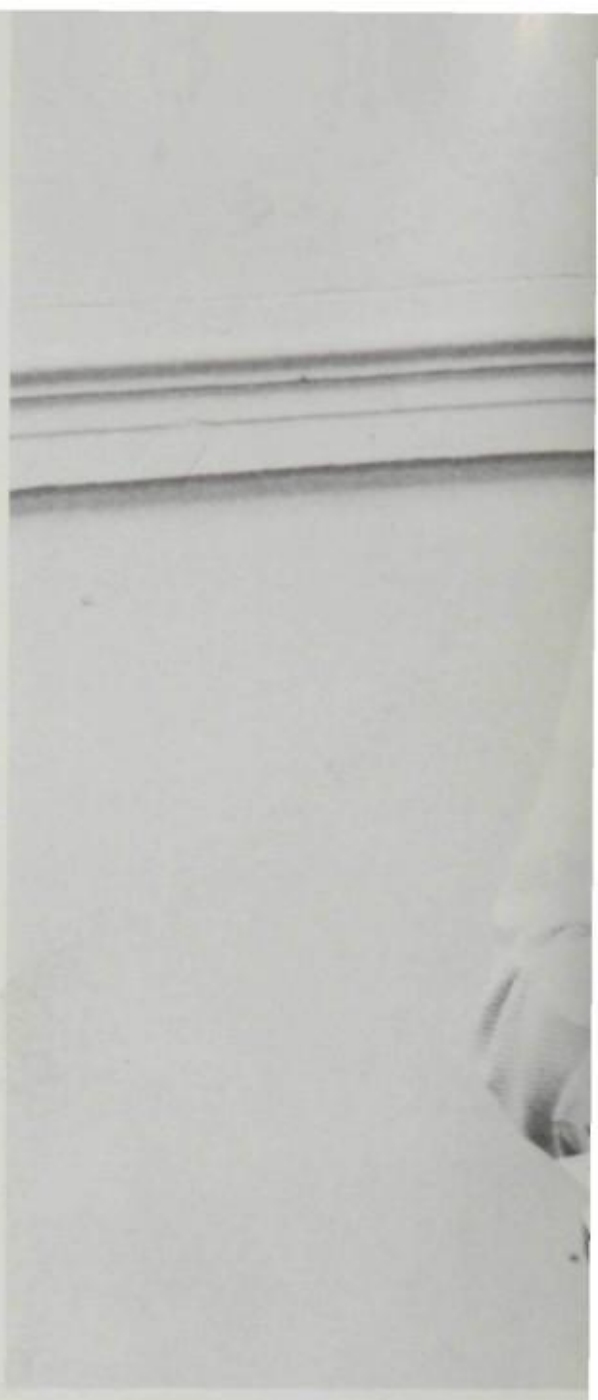
Melissa Moore
Patrick Moore
Shelley Moore
Natalie Moradiellos
Sharon Moran
David Morris

Academic skills are important to all students and Marvin Lancaster is no exception.

During some spare time in the gym, Armondo Fernandez displays his expert skills in breaking.

Studying is hard work, but Robert Diaz is sure to keep his grades up.





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Kimberly Niblace
Joe Nichols

Alan Nogueras
Portia Norwood
Donald Nurnberger
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Debbrah Ostting

Victoria Pacer
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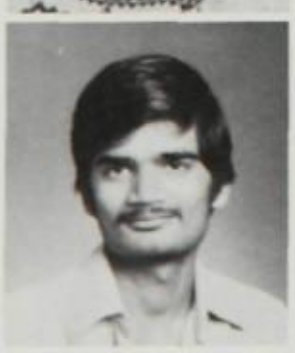
Dina Pamplona
Vincent Papsidero
Sherlyn Parker
Deanna Parnell



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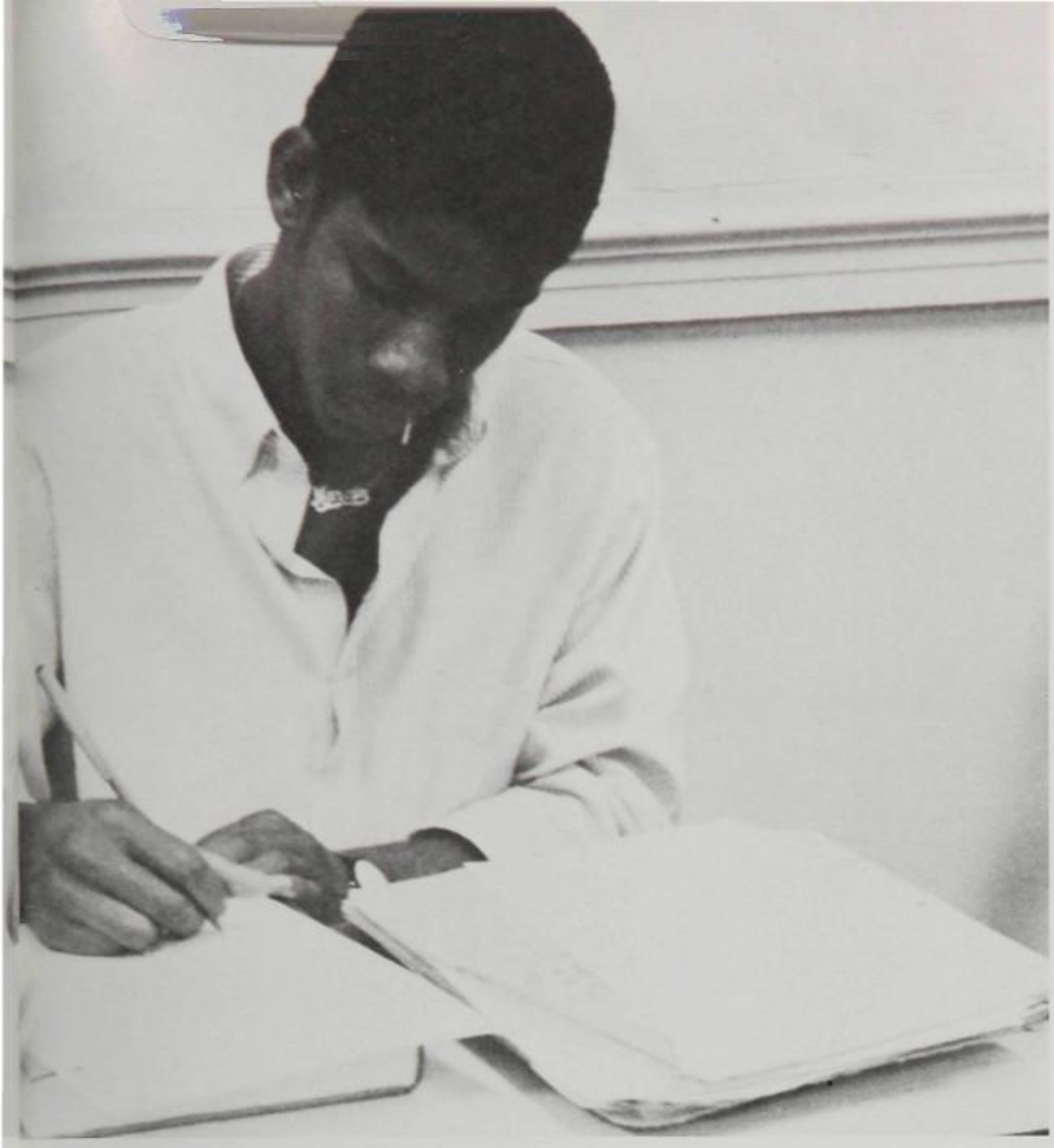
Toni Pedrero
Mark Penzato
Alethea Perez



Impressive!

On the move, the junior class is constantly giving their all. Whether it's leadership, sports, or academics, they are destined to be leaders in all fields.

Many people would think the juniors, being the middle class would go unnoticed, but the junior class is continually participating in school events, such as student council and student government, which are noticed and commended by all.

The junior class will settle for nothing less for that, giving their best and showing everyone just how impressive they are.

Proving that they are not camera shy, Kurt Young, and Angie Marcus smile impressively.

Cherie Perez
Esther Perez
Gina Perez
Theresa Perez
Roger Purdue
Melissa Piniella

John Pitcher
Scott Pitcher
Cherie Poore
Simone Pratt
Tina Putnam
Lucy Quinones

Cynthia Raby
Peggy Rapland
Wendell Ramirez
Robert Ray
Anthony Reed
Kethia Reed

Sonya Reed
Tanya Reed
Danny Reel
Lisa Reid
Todd Reese
Brett Reigel

Exuberant!

Full of life, spirit, and vigor the juniors filled the halls with happiness and cheer. They felt secure being in the middle class. Although they weren't seniors they were past the suffering of their sophomore year. Many students demonstrated their school spirit by following the tradition of wearing the colors of red and black on Fridays. They showed their pride in their school by respecting its policies. Their aspiration to make the best grades they could, made them work even harder to accomplish their goals. They demonstrated their enthusiasm by participating in class discussions and working very hard. Being a junior was a wonderful, wonderful time in which many students were happy they had experienced in their high school years.

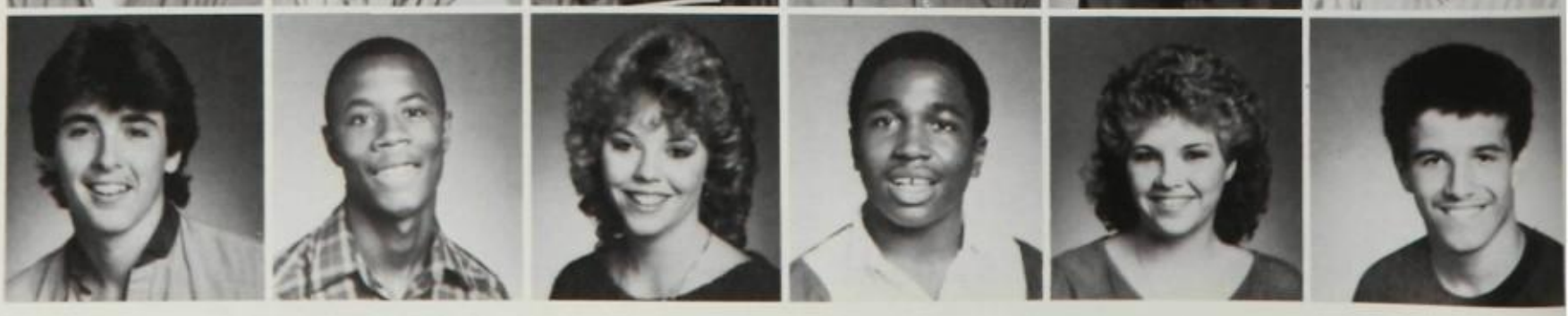
The enjoyment shown here by Apryl McLendon proves club meetings don't always mean work.

Arnold Richardson
Mary Richie
Marie Richo
Jerry Rimes
Jorge Rivera
William Rivera

Eddie Robinson
James Robinson
John Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Tina Robinson
Catalina Rodriguez

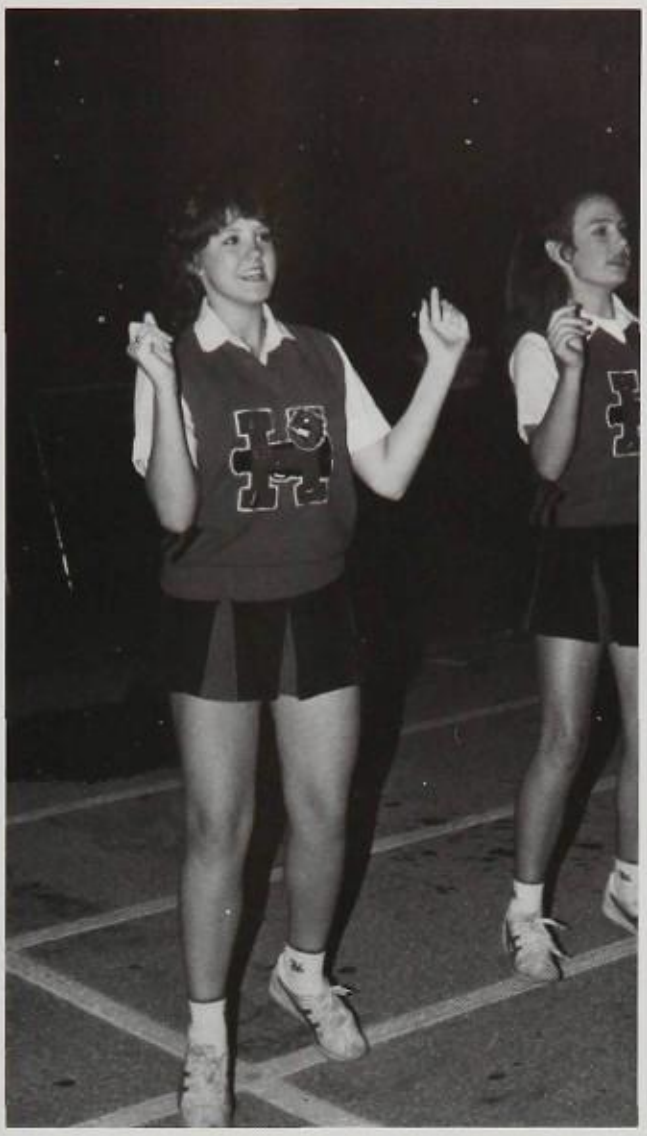
Chris Rodriguez
Donna Roebuck
Bill Rogers
Brian Rogers
Tony Rogers
Stephen Rolston

Daniel Rua
Nathan Rudolph
Tiana Rudolph
Michael Russ
Merritt Sams
George Samuels



After a pep rally performance, these dancerettes are still all smiles.

The Big Red football team is cheered on to victory by Deitra Jackson.



When the dismissal bell rings Stacey Hern is more than ready to go.

Rena Santa Cruz
Licia Santana
Rode Santiago
Jimmy Sard
Beth Sartin
Paul Schaefer

Bryan Schew
Debra Schwab
Marcello Scozzari
Jarrett Seal
Erinn Seidl
Carmelo Serrano

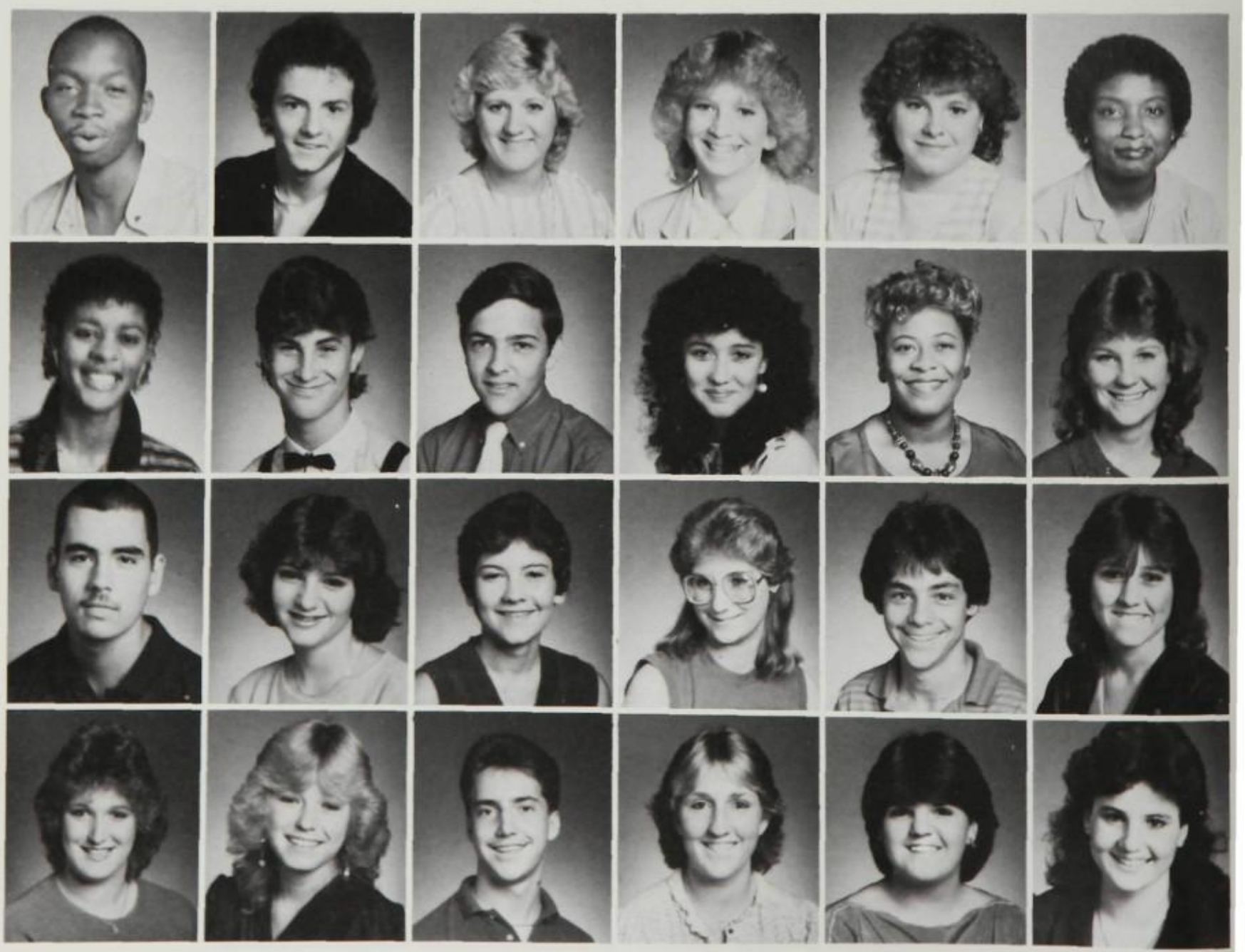
Kenneth Setser
Shawn Seward
Gary Sheffield
Lesley Sheilds
Betty Shorty
Shirley Shorty

Chantel Sierra
Michelle Sileo
Dwayne Simmons
Robert Simmons
Karen Skipper
Melanie Slocumb

This is what the typical day of most underclassmen consists of.

Taking time out of her busy schedule, Ardell Thomas gives us a winning smile.

Although proud to be a junior Dawn Ahern isn't very pleased with all of the hard work that the juniors have to do.



Bobby Smith
Jim Smith
Jodie Smith
Paula Smith
Robin Smith
Tammy Smith

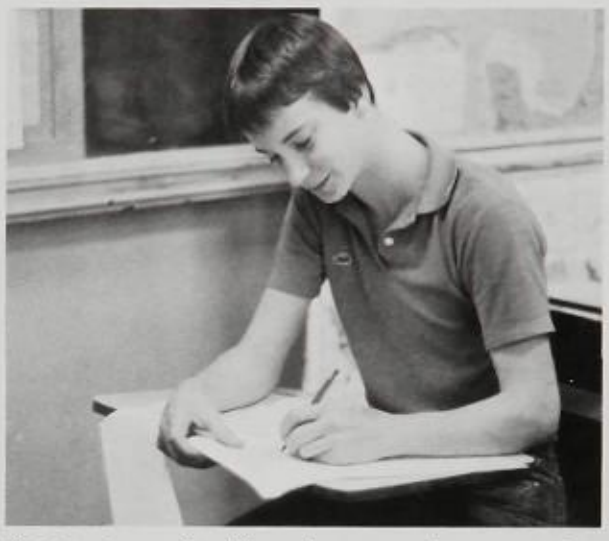
Vita Smith
Scott Snavely
Pateick Synder
Raquel Soto
Alicia Spencer
Christine Sperry

Karl Spidel
Melissa Spivey
Marty Squirrell
Kristie Stalnaker
Brendon Stavish
Melissa Stephens

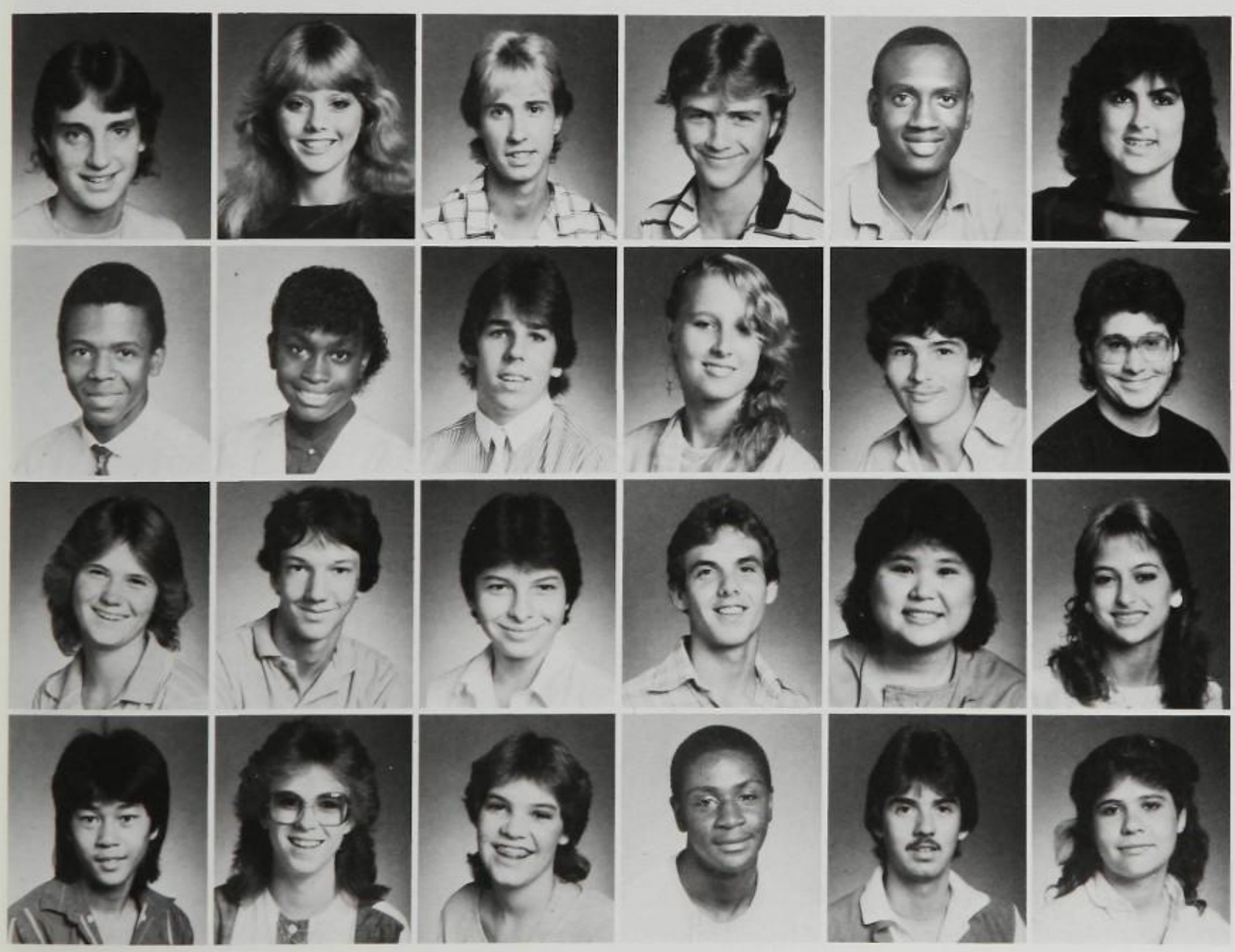
Tammy Steransky
Tina Stevenson
Bryan Stidham
Betty Strauss
Sheila Strauss
Rayme Suarez

Awesome!

This year's junior class was totally awesome, from their wild extracurricular activities to their overwhelming school schedule. The sudden increase in the amount of credits necessary for graduation greatly affected these people who were unfortunately in the middle of it all. Although they didn't have to struggle to meet the 26 credit requirements that their younger sophomore schoolmates had to obtain, they still had more than their senior companions, who needed only 22 credits to graduate. They had to work as never before, doubling up on their math, English, and science classes in order to catch up with the flow of things. But despite the constant battle, they still found time to obtain friends, have fun, and make the whole world aware of just how awesome the junior class really was.



This junior works diligently to meet the new graduation requirements.



Keith Templin
Anita Terrell
Doug Thayer
Daren Thomas
Eugene Thomas
Lori Thomas

William Thompson
Lisa Thornton
Lou Traci
Cassandra Trapp
Darren Trow
Richard Trujillo

Debbie Turner
Scott Tyrce
Wilson Valenzuela
Leroy Vick
Judy Vigil
Ruth Virelles

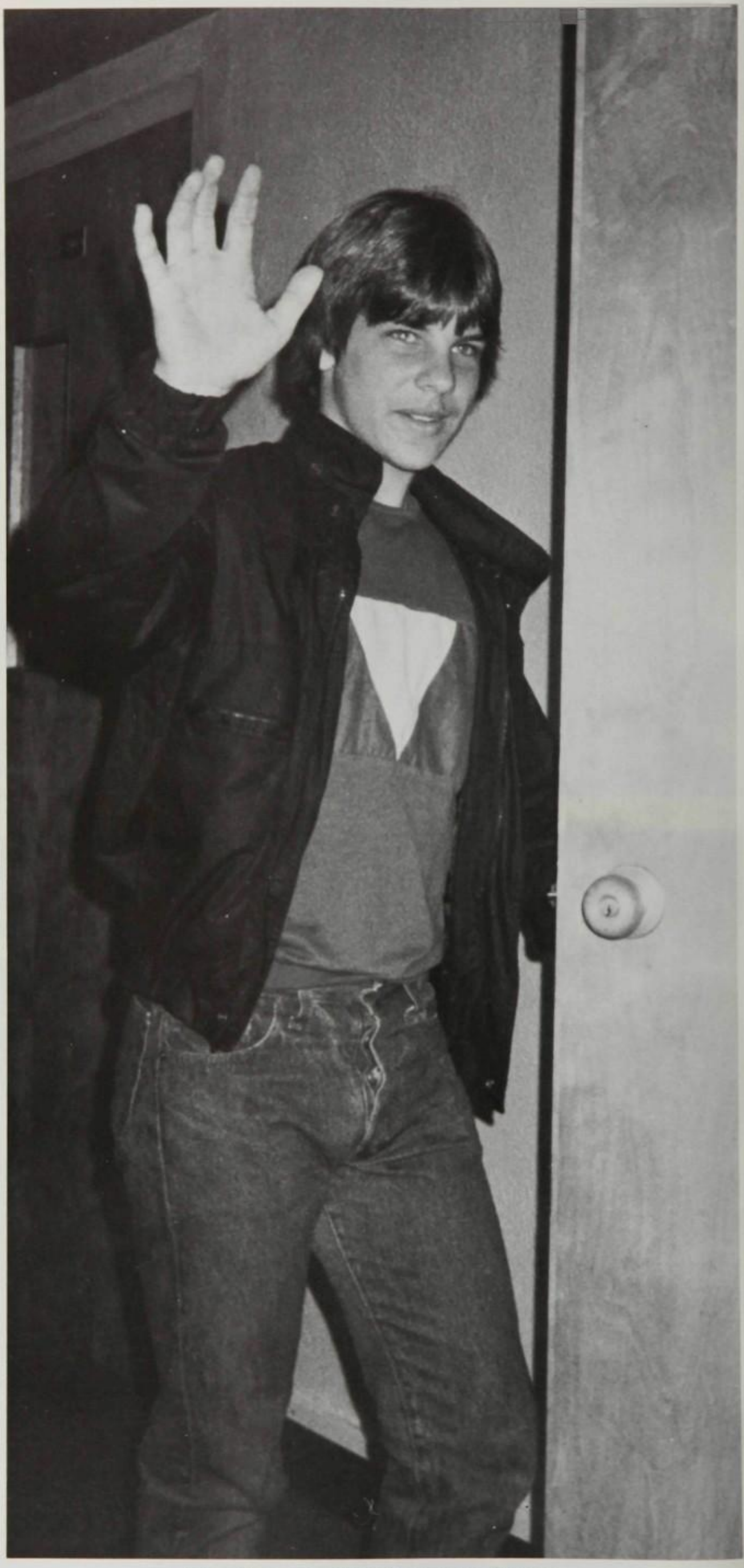
Attapol
Vongprassert
Selina Wager
Maggie Walden
Cedric Walker
Richard Wallace
Leslie Walters

Dynamic!

The word dynamic has been given various meanings by the Webster's Dictionary such as having force or energy. However the junior class which is a totally new breed of high school students has given the word an added emphasis. The juniors here at Hillsborough High School have spirit, by showing their full participation in school dances, club activities, fund raisers, and many other events that benefit the school as a whole. By getting involved the juniors have shown that they are obviously the best among the rest. The class of 1986 truly knows the meaning of dynamic because they are utterly dynamite.

Listening attentively, is one way Danny Rua sharpens his skills.

Juniors' responsibilities can often be slightly unbearable, explains L. Cimo.



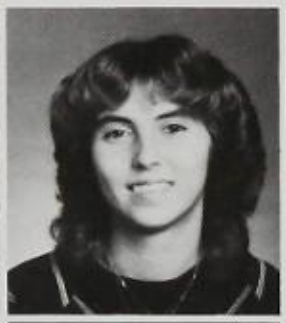
Being a Terrier is something to be proud of for this Junior.

Juniors show the spirit that will make the class of 1986 a great one.

Knikita Washington

Micheal Washington

Eileen Watton



Sandy Weier

Twila Wertz

Eric West

Jimmy White

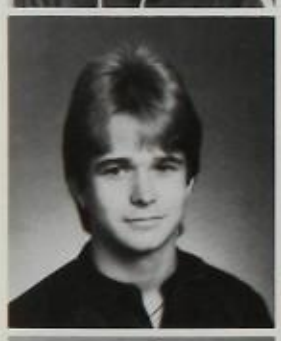
Mellisa White

Michelle Whiteman

Marie Whitmer

Carla Williamson

Chelly Wilder



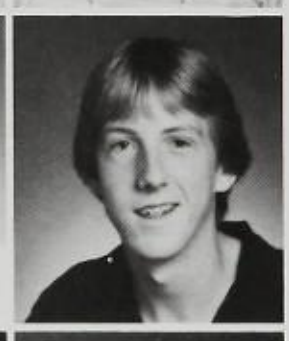
Andrew Wilkes

Shannon Wilkins

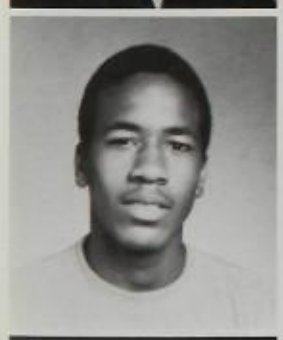
Buffy Williams

Mike Wilbur

Ronald Williams



Talmadge Williams



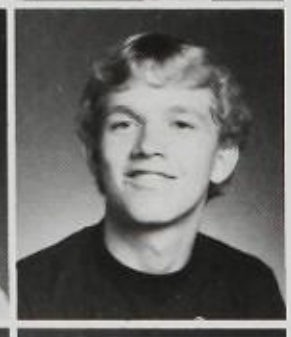
Bernard Wilson

John Wilson

Denise Wise

Rhonda Wood

Judie Wray



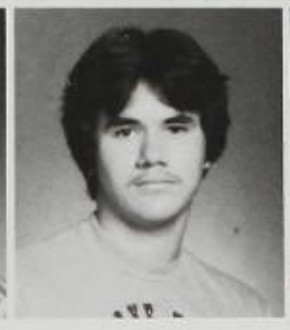
Robert York

Annice Young

Josh Young

Kurt Young

Mark Young



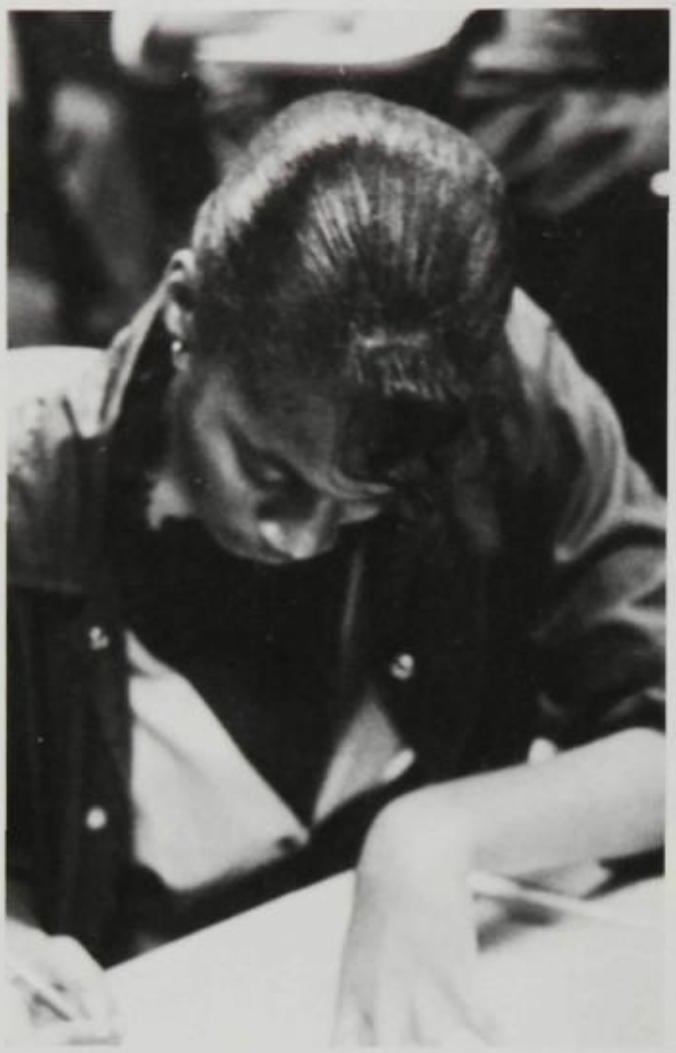
Gabriel Zambrano

Jill Zumbaugh

This student shows his ambition by his determination to do his work.

This Spanish Class likes to get into their work.

This girl concentrates hard on doing her work.



Tracy Acosta
Jody Adams
Louis Agresta
Daniel Alfonso
Lee Alessi
Debra Allen
David Allshouse

Paul Alvarez
Ania Amat
David Anci
Lisa Andrews
Mike Antinori
Ella Armwood
Rachel Arnold

Robert Arroyo
Richard
Asteasuainzarra
Robert Austin
Vide Avelino
Roger Avendano
Leidelin Ayes
Luz Baez

Chris Bailey
Jevelene Baines
Nathaniel Baker
Troy Batchelder
Kerri Battishill
Danny Battles
Kenneth Baumes

Justine Bavtista
Latricia Beal
April Beck
Debbie Becker
Steve Bedell
Sandra Beecher
John Beeson

AMBITIOUS!

There are two kinds of students at Hillsborough High School. The ambitious who know what's going on and the goof-offs, who don't care what's going on in high school. The ambitious people are the ones who do their homework and classwork. They are the people who make things happen. They know where they are going and what they want to be. They are the brains behind all the special school activities that we have here at Hillsborough High School. They are the people who will have a chance for great success in life. Unlike the goof-offs their lives are very well organized. The ambitious people are the hope for the future.

Along with the fun of High School, Annette Vega discovers that hard work is essential, also.

Dexter Bell
Kevin Bell
Simone Belyea
Linda Bennett
Thomas Bernardo
Jerome Berrien
William Bichard

Bernard Black
Roger Black
Sherry Bedsole
Cassandra Blackman
Sheila Blair
Sheila Bodden
Kimberly Bolden

Yura Bolden
Missy Boles
Leonard Borders
Miegal Bostick
Alicia Boston
Tabitha Botelho
Sheila Bowen

Ken Bowling
Jaylene Boyd
Kent Braddy
Antoinette Brantley
James Brintley
Edward Brito
John Brogan

Carla Brooks
John Brown
Lana Brown
Samuel Brown
Timmy Brownell
Robin Browning
Alisa Bryant

Humiliating!

Year after year sophomores come to Hillsborough to face humiliation caused by the upperclassmen who were once sophomores themselves. Seniors remember what it was like when they were sophomores and they gain their revenge by torturing the present sophomores.

The sophomores constantly fall prey to the seniors' pranks, since they are such easy bait to catch.

But once something lower than a sophomore lurked in the halls of Hillsborough. It was called a 'Freshman' much to the despair of the sophomores it has gone into extinction and they must take their place.

Riding a bus can be embarrassing for a 'junior.'

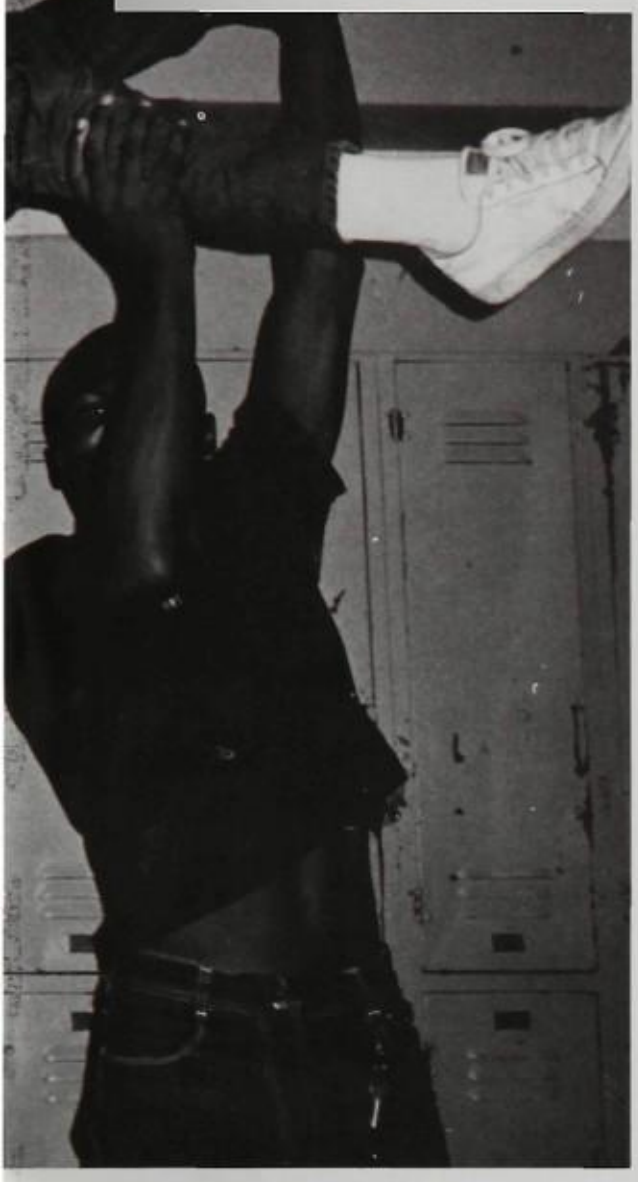
Delvesha Thomas
Becky Coomes
Edlin Cooper
Heather Cooper
Steve Cooper
Jeff Cosgrove
Bridget Coto

Joseph Coton
James Council
Lori Cox
Robert Crisp
Maurice Crum
Darrell Curts
Tabitha Dobner

Michelle Daniel
Kim Daniels
Tia Daniels
Chris Data
Carmen Dates
Bobbie Davis
Casey Davis

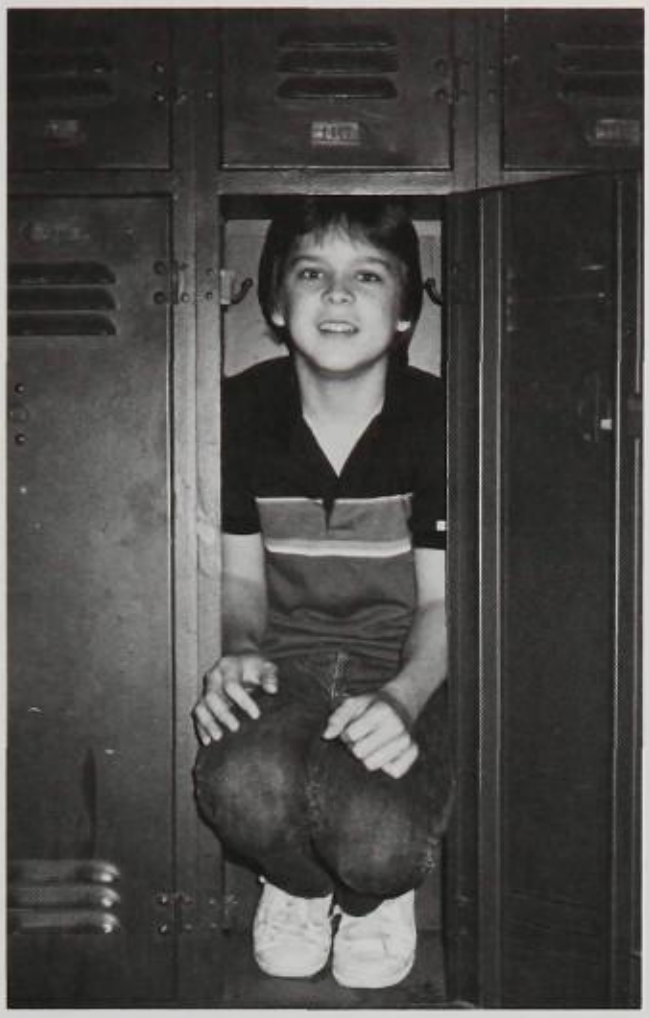
Dana Davis
Melissa Davis
Tracy Davis
Diane Deane
William Bichand
Melissa Delay
Kimberley Delong

Dorothy Deshong
Walter Detrie
Brooke Dewey
Jennifer Deyoung
Richard Diaz
Thomas Diaz
Kokita Dirton



This sophomore knows who is in charge, and he looks like he is enjoying it.

These sophomores may be larger in number, but not in size!



Some Sophies just don't know where they are going!

Tim Burns
Gina Butcher
Lisa Butler
Donald Bybee
Theresa Cabrera
Marco Cabrera
Michael Calkins

Naelia Calzadilla
Angela Cammarata
Debrah Campodonice
Colleen Campbell
Iris Cannon
Tito Carbajai
Erin Carey

Nikki Corley
Richard Clark
Melissa Coles
Corley Carter
Glen Cowley
Robert Cazin
Shelly Cenkovich

Lisa Chalmers
Christine Chappell
Walter Chavarria
Michelle DelaGarea
Dennis Cheung
David Ciallella
Melissa Clark

Aundria Clark
Jacqueline Coffee
Darreyl Comer
Brian Conklin
Shannon Cook
Tina Cooke
Kevin Burdzilauskas

While in the halls Kachelle Painter and Sharon Kotze get the chance to exchange a few laughs.

Between classes Shelly Cenkovich finds time to give Alan Fernandez a friendly hug.

Students find that there is some time for play.

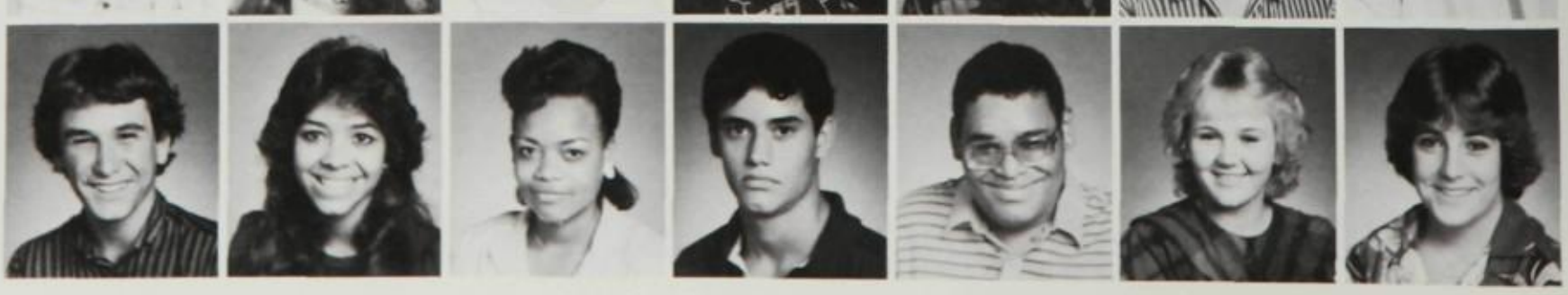
Joe DiSalvo
Linda Dooley
Marcy Dorta
Arnell Dowels
Jennifer Drake
Nelson Dupree
Rhonda Eberhardt

Janice Ellington
Deana Ellis
Karen Ellis
Laura Encinosa
Charlene Ennis
Theresa Espinosa
Steve Estevez

Willie Evans
Michelle Eviston
Mike Fancher
Michelle Farmer
Jessica Faulkner
Sean Favata
Ivan Feakes

Cazara Fernandez
Kelli Fernandez
Lori Fernandez
Gerald Ficca
Johnny Figueroa
William Finger
Lillie Fiore

Jason Fitzimmons
Yvonne Flores
Kristina Flournoy
John Fonte
Terence K. Ford
Alicia Fordyce
Leslie Formica



Fun-Loving!

Backstaging some of the most evident aspects of our school, such as tradition and pride, is a rather important part of character which appears everyday somewhere in our body. The class of '87 seems to capture a fun loving spirit at every chance. Though some may seem shy or reserved, others succeed in rounding out student behavior to an average by going a bit to extremes. This class seems to have every kind of person including those who love the fun of their high school days.

Having fun at the eye of the camera is no problem for these students.

Lisa Francis
Theresa Franklin
Leutha Frazier
Richard Freeman
Tami Fromme
John T. Frost
Lisa Fry

Glenda Fuentes
Ivy Garcia
Naira Garcia
Peter Luis Garcia
Sonya Gassett
Anthony Giallanza
Elizabeth Gianino

Kieth Gilbert
Stefano Giorgi
Glenn Anderson
Francisco Goicusia
Paula Goldstein
Elisa Gonzalez
Teresa Gordy

Christine Gowan
Tonya Graves
Katrina Green
Scott Gregory
Tommie Griffin
Rocco Gurriero

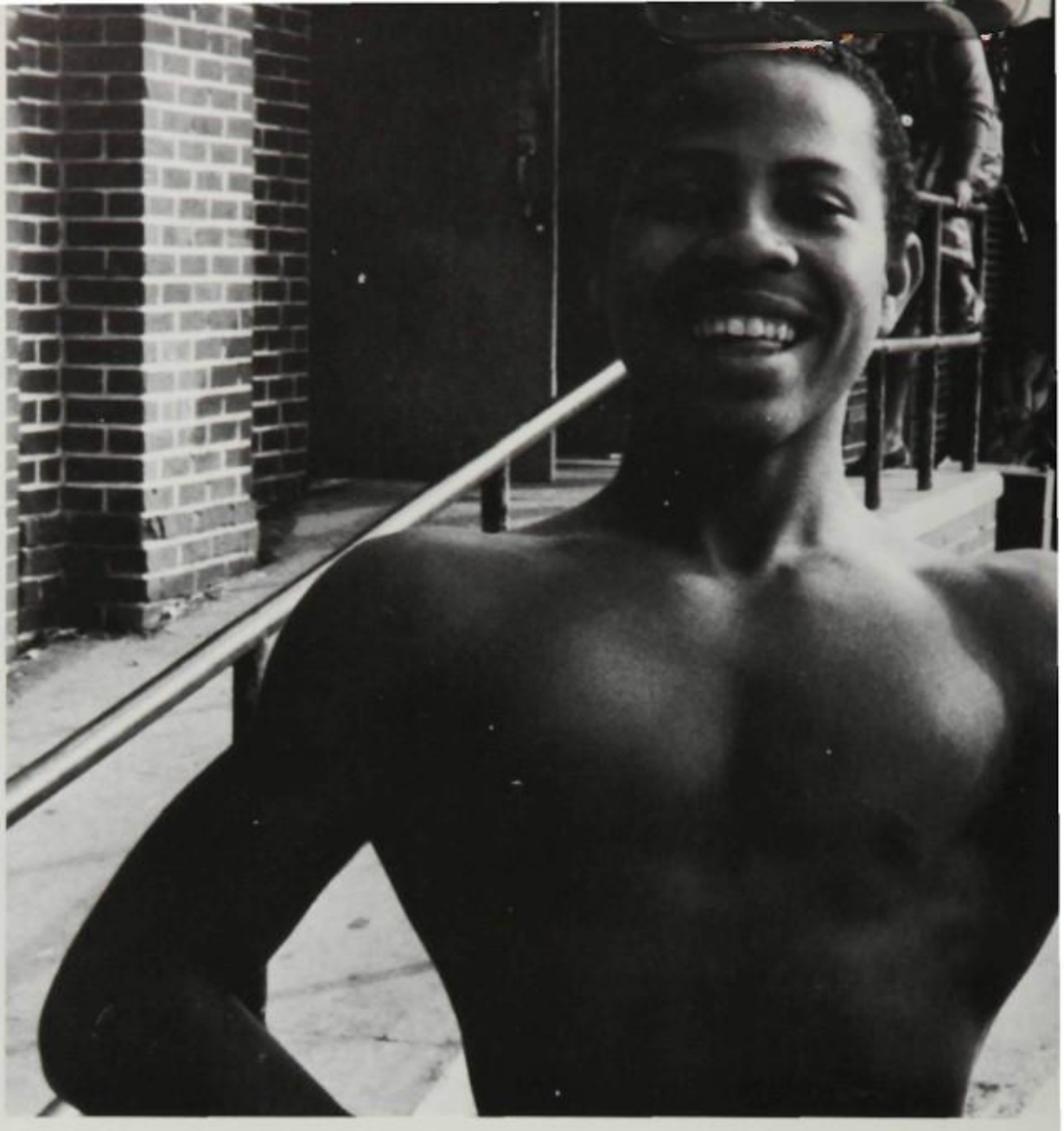
Chris Griffin
Nell Gutierrez
Denise Guzman
Anna Halikotakis
Kelvin Halyard
Timothy Hamar
Charlene Ennis

Energetic

Energetic is a word that describes people with an exciting outlook on life. That word also describes sophomores. From the first day of school sophomores contribute to the aura of pandemonium that exists throughout the school. Full of life and visibility the sophomores are here to make the grade as well as make many memories that will be cherished for a lifetime.

Sophomores worked hard with expectation of an even better junior and Senior year. Sophomores are the future of this school and with their initiative the future is destined to shine.

Some Sophomores like N. James seem to have enough energy to last another decade.



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Frank Hammett
Michelle Hampton
Regina Haviden
Faith Harlin
William Harrel
Mindy Harris

Ron Harris
Sheila Harris
Tirva Harrison
Susan Hartiel
Thomas Hartman
Tina Hartman
Charles Hays

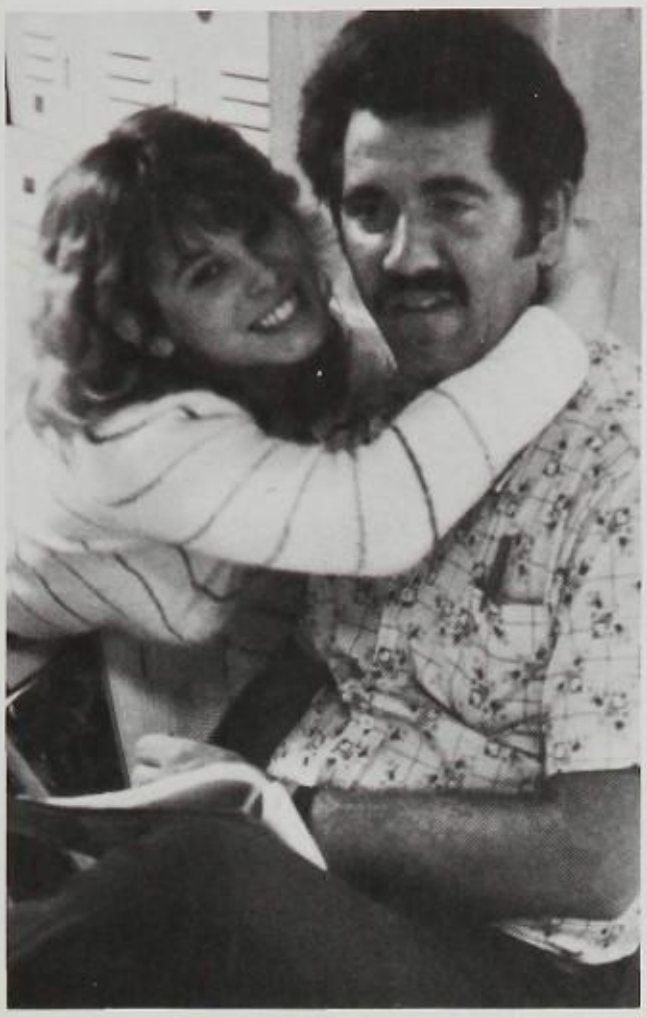
VaLinda Hemins
Katherine Hepburn
Marie Hernandez
Cherly Hershberger
Deanna Hicks
Jeff Hieber
Juan Hierrazuelo

John Hill
Heather Hodges
Teresa Hogans
Ronald Hollins
Patrick Hood-Daniel
Chris Horton
Brian Howe

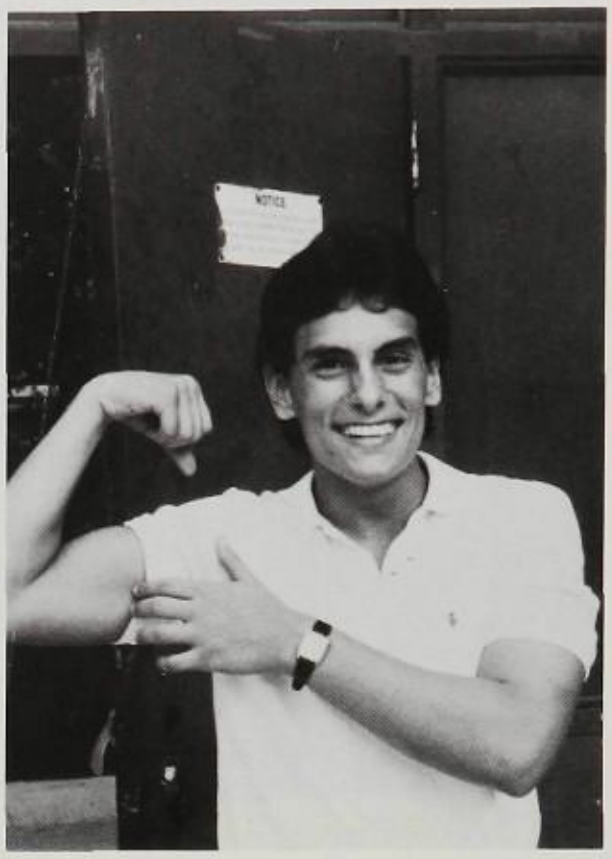
Stacy Hrether
Carolyn Humphrey
Kim Hunter
Annette Huron
Candy Hurst
John Hughes
Joseph Hughes

The weight room is a great place to improve one's physique — even for sophomores!

Mr. Perrila is it possible that I can energize you?



With energy like this who needs lunch?



Danh Huynh
Huynh Huylan
John Hyacinth
Eddie Hudes
Lance Ingold
Anna Isla
Brain Ivey

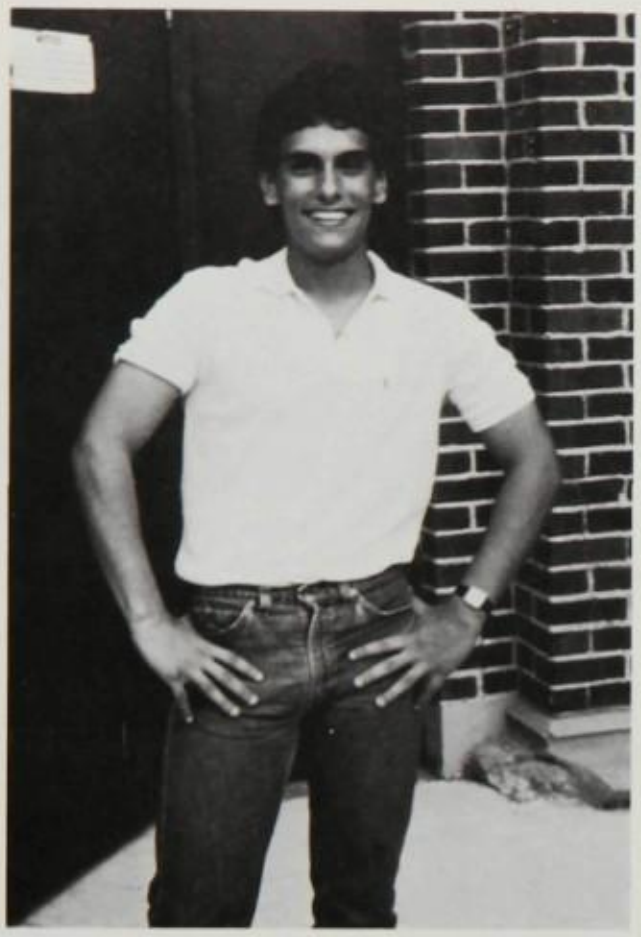
Angelic Jackson
William Jackson
Rexie Jacobs
Dawn James
Natalie James
Rachelle James
Shannon Jamison

Tanya Janney
Jud Jeffrey
Albert Jenkins
Richard Jennings
Ramon Jemenoz
Antonio Johnson
Debbie Johnson

Krista Johnson
Rhonda Jolly
Merrith Jane
Timothy Jones
Albert Jordan
Dwayne Josephson
Cynthia Julian

William Juroff
Jimmy Keasling
Reginald Keenan
Karen Kelly
Richard Kennedy
Michelle Kernohan
Vijaya Killusany

This sophomore Anthony Roldan, shows a true and proud smile.



Biology for M. Wilson is coming into focus.

Being new to Jack Saunders, can be confusing.

Jaydee Knight
Michael Knight
Kim Lainhardt
Lewis Langhorne
Edward Lao
April Lashen
Rolando Lastra

Rita Lawson
Colleen Leary
Christina Leass
Janis Lecaroz
Charles Lee
Kristine Lee
Rosalina Lee

Nancy LaForce
Sherry Lemin
Leora Leal
Jan Van Lengen
Terri Levine
Ronald Lewis
Kury Loder

Anthony Lopez
Dominick Lopez
Maria Lopresto
Albert Luis
Michael Luis
Kathy Luper

Paula Lutz
Victoria Madrid
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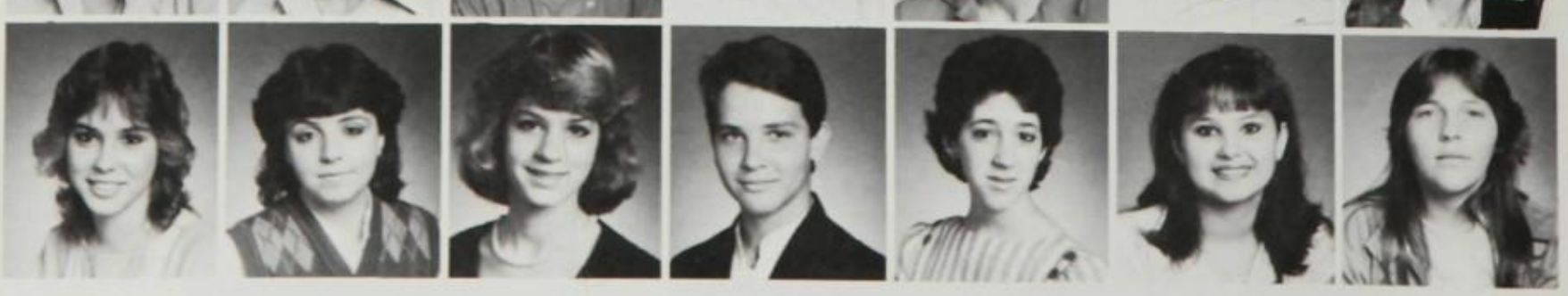
Bonnie Manaley
Judith Manning



Sophomoric

Many times being a sophomore can be tough on a person entering into a new school. There is a new environment that has to be closely observed in order to remember where classes are located. This can be considered one of the most challenging years of a person's life in high school. One of the most challenging problems is when one must adjust and be able to cope with all of the changes. Most of the students are still able to keep high spirits though. A sophomore also has to go through many different steps in order to learn more about pride and tradition. Such indignities are faced by sophomores, such as having to kiss the "H" and also to remain in the back of the line in the cafeteria. Despite this type of unfair treatment and abuse, the "Baby Terriers" are and always will be loved by everyone.

Studying can be hard work for sophomores.

Lydia Manresa
John Maples
Michelle Mariani
Joey Marino
Joseph Maseda
Chris Matches
Nancy Mattews

Fred Mayo
Kevin Mays
Shawn McClellan
Chuck McDaniel
Jon McDaniels
James McInturff
Christina McKee

Scott McFarlin
Lisa Mcgrew
Christina McKinney
Jim McLeod
Norman McMahon
Rodney McNutty
Billy Mercer

Joanys Mejias
Linda Menendez
Elaine Merriett
Dina Middleton
Rachel Miller
Michael Mitchell
Michelle Mocaluso

Ronald Molina
Robert Mongomery
April Moore
Kim Moore
Laura Moradiellos
Frances Morris
Jody Morrison

Ecstatic!

As the doors at Hillsborough High School opened, another year began. That was when all of the fun started. To the junior and senior kids nothing was new, but when the sophomores walked in that door everything was new and scary. They had to learn all of the traditions and what the pride of being a Hillsborough Terrier meant. At the beginning they were shy and wouldn't get involved. After they met new friends and started involving themselves in school activities they became "Ecstactic!" Everyday was something new and exciting. The sophomores seem to make everyday a good day. Even a simple whisper in the ear telling some gossip was fun filling. During football season they couldn't wait to show their spirit and enthusiasm. They wanted to come to school for the fun and laughter, not realizing that is what shaped the future. They started memories that will last a lifetime. All in all the ecstactic times shared together are truly the best of times.

This Student has learned to go with the flow after being dropped by her Friends.

Thomas Mothershed
Carl Mott
Rodney Mott
Michael Mount
Edward Myers
Teri Myers
Dino Nappier

Juan Naranjo
Lisa Naranjo
Sandy Nashagh
Grances Nelson
Trune Neuyen
Tomi Anne Nichals
Lisa Nickolich

Minh Nguyan
Lisa Noblitt
Lisa Nordgen
Kenny Nunamaker
Lisa Lokon
Michelle Oliver
Lisa Olson

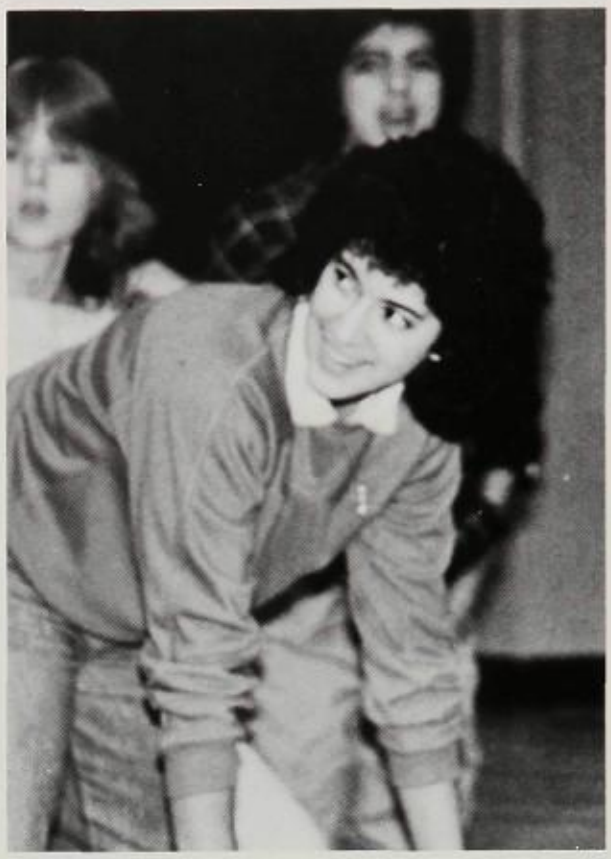
Tim O'Brien
Erickson Osborne
Ernest Owens
Sabrina Page
Deann Palmateer
Shannon Parker
Lisa Parks

Russell Parris
Cassandra Patrick
Sharon Paulk
Mike Parry
Marri Pearce
Camelle Pearson
Derrick Pedro

-ophomores like these friends love to entertain the crowds during their lunch period.

Begging a sophomore for a date isn't necessary but T. Sells, *being a sophomore himself doesn't mind asking* M. Kernohand out.

This sophomore receives her just punishment for just being a sophomore.



David Penny
Tracy Penn
Yronne Pennington
Magdaleine Pereda
Fred Perez
Ivelissa Perez
Quisalla Perez

Viriginia Perez
Ingrid Perello
Anna Peterson
Richard Peterson
Chris Petruccelli
Son Phan
Tim Pia

Gregory Price
Kitchel Pierson
Johanathan Player
Michelle Pode
Larry Porter
Angela Portugues
Artell Powels

Wanda Prody
Enith Prendes
Kathy Putnam
Kathy Quesnell
Greg Quick
Michael Ramirez
Shawn Randall

Sarah Randazzo
Angela Raucci
Allison Reed
Kimberly Rembert
Frank Reyes
Tonya Reyer
Pamela Rimer

Right: These sophomores are determined to finish their work and get out of class.

Below: Having a little fun and a laugh is what F. Smith is determined to do when she is not busy.

Lending a hand, A. Halikoytakis helps her friend out of the man-eating grass.

Kimberly Rich
Gregory Richardson
Lisa Richardson
Stacy Richert
Isabel Rivera
Maribel Rivera
Noemi Rivera

Calvin Roberts
Kera Roberts
Tim Robertson
Marie Robino
Michelle Robino
Maggie Rodriguez
Terianna Rodriguez

Denise Roebuck
Stacy Roesly
Nancy Rojas
Anthony Roldan
Russell Romano
William Rosenbergger
Andrea Roshaven

Frances Ross
David Rossiter
Michael Russ
Lavissa Rush
Melissa Rye
Sheila Salem
Shelly Salter

Lisa Sampson
Michelle Sanchez
Erika Santana
Kathy Santiago
Tracy Sapp
Jack Saunders
Karen Sawyer

Determination!

Determination was the one word to describe the sophomores this year. They were bound and determined to pass the tenth grade. There were many sophomores in advanced classes in all of the different areas of study. Although juniors and seniors harassed them constantly, they were determined, and did not let it get them down. The sophomores also had more school spirit than the rest of the student body.

The sophomore class was determined to be number 1. They knew what determination was, and they achieved their goal. They were number 1!

This sophomore is determined to do his best at his art.

Laura Schiavinato
Kelly Schubert
Shawn Scott
Kara Self
George Sellefield
Jeffrey Todd Sells
Allene Sepler

J. Michael Severino
Denis Sheppard
Shannon Sibbett
Mary-Frances Simeona
Michael Simmons
Todd Simpson

Michelle Sking
Diana Slinker
Greg Sloan
Sheila Sloan
Andre Smith
Bobby Smith
Brian Smith

Frances Smith
Jim Smith
Melissa Smith
Pam Smith
Phillip Smith
Susan Smith
William A. Smith

Robert Snow
Karen Soderberg
Marco Solano
Celines Soler
Ruben Sosa Jr.
Theresa Southers
Celena Sovine

Radiant!

Many upperclassmen found it hard to describe sophomores as radiant; however, sophomores had many reasons to beam and glow. Whether they were celebrating a sports victory, or had just been tapped into a club, or becoming friends with a favorite teacher, or gleaming over an honor roll report card, our sophomores were continually radiant. After the first few nerve-racking days of school, the "baby terriers" seemed to fit in as if they were three year veterans. They joined service and interest clubs, participated on sports teams, and made great contributions to our school. All of these new experiences helped our sophomores learn more about themselves and their opportunities and abilities here at The Big Red.

Unlike other students — Avelino Vide is proud to show his honor roll report card.

Derrick Speed
Tamika Spratt
Danny Springer
Eric Stamey
Sebastian Stasko
Betty Stewart
Michael Stillings

Anita Struzik
Andy Suarez
Mike Suarez
Ralph Sullenberger
Carl Sullivan
Tony Sweep
Lynn Gail Talley

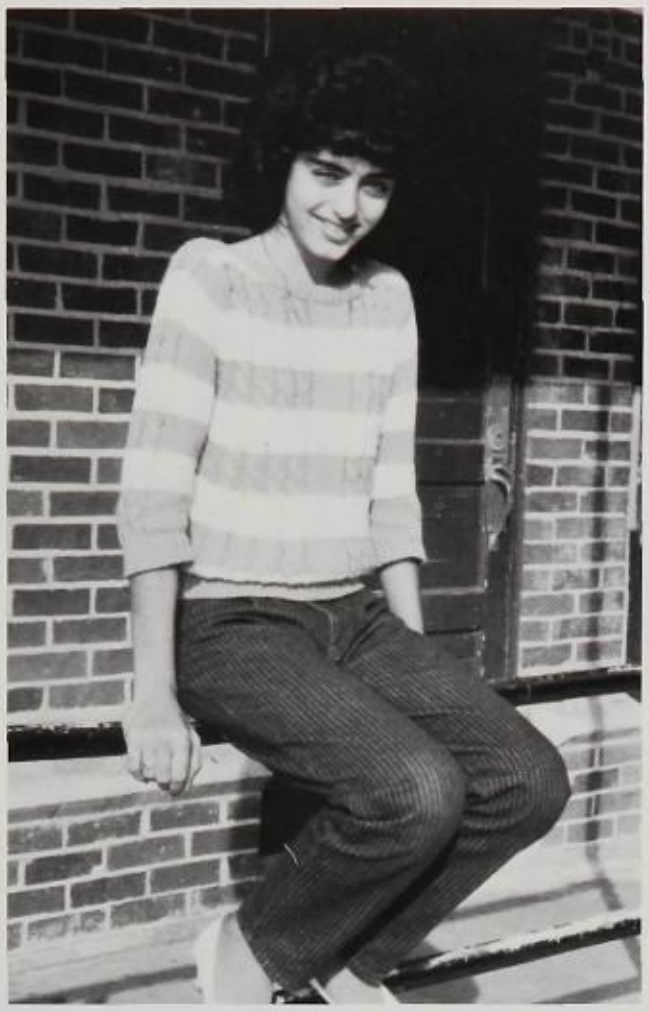
Jeanette Taylor
Jeanine Taylor
Traci Taylor
Tracie Terrell
Debbie Tew
Paul Thayer
Jasmine Thompson

Joe Thornburg
Robert
Throckmorton
Melissa Timmer
Dennis Tolodxi
Giselys Trinidad
Scott Upper
Sean Uceelo

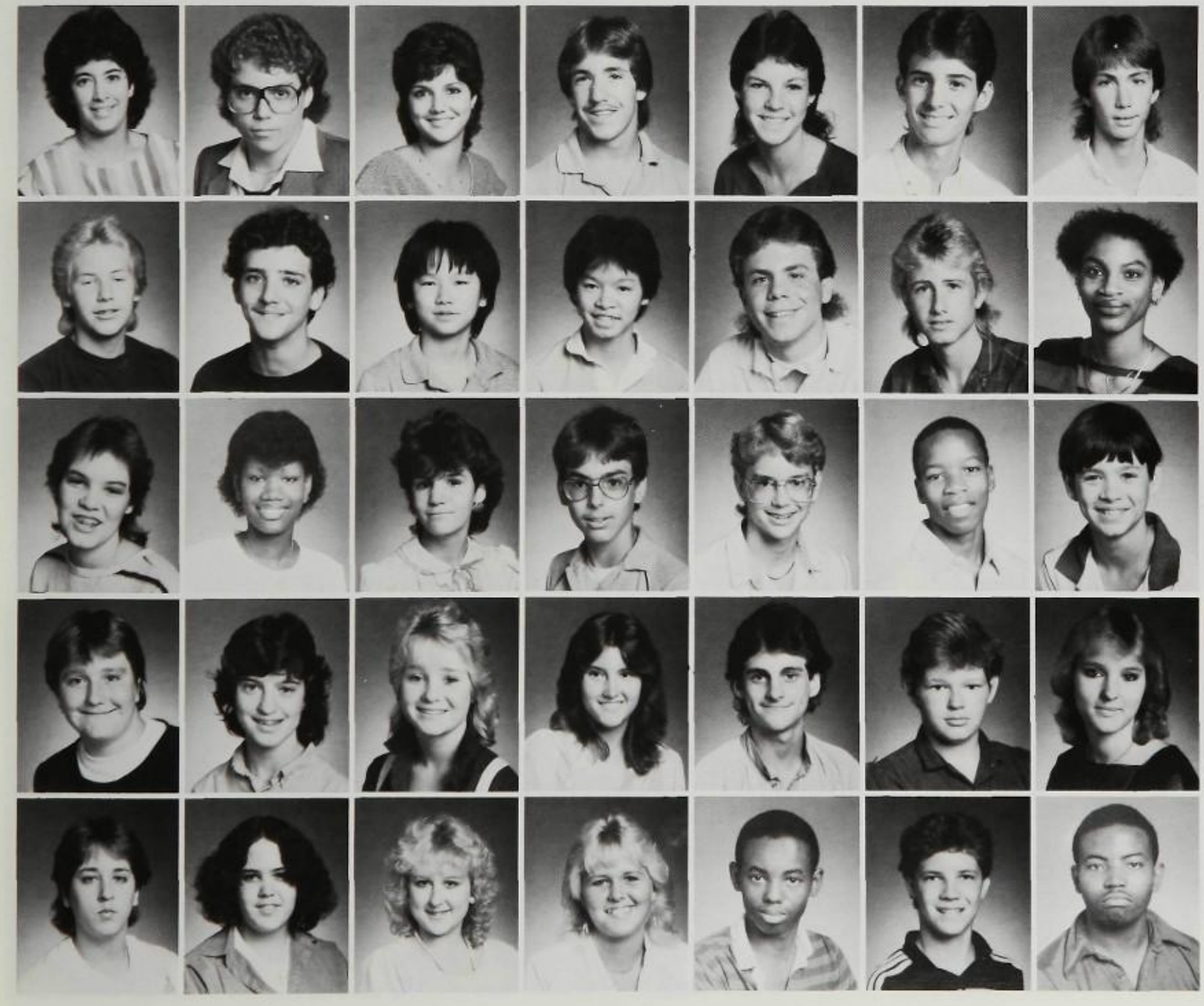
Nancy Valenzuela
Dean Vallejo
Jan VanLengen
Karyn
VanValkenburg
Daniel Vargas
Michael Vasler
Shane Vaughan

A quick resurrection is made by Todd Sells who pulls himself up from one of the "coffins."

In her spare time, A. Halikoytakis aspires to become a prima ballerina.



Practice makes perfect for Cynthia Julian who accompanied Hillsborough Harmony first semester.



Annette Vega
Julio Ventura
Sophia Ventura
James Verble
Lisha Vest
Avelino Vide
Erin Vinson

Tim Visnovec
Michael Voyles
Hao Vuong
Vy Vuong
Robert Wagner
Shane Wakefield
Phaedra Walden

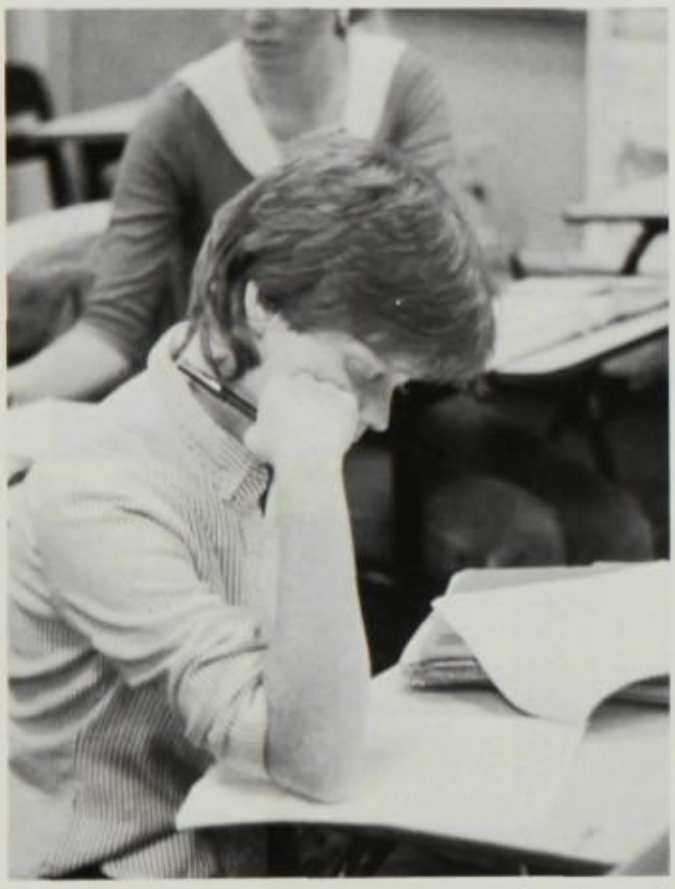
Maggie Walden
Williette Walker
Billie Sue Wallace
Adrian Wandembergh
Randy Ward
Howard Ward
Michael Ward

Robert Weatherford
Kim Weber
Jane Weeks
BeckyWegmann
David Wheeler
Stephen White
Kellie White

Christine Whiteman
Marie Whitmer
Michelle Wiese
Tammy Wiggens
Andre Williams
Andrew Williams
Edward Williams

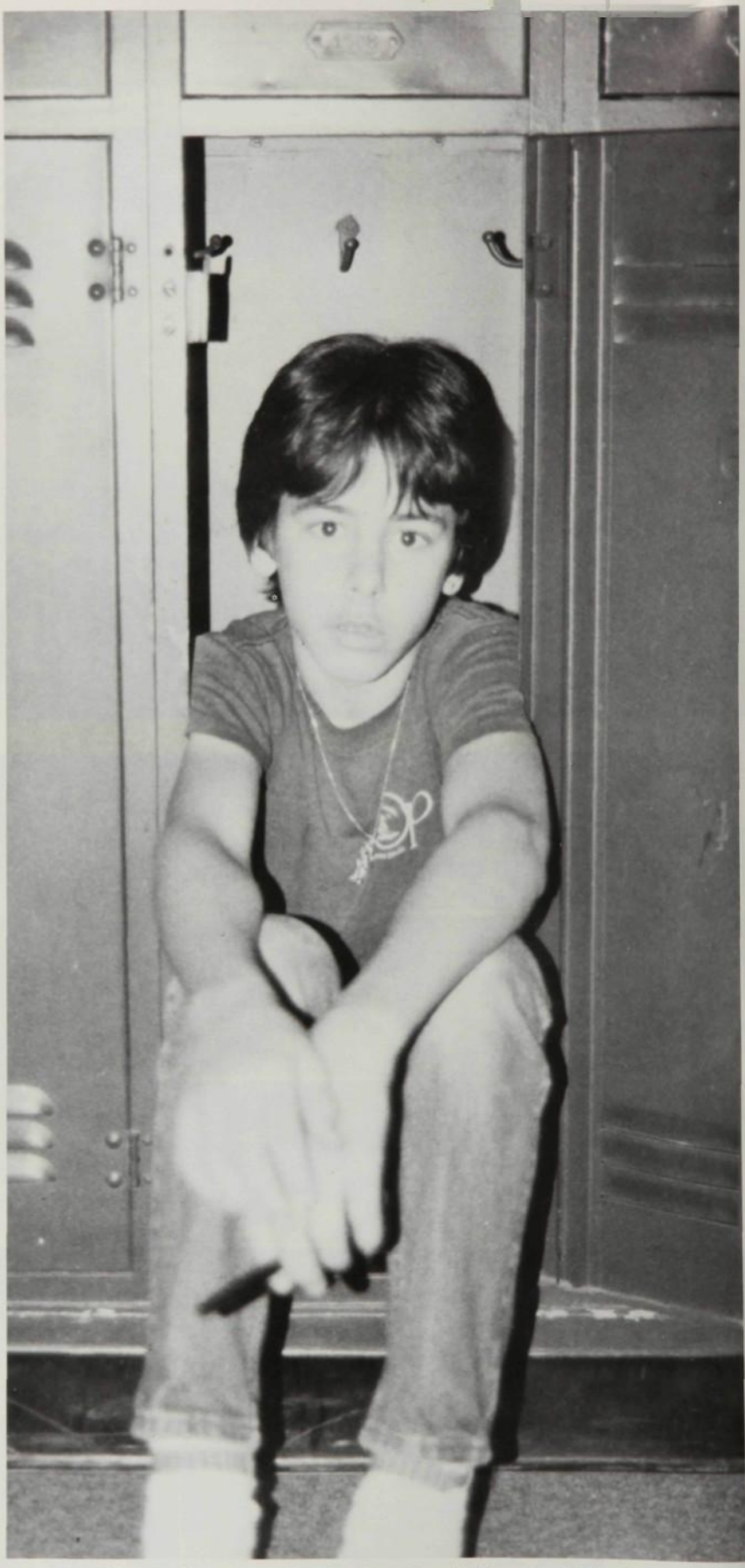
Neophyte!

Being described as a neophyte is a perfect example of the treatment a sophomore constantly takes from the upperclassmen. The Underclass are often said to be beginners or novices of Hillsborough High school. Trying to become popular among the juniors and seniors is difficult. Some sophomores are put to the test, such as living up to the many long held traditions. In the beginning being a sophomore is difficult and at times it may seem almost intolerable. But as time passes and friendships are made, sophomores become adjusted to the constant Motion of Hillsborough High school.



Even though C. Peterson isn't a sophomore, her advanced classes make her feel like a beginner at times!

Biology is often fascinating and exciting to M. Zifilippo.



Being a small guy on campus is at times frustrating and embarrassing to M. Serarino.

Being a sophomore isn't so bad for S. Salter, S. Cenkovich, and L. Fernandez. These girls are proud to be Baby Terriers.

Martin Williams
Tammie Williams
Thomas Williams
Robert Wilds
Phyllis Wilson
John Wilson
Brian Wilson

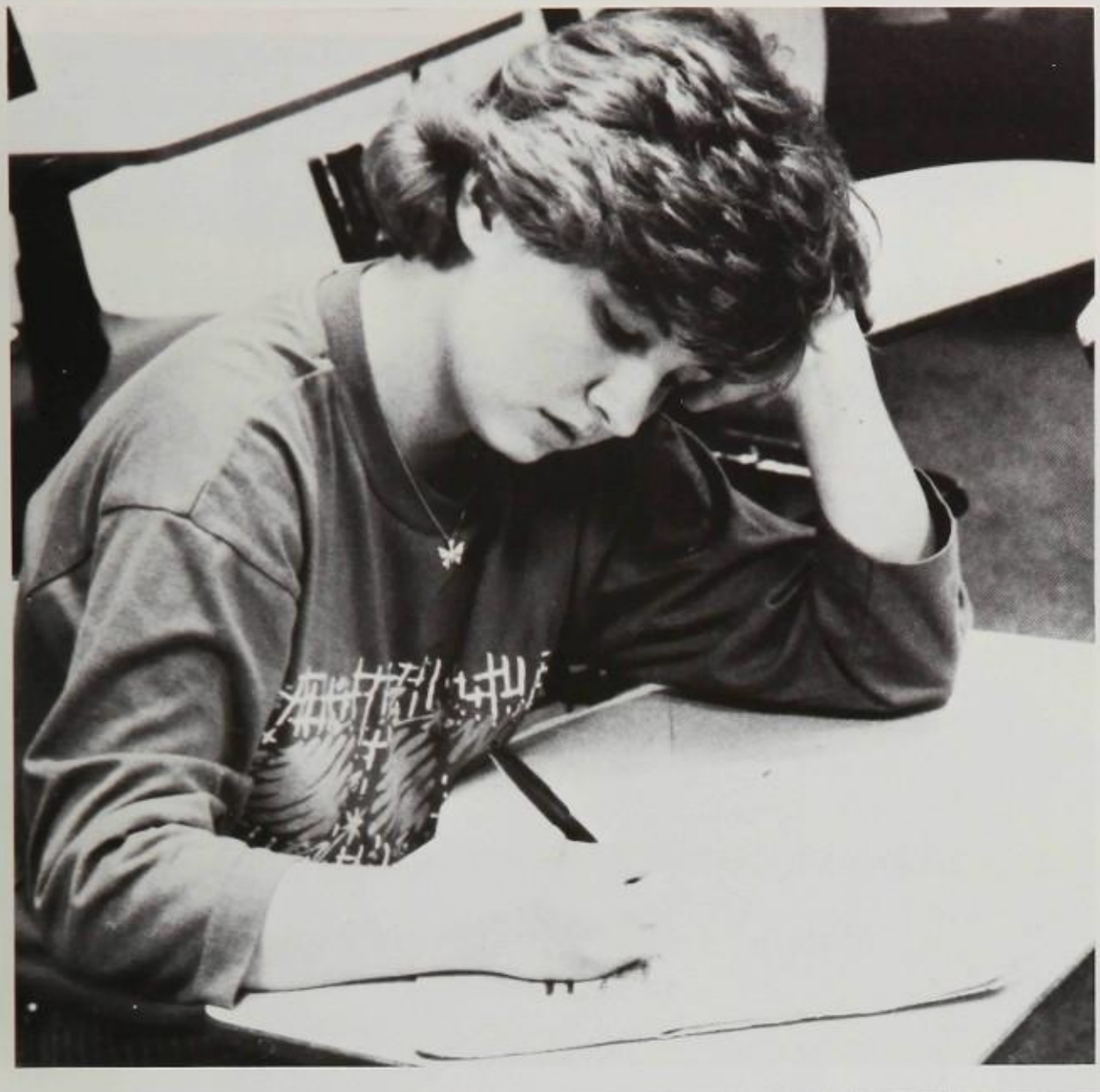
Margaret Wilson
Diane Wingfield
Gena Wise
Randy Wolfe
Sandie Womack
Rhoda Woods
Melvin Woodall

Kim Yates
Gregory William
Kevin J.
Youngblood
Cheryl Zahn
Jerry Zelenock
Tim L. Zellers
Michael Zifilippo

Underclassmen Scramble to the Top

The underclassmen had great hopes for the future. Perhaps the greatest of all of these hopes was the personal gain to pass and become a senior. The constant battle between the opportunity to be social and the opportunity to be studious remained an ominous barrier to all those in need of passing to gain "seniority." The foreboding idea of having a marvelous senior year seemed to outweigh the boredom of bookwork or the pain of writer's cramp. Working hard was a way of life for these underclassmen. Trying to achieve perfection in class as well as out of class presented a colossal challenge. The existing dreams of a great senior year, however, provided the encouragement needed to accomplish the many goals that had blocked the sophomores' and juniors' paths.

Right: Robert Thompson studies continuously with hopes of passing with flying colors.
Below: The last day of school has been long awaited by Missy Bowles.

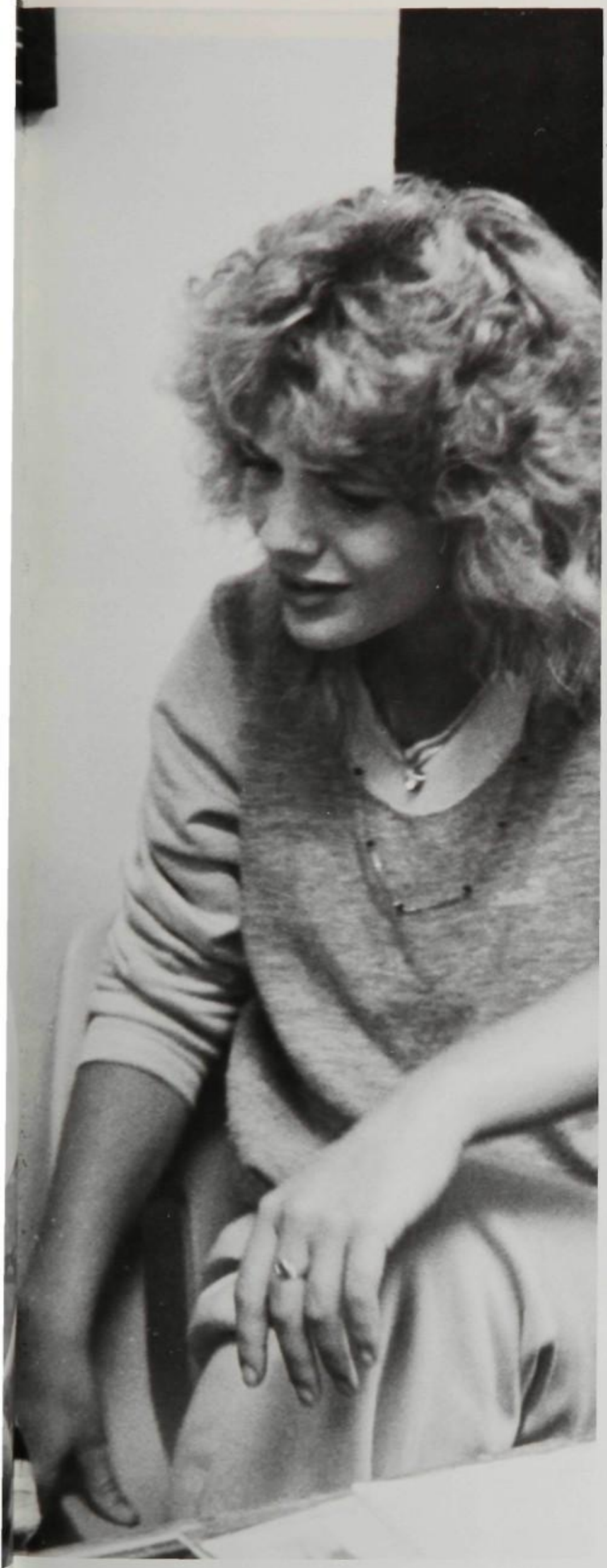


Left: Studying constantly helps Leslie McKensie keep her grades up.
Below: K. Santiago and A. Raycci smile brightly at the thought of becoming Juniors next year.

Left: Anticipating the final bell of the day, Eric Harris gleems with joy.

Above: A super report card puts an expression of accomplishment on Jarrett Seal's Face.

ROTC is enjoyed by many students



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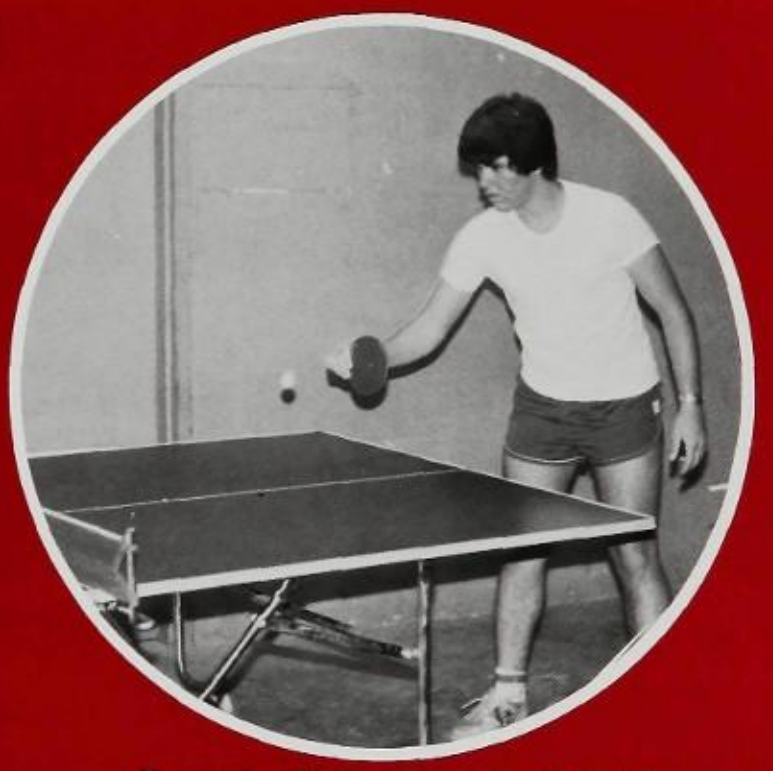


Many students like to participate in athletic clubs

Clubs

At the beginning of the school year, clubs were thought to be obsolete because of the Raise Bill. Thanks to much wheeling and dealing, however, the various clubs among the gothic structure had come back in full swing and were stronger than ever. With all of their helpful tasks, the clubs made the centennial anniversary an event to remember forever.

Keying in on Success

Key Club is "Turning the key to the Future" for themselves and many others. The officers of the Key Club were Mary Mansfield, president; Karen Palmateer, vice president; Joanne Worthington, secretary; Amy Overton, treasurer. Club officers as well as members did various deeds such as: visit orphanages, convalescent homes, and also hospitals. They were very proud of their prestigious club and its great history. The members were happy and exuberant about their task of helping and bringing happiness to all the people they visited.

Recently, the Key Club became one of the more dominant organizations in our school. To the end the Key Club was just like its name; a key to the future's happiness and success.

There are many vivacious members in Key Club like J. Harper and W. Canady.

The *KEY* to this club is a BIG smile.

Chuck Potter is determined to open the door to success.

W. Mays and C. Hargrett support Key Club with the help of K. Ansotique.

Key Club members show prestige for their club.

Bottom Row: L. Collins, W. Canady, W. Mays, C. Hargrett, C. Potter, B. White, R. Williams, D. Golby, E. Teabo, K. Carter, Top Row: J. Arper, K. Ansotgue, M. Hazeldon, P. Scarborough, N. Bush, S. Hagstrom, D.Chippeaux, D. Hunter, Mrs. Weill (Sponsor), C. Crochet, R. Mars, R. Holmes, T. Gardner, P. Donahue, J. Worthington, P. Sells, T. Drungo. Standing: K. Palmateer, M. Mansfield

Opti-Miss

The members of Opti-Miss were headed by a new sponsor this year, Ms. Robinson, along with new leading officers, president — Dara Bower, Vice President — Maria Mulero, Secretary Micha Seal and Treasurer — Caroline Sklenar. With these new and exciting leaders, Opti-Miss was sure to be an exuberant and helping club.

Their activities for this year included visiting the Hillsborough Rehabilitative Services for the handicapped children during Christmas and Easter. They also helped out with the Special Olympics this year at USF. No matter what they did or how they did it, Opti-Miss showed the real meaning of the words Service Club.

Togetherness means a lot in a club and in a friendship and M. Seal and M. Mulero prove it.

Looking to C. Sklenar, E. Watson looks delighted at what's in store for their club.

Looking over the activities for Opti-Miss is Pres. — D. Bower and V. Pres. — M. Mulero

There's still a little child left in all of us as M. Mulero, M. Seal, and D. Bower show in their expression for the camera.

Having club discussions has been part of clubs' agendas for a long time and seems to be carried on by D. Bower, C. Sklenar, M. Seal and M. Mulero

Top: D. Bower — President, E. Watson Middle: Ms. Robinson — Sponsor, C. Borzumatoe, T. Hamilton, B. Dexter, G. Cooper, T. Speed, P. Mirabella, M. Mulero — Vice President, D. Roebuck, M. Spivey, M. Seal — Secretary, M. Beaver, D. Lewis, C. Sklenar — Treasurer. Bottom: R. McRay, C. Peterson

Pride and Enjoyment

Service clubs are a big part of a girls life during the school year. Many girls here at school are involved in a club in one form or the other. Two clubs that were really enthusiastic this year were Z-Club and Civinettes.

Z-Club has a total of twenty-two members who participated in many activities this year. They held the Sadie Hawkins dance which proved to be their largest and most enjoyable project of the year, not only to the members but also to the entire student body. The gym was transformed into a country town and the girls got to ask the guys out. They also got involved in community services and were sure to help to their best ability.

Civinettes another service club assisted the community in a large variety of ways. Like many other clubs they promoted school spirit and tried to get the student body more enthused in school activities. Civinettes along with sponsoring club, the Civitians of Ybor City always try to help those who were less fortunate.

Top Row: Mrs. Barerra, Mrs. Fernandez, D. Boley, V. Holland, A. Young, D. Blankenship, D. Genco, D. Morris, Mr. Armstrong, Bottom Row: K. Freeman, C. Lopez, L. Speight, K. Freeman, L. Pitts, A. Kirker, A. Holton

The girls in Civinettes always seem to have a good time

Civitan sponsor gives the girls some new ideas

The faces of these girls prove they have pride in their club

This proves clubs aren't all work

Top Row: S. Harrel, P. Julian, A. Alvarez, D. Stolotzfoos, L. Comperetto, R. Soto, R. Gill, J. Ray, Middle Row: L. Delaloire, M. Green, L. Hook, N. Aloy, L. Guerra, K. Delonge, B. Rodriguez, M. Morris, Bottom Row: R. Buttram, R. Wood, I. Ferrie, R. Suarez, L. Almanderes, T. Hague

D. Stolotfoos (Treas.); L. Almanderas (V-Pres.); K. Delonge (Pres.); P. Julian (Corr. Sec.); S. Harrel (Sec.); A. Alvarez (Jr. Dir.)

Super Duper Anchors

The Anchor club has done some really great things this year. Mrs. Haines, the sponsor put forth plenty of effort in planning everything that was done.

For Thanksgiving, they gave a basket of turkey and can goods to a needy family. They went caroling in the pediatric wing of the University Community Hospital. In February they attended a state Anchor meeting in Plant City. They sold spirit ribbons and candy.

The Anchors are full of pride and enthusiasm for our school. No wonder they won the best skit for Terrier Bark!

Top Row: Mrs. Haines — Sponsor, C. Deane, R. Eddings, M. F. Simeona, A. Jenkins, T. Foster, S. Lucas, A. McLeondon,A. Dewey, S. Carlton; Bottom Row: P. LePoehat, K. Floyd, D.Fabelo, T. Jemison, T. Wise, M. Ryals, B. Armstrong, Not Pictured C. Gonzoles.

K. Floyd — Historian

P. LePoehat — Admiral

The Anchor club shows off their pride in the 100*th* anniversary!!

A. McLeondon

T. Jemison — Vice Pres.

R. Eddings

M. Ryals — Secretary

Holding their award for Terrier Bark are M. Ryals, B. Armstrong, K. Floyd

D. Fabelo — Jr. Dir.

A. Dewey

A. Jenkins

C. Gonzoles — Treasurer

C. Deane

M. F. Simeona

S. Carlton

T. Wise — Senior Dir.

S. Lucas

T. Foster

Yvette Martinez
President

Tana Johnston
Vice President

Gina Maniscalco
Secretary/
Treasurer

Debbie Dale
Jr. Vice President

Sarah Ayala

Dena Bell

Cheryl Carreira

Lianne Graef

Peggi Gruber

Lisa Hendry

Stacey Hern

Leslie McKenzie

Lorie Schafer

Tammy Steransky

Ms. Orend
Sponsor

Bottom Row: Gina Maniscalco, Lisa Hendry, Leslie McKenzie, Lianne Graef, Peggi Gruber; Top Row: Ms. Sharon Orend (sponsor), Yvette Martinez, Dena Bell, Debbie Dale, Tana Johnston, Tammy Steransky, Stacey Hern, Cheryl Carreira, and Sarah Ayala

S Is for Service

The 1984-85 S-Club was very actively involved this year. They performed many services for the school. At Christmastime, they gave each teacher in the school a special candy cane and card. During football season they painted signs to hang in the hall encouraging our team to fight 'til the finish and win. For fund-raisers they sold carnation corsages for Christmas and Valentine's Day. They also sold M&M's along with all the other service clubs. With Ms. Sharon Orend as their second year sponsor, Yvette Martinez as president, and Tana Johnston as vice-president, the club couldn't go wrong. They achieved all the goals they had set for themselves and had a very successful year. Anyone can see that the "S" in S-Club truly stands for service!

Paying close attention to Ms. Orend, these club members try to decide what their plans for this year will be.

S-Club Officers, Gina Maniscalco, Yvette Martinez, and Debbie Dale, stick together to show their support for their club and their school.

Junior members are very proud to be a part of this great club because of the service it provides to better their school and community.

New Members Love their new Club.

They get closer every day.

George and Jay Bring out the class of the club.

Interact presents a good image.

M. Moore's smile helps make our Service projects a success

Interact Raises Some Sweethearts!

The 1984-'85 Interact Club boosted itself into the ranks of one of the largest service clubs in the school thanks to the addition of Interact Sweethearts. The combination of boys and girls in the organization proved to be very helpful to the effectiveness of club projects. Members gave up a majority of their weekends to participate in club car washes, community projects, and school projects. The Hillsborough High chapter is sponsored by the Downtown Tampa Rotary International organization. The members have dedicated themselves to making this year the best Interact has ever had. The club is planning on attending the district and state conferences of the National Interact Organization along with other organizations in various road trips.

Alton Bradley searches for his Interact club card.

Angela Brooks flashes a smile?

Interact officers are: David Miller, Parliamentarian; Daniel Rua, President; Sharon Moran, Secretary; Cedric Brown, Chairman; Mike McDonald, V. President; Mark Hildebrand, Treasurer.

First row: David Miller, Daniel Rua, Mike McDonald, Mark Hildebrand; second row: Roddy Gibson, James Gimple, Troy Batchelder, Cedric Brown, George Pratt, Alton Bradley; third row: Mr. Pino, Lou Traci, John Robinson, Chris Lewis, Mr. Duarte

Presenting our Interact Sweethearts.

Goofing off comes easy to G. SanMartin, R. Lopez, and M. Gutierrez. That's why they are loyal to RATS.

Laughing at meetings can get you in trouble but L. Manaley can't hold back.

Agreeing to take time out from the meeting, S. Bodden flashes a quick smile.

Bottom Row: B. DelCastillo, C. Wiggins, R. Elkes, S. Bodden, C.Caruso Middle Row: E. Linares, L. Ambrose, G. S Martin, M. Gutierrez, R. Lopez, L. Dufresne, L. Manaley, R. Isla, N. Millan, D. Alfonso Top Row: Mr. Santo, Johnson, M. Peterson, V. Holland, W. Coffey, S. Gonsalves, B. Stidham, R. Griffith, A. Hallman, S. Edwards, Vongprasert, C. Johnson, R. Bowman

Breakin' Beakers Is a RAT'S Job

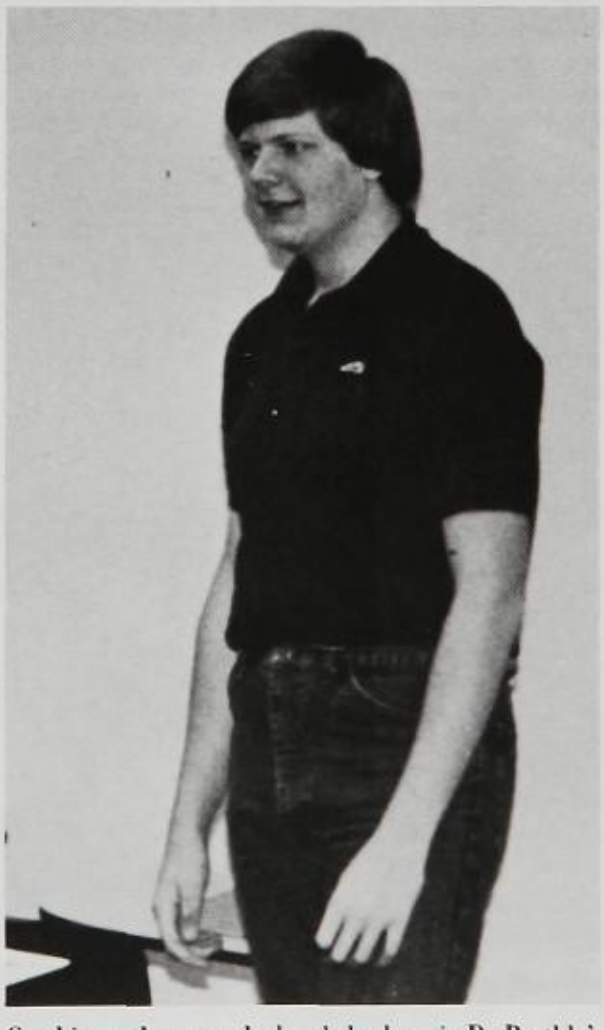
Bottom Row: T. Barnes, E. Washington, R. Isla, D. Rodriguez, M. Mansfield Second Row: C. Sklenar, D. Rua, N. Kittasumy Third Row: Y. Chang, D. Benton, J. Thomas, K. Herring Fourth Row: D. McFadden, K. Kalogeropoulos, P. Lepochat, M. Buttram, Top Row: D. Barthle, K. Rugg, T. Gale, P. Erickson

This year Beaker Breakers proved to have a successful year in 1984-85. They continued the tutoring program, which was started last year. In this program, members of the club helped chemistry students with any trouble they had with their chemistry work. Tutoring was available before school and during lunch. This program was also popular with all the students who were determined to get a good grade in chemistry. Another project that helped with their successful year was the selling of spirit shirts. The money from these shirts went to the Science Department, which in return bought new equipment for all science classes.

Being an assistant for any science teacher or having Chemistry II qualified students to be a part of Beaker Breakers. Through the direction of Mr. Leo Perrella, the students in Beaker Breakers showed that breaking beakers can be a lot of fun.

One service club that has a history of being very active in school activities is RATS, which stands for Readiness and Togetherness for Students. Of the many activities they were involved in, the one that stands out as the most important one is the Teacher Appreciation Day. This is when all the teachers receive a little gift on the special day out of the year. The gifts are made and given out by all RATS members. Mr. Santo is the proud sponsor of this very important club. With the help of the officers, President Robin Elkes, Vice President Shalimar Bodden, Secretary Christine Caruso, and Treasurer Bridgette Del Castillo, this club was very successful.

Listening attentively at all meetings is what makes K. Rugg, D. Barthle, and D. Rua such great students.



Catching other people break beakers is D. Barthle's favorite part of being a Beaker Breaker.

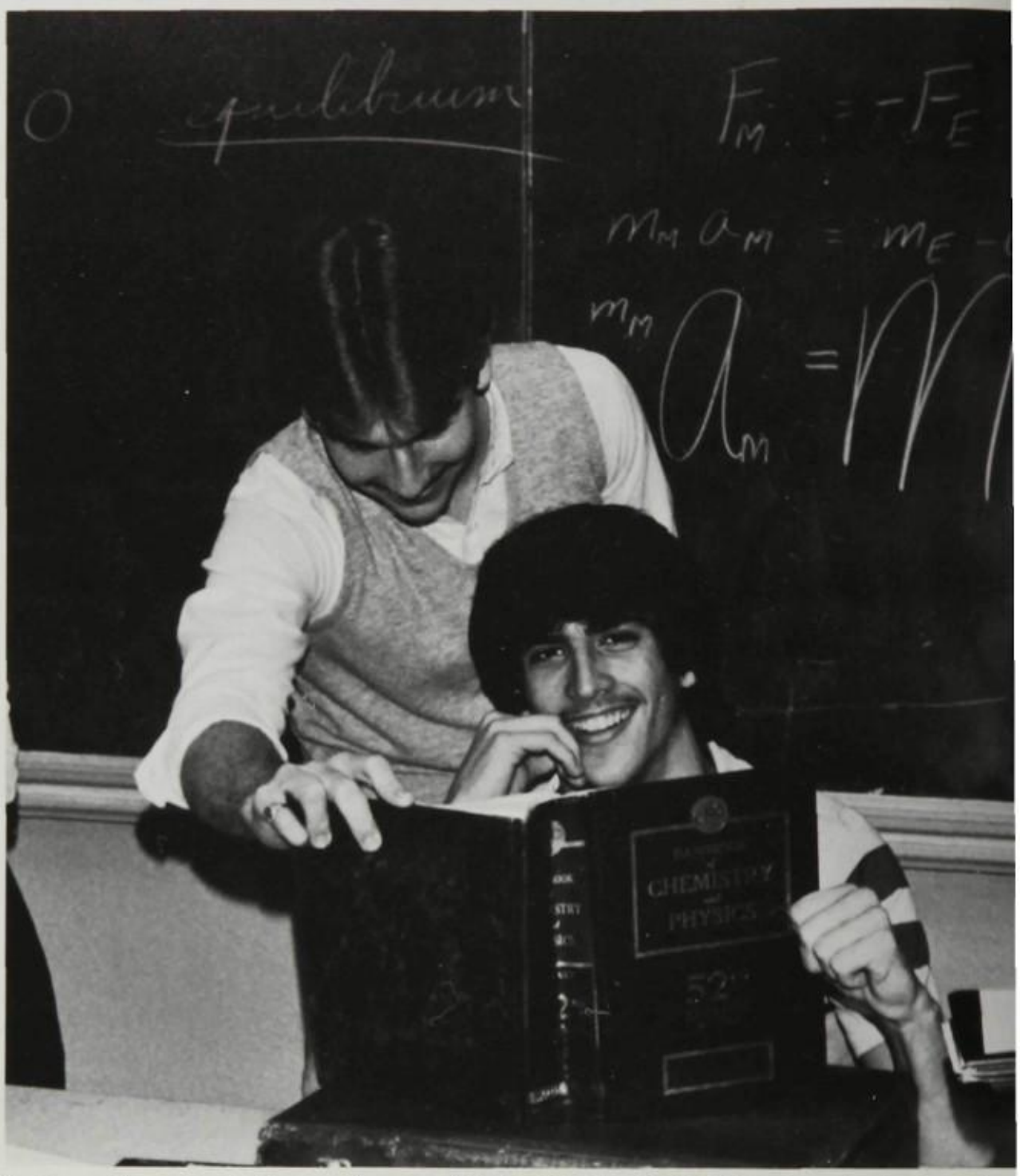
Future Leaders

The Honorary Science Society and Mu Alpha Theta are both Honor clubs that are recognized at most High schools and at many colleges throughout the United States. The students who are in these clubs are usually the academic leaders throughout the school year.

Mu Theta is the National Math Honor society, it is one of the largest clubs this year. Mu Alpha Theta was very active; its club members competed in math bowls and in county and state competitions this year.

The students who applied for entrance into the Honorary Science Society knew what a great honor it was to be accepted. Most students created projects for the science fair and were proud to represent Hillsborough there.

Club Officers: Treasurer: Yun Chang, Vice President: Stacey Mashburn, President: Doug McFadden, Secretary: Denise Stoltfoos and Parlimentarian Duane Benton.



During a club meeting, D. Benton takes a second look as (President) D. McFadden is sure he has the right answer to this Physics problem.

Bottom Row: P. Snyder, N. Aloy, T. Jim White, T. Jimmerson, P. White, K. Polmanter, Y. Chang, D. McFadden. **2nd Row:** Mr. Zale (sponsor) R. Lee, J. Harper, R. Petrus, E. Carlson, M. James, K. Floyd, T. Humphrey, E. Washington, S. Harrell, P. Donahue, R. Virreles **3rd Row:** L. O'Reily, B. Culver, A. Holton, D. Stoltfoos, R. Isla, P. LePochat, D. Benton, K. Kalogeropoulos, S. Mashburn, C. Sklenar, Y. Martinez **Top Row:** C. Hargret, J. Thonas, K. Rugg, P. Ericson, K. DeLong

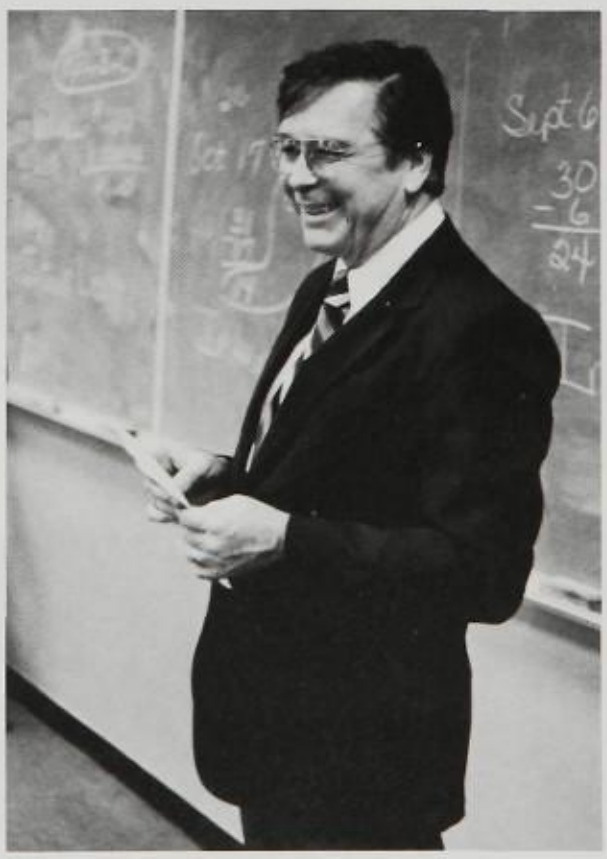
During an after school meeting, Y. Martinez and K. Delong take a break from club business.

Mu Alpha Theta Officers take club business seriously. Yvette Martinez, Piere LePochat, and Nancy Aloy pay close attention.

Mu Alpha Theta member Sarah Ayala is sure to copy down the important information.

Club members Chrystal Hargrett and Angela Holton discuss going to state competition during a club meeting.

Front Row — R. Petrus, W. Chessar, J. DelCueto, D. Fabelo, L. McKenzie, K. Painter, B. Culver, R. Isla, N. Kittusamy. 2nd Row: A. Holton, K. Polmanter, S. Harrell, K. DeLong, B. Ray, D. Ahern, P. LePochat, K. Karogeropoulos, T. Barnes, P. Donahue, J. Kauffman. 3rd Row: Mr. Capilinger, J. Thomas, T. Hernandez, S. Mashburn, Y. Martinez, N. Aloy, R. Virelles, S. Ayala, R. Lee, M. Morris, E. Sidel. Top Row: A. Fernandez, D. Rua, C. Chrochet, C. Potter, D. McFadden, Y. Chang, K. Rugg, D. Benton, C. Hargret, L. O'Reilly



Mr. Caplinger thoroughly enjoys being the new Mu Alpha Theta sponsor.

Terrierettes: Full of Hospitality

Nancy Aloy
Head

Benettye Griffin
Co-Head

This year the Terrierettes worked eagerly to spread their gracious hospitality throughout the school and its functions. The Terrierettes were the official hostesses to Hillsborough's Open House and at all musical presentations. They were always visible at home football games selling programs and distributing cokes to the football team during half-time. They also contributed much time and effort to other sports activities as: soccer, baseball, and swimming.

One of the many special programs that the Terrierettes participated in was the Special Olympics. The terrierettes held a party for the teachers called "Terrierette Teacher Appreciation" to thank the teachers for a job well done. With the strong support and leadership of Mrs. Kaat, head: Nancy Aloy, and co-head: Benettye Griffin, the Terrierettes were able to successfully complete a year of serving our school.

Patty Burton

Cheryl Carreira

Kim Floyd

Taking time to pose, Mrs. Kaat explains the night's events to Michelle Horton.

Peggi Grueber

Crystal Haggrett

Susan Harrell

Michelle Horton

Shelley Moore

Club spirit is shown on the faces of these terrierettes.

Showing her pride and spirit, Cheryl Carriera poses with the school mascot.

Apryl McLendon

Bottom row: Noelle Bush, Susan Harrell, Benettye Griffen (co-head), Thea Barnes, Nancy Aloy (head), Mrs. Kaat (sponsor), Kim Floyd, Shelley Moore, Patty Burton, Cheryl Carriera, Apryl McLendon, Michelle Horton, Micha Seal, Maria Mulero, Melissa Spivey, Crystal Haggrett, Peggi Gruber, Simone Pratt

The upcoming events on the Terrierettes schedule are explained by Nancy Aloy.

Maria Mulero

Simone Pratt

Micha Seal

Melissa Spivey

Noelle Bush

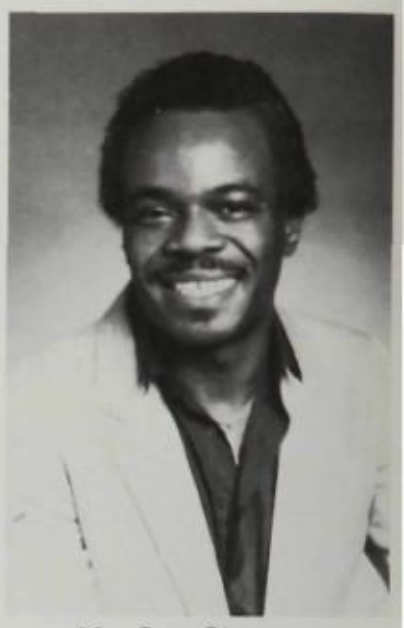
Mrs. Kaat
Sponsor

Thea Barnes

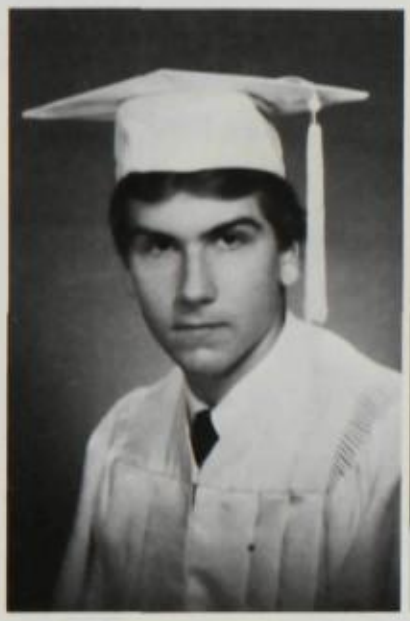
Lisa Reid

Academically Determined

Intelligence and determination are just a few of the many words that can be used to describe this year's National Honor Society members. To be accepted into such an exclusive organization was an enormous honor bestowed upon its twenty-six members. The vigorous requirements included not only a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, but excellence in leadership abilities as well. Mr. Spearman, the dedicated sponsor of this dynamic group made sure that they put their potential to work in various ways. Once inducted into the society, these scholars participated in many many activities, which included a district Brain Brawl, candy sales, and a state convention held in Miami, Florida. Also, as a service project, N.H.S. members lent a helping hand at the annual Special Olympics, in which they were able to give some of the less fortunate the motivation and the incentive to succeed, that they have so much of themselves. In participating in such an event they proved that compassion is yet another characteristic of our determined N.H.S. members.



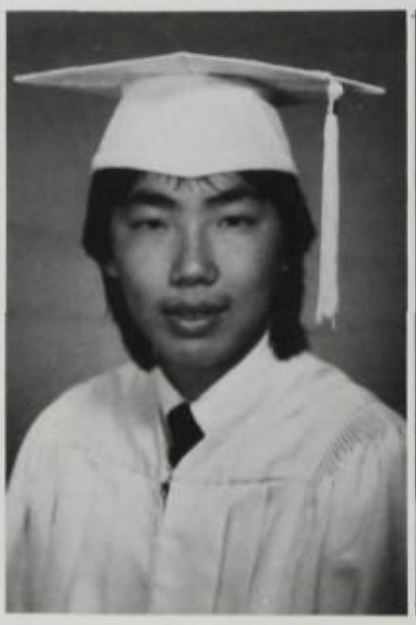
Mr. Sam Spearman, sponsor



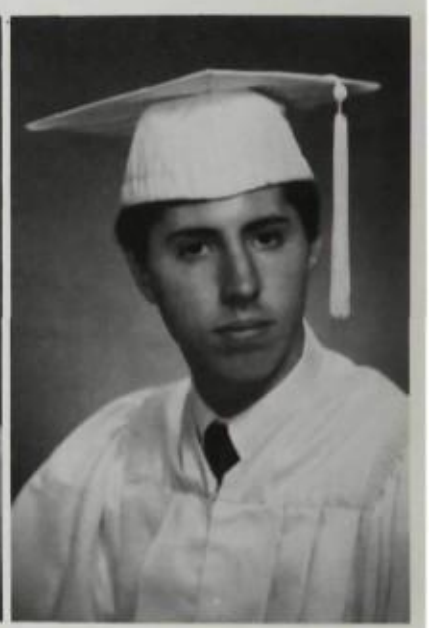
Duane Benton

Brenda Blount

Elizabeth Carlson

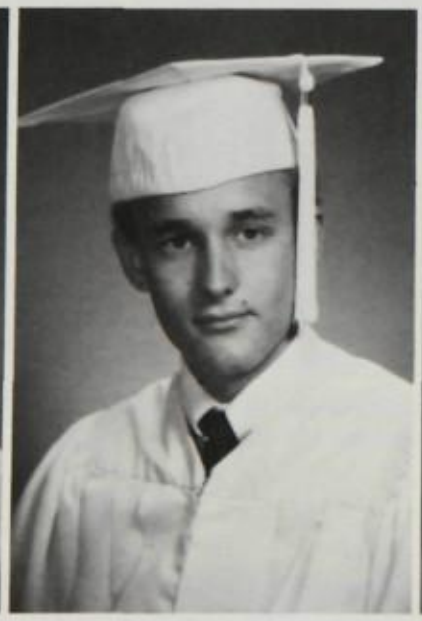


Yun Tae Chang

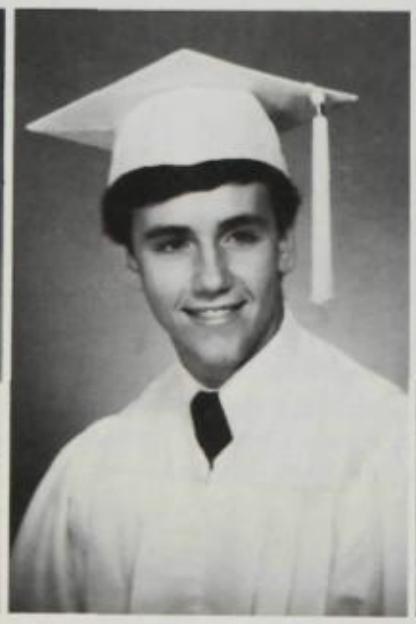


Christopher Crochet

Kristine Delong



Peter Erickson



Michael Fordyce

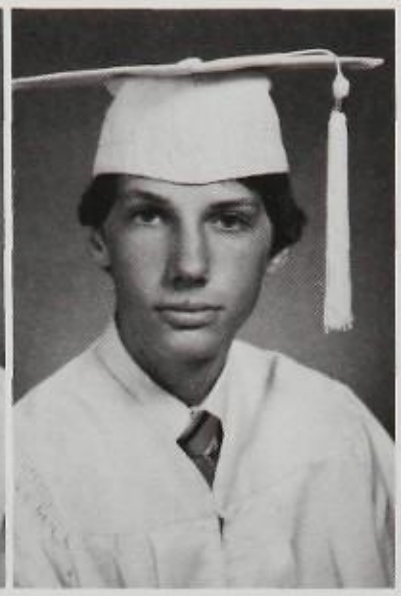
Susan Harrell

David Hogge

Teresa Humphrey

Ruth Isla

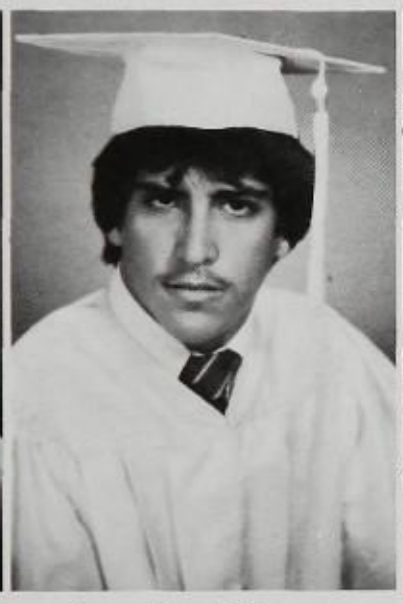
Regla Lee



Pierre Lepochat

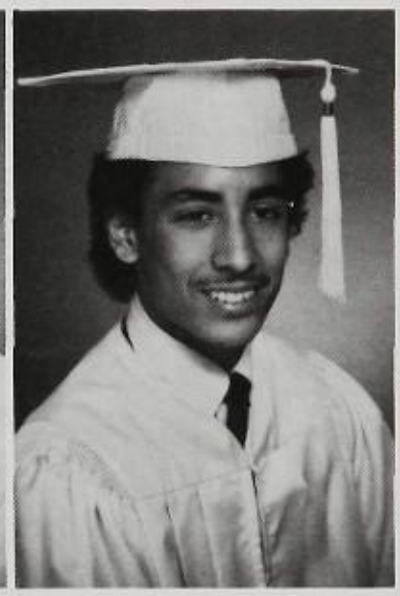
Yvette Martinez

Stacey Mashburn



Doug McFadden

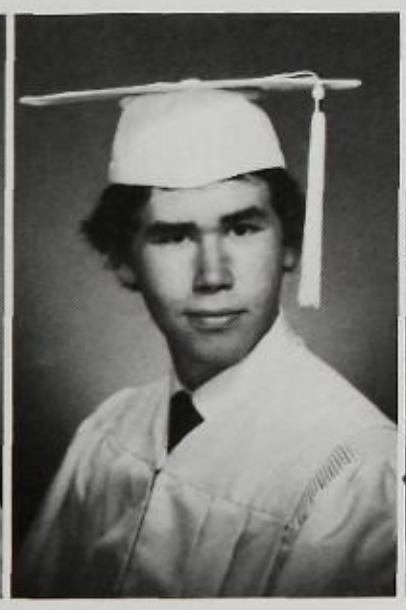
Leonor O'Relly



Charles Perello

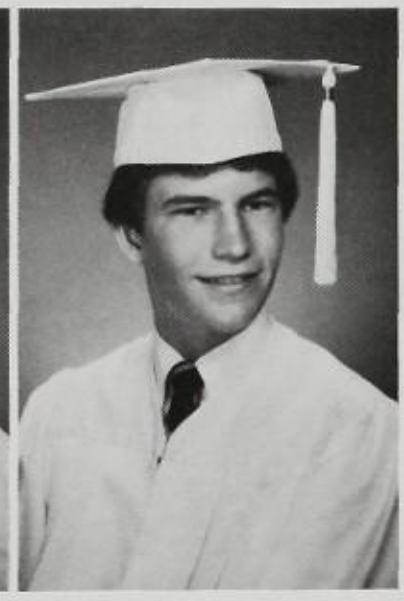
Mariela Perez

Christine Rodriquez



Kenneth Rugg

Carolyn Sklenar



John Thomas

Elizabeth Washington

Beta and Omega

The Beta club was an interesting program which encouraged studying and good grades among many other scholastic tasks. The members in the club had to maintain an overall "B" grade point average, which was sometimes a challenge to many students. Beta members helped students by tutoring and providing services to Hillsborough. They participated in the annual candy sale. An end of the year banquet was given to the members who dedicated their time and talents. The Beta National Honor club is a great addition to the proud Hillsborough High School body.

Nancy Aloy

Thea Barnes

Kristine Delong

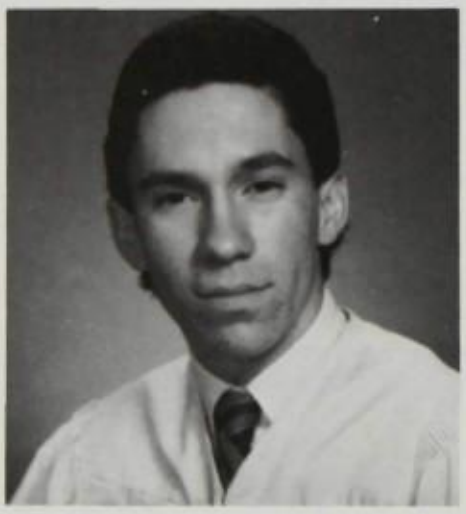
Kim Floyd

Crystal Hargrett

Angela Holton

Teresa Humphrey

Tonya Jemison



Eduardo Lastra

Mary Mansfield

Yvette Myers

Karen Polmanteer

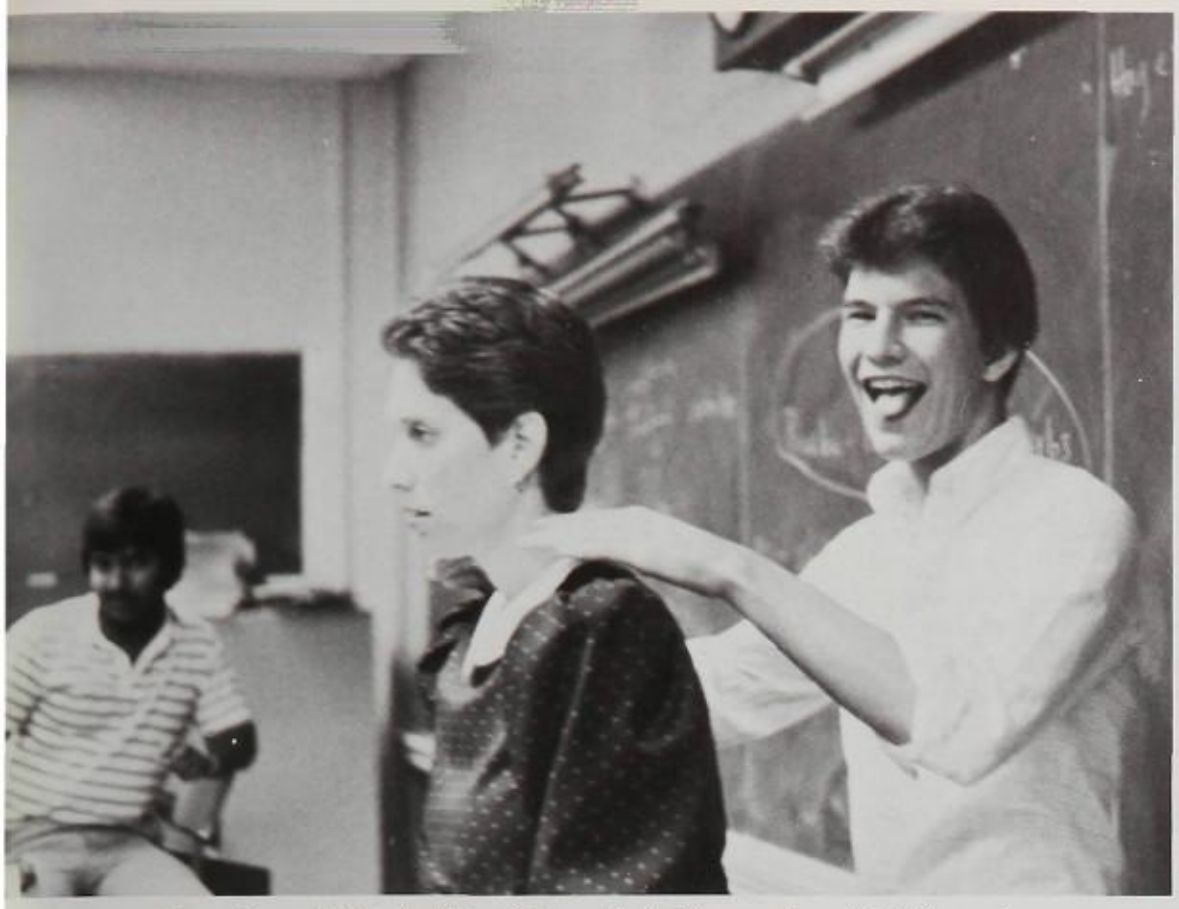
Tammy Sayres

Treese White

Tina Wise

SNHS: Numero Uno

This year's Spanish Honor club was on the role again. These students worked hard and long to enlighten their Spanish culture. Spanish honor club members are required to have taken at least three semesters of Spanish and maintain an overall "B" average or better. The fund raiser again this year was the annual candy sale. The members participated in the candy sale to raise money to send students to both county and state competition where Spanish students have an opportunity to exhibit their acquired Spanish skills. Induction was held in April and their banquet was held in May at one of the local Spanish restaurants.

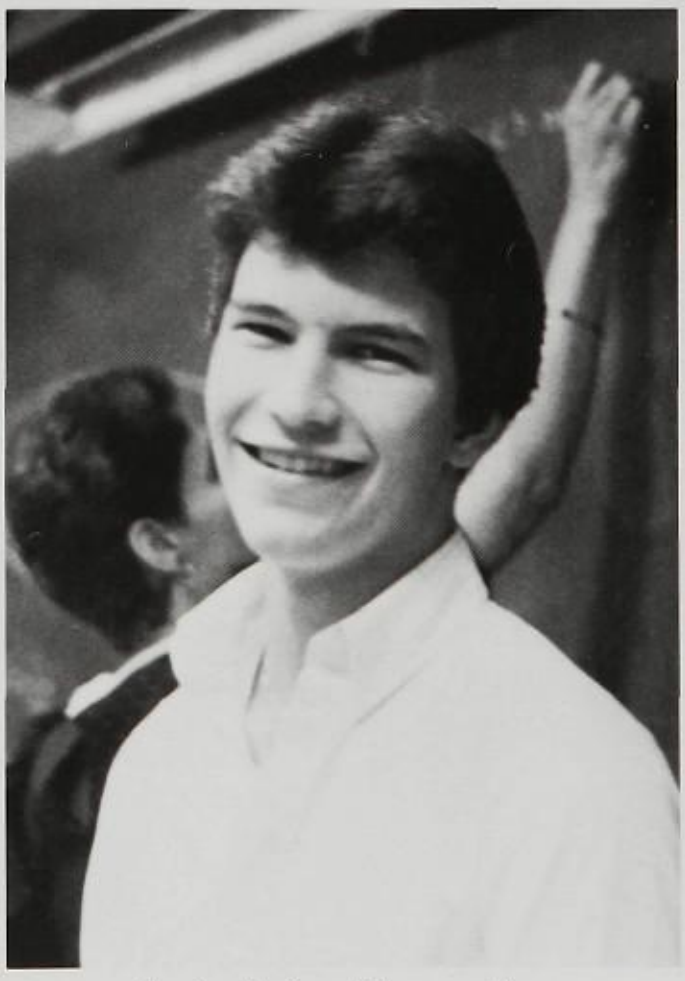


A break is needed for both Mrs. Ribas and John Thomas after a S.N.H.S. meeting.

President: J. Thomas; Vice President: N. Kittusamy; Secretary: R. Lee
Parlimentarian: P. Le Pochat; Sponsor: Mrs. Ribas

During a club meeting, M. Comellas believes in being well prepared and attentive.

Bottom Row: N. Kittusamy, A. Gennaro, P. LePochat, R. Isla, R. Lee, M. Mulero **2nd Row:** J. Thomas, P. Sells, A. Holton, D. McFadden, P. Erickson, S. Mashburn, Y. Martinez, E. Sidel **3rd Row:** E. Lastra, W. Mays, R. Petrus, **Top Row:** T. Humphrey, N. Mates, T. Hague, M. Comellas



Good grades keep J. Thomas smiling.

Culture, the Name of the Game

This year, known for their emphasis on culture were three of Hillsborough High's organizations: French Honor Society, German Honor Society and the literary magazine, the **Helm**. Throughout the academic year these societies were involved in various activities which included candy sales. The profits from those activities supported their individual causes. The proceeds bought articles such as films and other supplies. Yet before students were allowed in these prestigious groups they had to prove themselves worthy. An overall B average along with much creative ability was necessary. In respect to the honor clubs, the "ability to compete in poetry recitation, all phases of the French or German language — literature, grammar, as well as culture," was an absolute must. When students portrayed all of the needed qualities, then and only then were they allowed membership. They were therefore able to reap the benefits of such exclusive clubs.

Studying is what it takes to be a member of this exclusive club.

Creativity and fun go hand in hand as exemplified by two Helm staff members.

German Honor Society is made up of Sponsor, Mrs. Todd, V. Pres. — D. Hunter, Pres., M. Mulherin, and Sec./Treas., J. Minns.

J. Hazelton, E. Carlson, R. Searls, P. Erickson, S. Bryant, H. Bui, K. Leon, C. Raby, J. Cohen, D. Hires

Taking time out to clown around makes French the much loved class that it is.

Left: French 3: R. Serrano, S. Mungal, T. Lochman, M. Meeks, J. Prescott, D. Chippeaux, A. Millan, T. Jeminson

French 2: R. Garcia, E. Mobley, M. Horton, M. Martinez, S. Ayala, H. John, A. Pullen, R. York, M. Nguyen, M. Mansfield, J. Worthington, K. Millas, D. Fabelo

Attention is top priority on the Red and Black Staff.

Editor Kim Freeman and Ken Rugg, Co-Editor, prepare the layouts for their next issue.

Bottom Row: Mrs. Brenman, Kim Freeman, JoAnn Worthington, Jackie Pickett, Christine Rodriquez, Laura Speight, Mark Adams Second Row: Melanie Beaver, Marsha Thomas, Nancy Mates, Mary-Francis Simeona. Third Row: Ed Teabo, Shannon Cooke, Susan Bryant, Angie Matthews Fourth Row: Komeh Hosford, Eileen Watton, Robert Holm, Dwayne Biggs, Fifth Row: Richard Searls, Maria Williams, Lisa Manchester, Eddie Lastra Top Row: Leslie McKenzie, Peter Erickson, Kosta Kologeropoulos, Ken Rugg

Mrs. Brenman has a job keeping her staff in line.

Red and Black

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU, SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU
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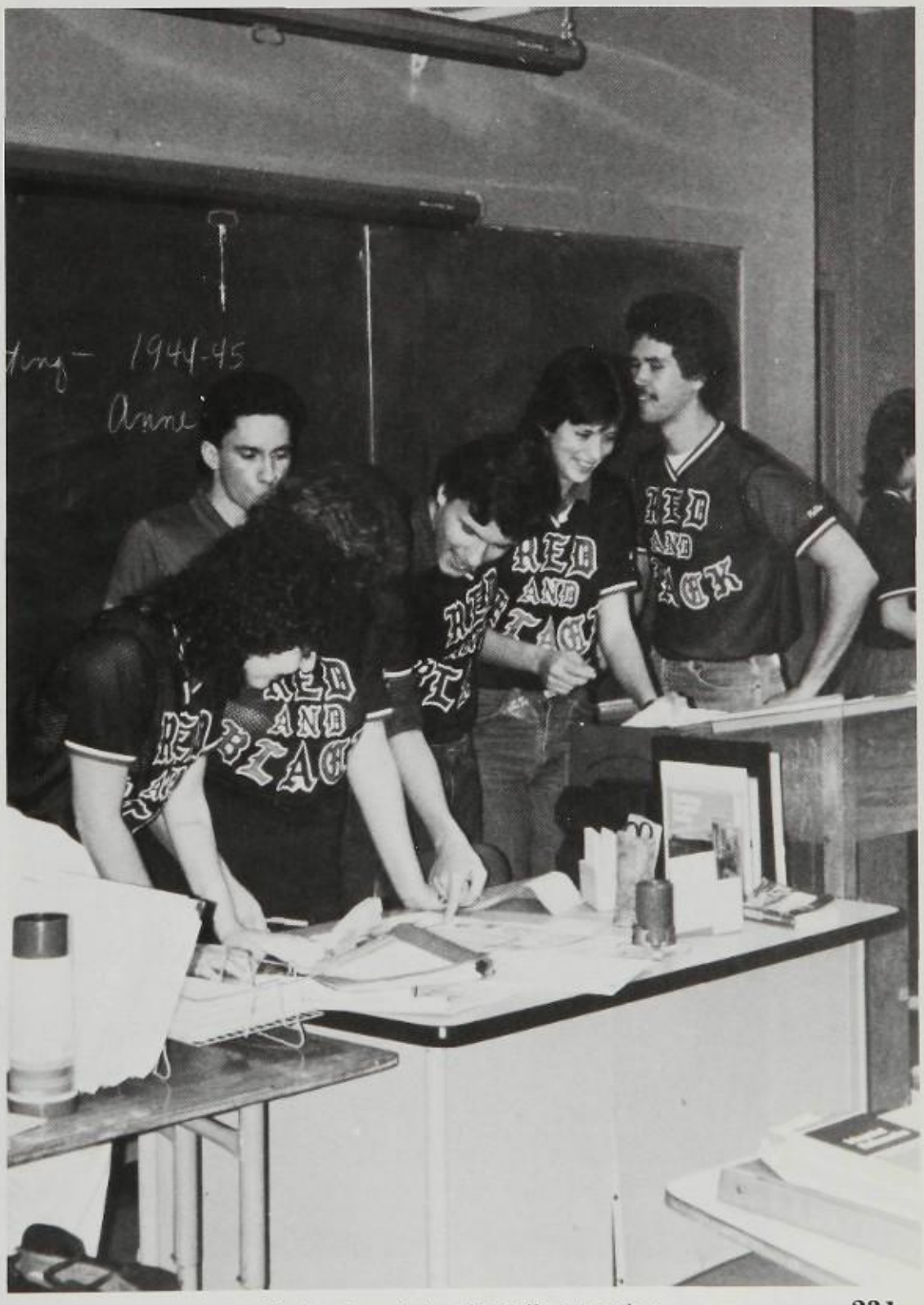
Our school newspaper made its first appearance in 1899, under the name of "Donnybrook Fair." The next year, for some unknown reason, the paper went out of existence and publication was not resumed until 1902. From that time on, it has come out regularly, gradually increasing in size and in improving in appearance. In 1907 the name was changed to "Star of the Gulf" and in 1909 to the "Red and Black."

In its original publications it was a small booklet containing a combination of newspaper and literary articles. It included a variety of topics ranging from the best of the athletics to the worst of jokes, and the juiciest school gossip to editorials on school spirit.

Today the paper is printed in regular newspaper style reporting school events, functions and sports. With Mrs. Brenman, the new sponsor, the staff is planning to 'overhaul' the paper by expanding coverage, to include all aspects of a student's life as well as that of the life of the school. This rebuilding effort will lead to the rebirth of the newspaper to its former state, that of an All-American High School newspaper.



To achieve excellence, Mrs. Brenman is constantly working hard.

Smiles abound when this staff gets together.

Bottom row: R. Kaskeski, L. Hendry, A. Alvarez, J. Harper, S. Ake; **second row;** M. Whittaker, D. Fabelo, J. DelCueto; **third row;** G. Barber, D. Thayer, W. Canady; **fourth row;** M. Seal, P. Snyder, A. Vide, L. Graef, M. Morris; **Top row;** P. Scarborough, L. Alvarez, P. Julian, D. Benton, M. Mulero, M. McDonald, D. Rua, L. Dawson, P. Gruber, T. McCloud, T. Hernandez.

Staff members Bennettye Griffin, Crystal Hargrett, Yvette Myers, and Lisa Hook give Santa an overload.

The effect of deadlines is displayed by Mrs. McCloud.

We Do It All for You!

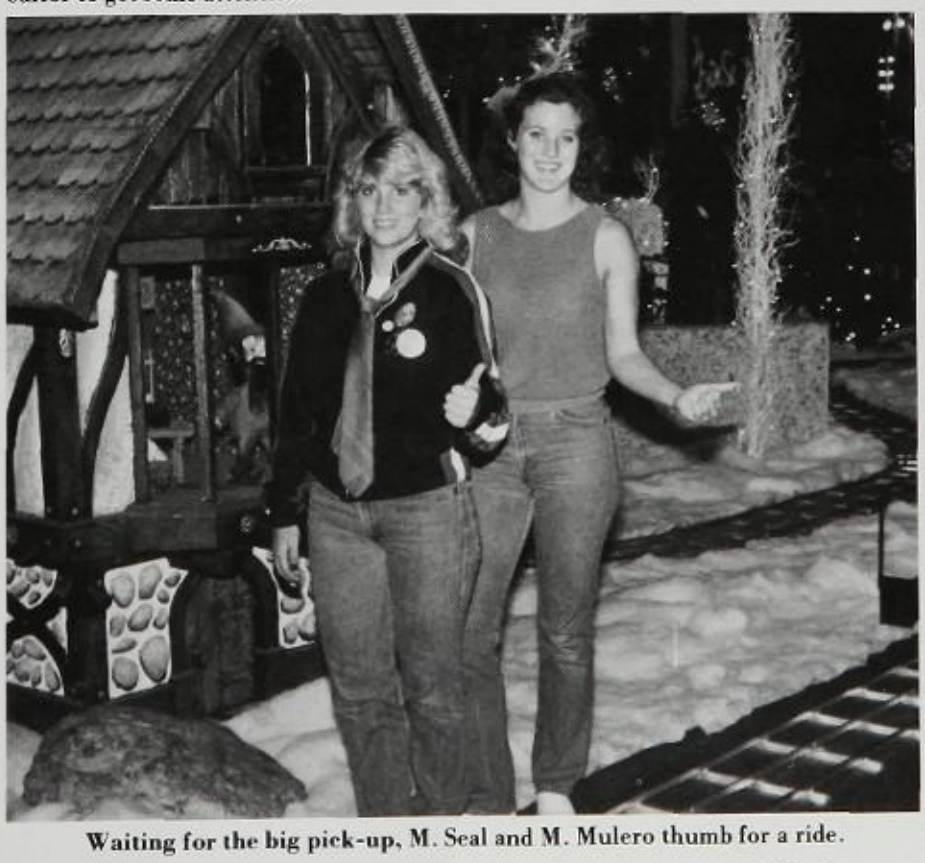
The 1984-'85 Hillsborean staff proved to be a very hardworking and dedicated group of students. One of the most involved annuals, The Centennial Edition, weighed heavily both on their deadlines. While on the yearbook staff, strangers were brought to be friends along with friends turning to enemies. While working for mutual cause the members of the staff formed an artificial family with mommy McCloud. Many deadlines caused drop in grades but the staff still worked on to get a Hillsborough High School yearbook for the 100th year. Many members will be graduating and many returning, but either way they leave this year with many memories.

Photographers S. Ake, L. Dawson, D. Thayer, M. Whittaker, G. Barber, and A. Vide always seem to escape in their time machine at deadline.

Taking a break, M. Morris, faculty editor; and J. Harper, advertising editor show their public relations ability.

The mall is a good place for T. McCloud, sponsor; and C. Hargrett, student life editor to get some attention?

While away from school D. Benton, managing editor; and R. Kaskeski, editor-in-chief pick up some friends.



Waiting for the big pick-up, M. Seal and M. Mulero thumb for a ride.

The 1985-85 Drama Club

Facilitators of a Foreign Kind

Being a member of the German Club, Thespian Club, or Peer Facilatators meant becoming involved with everyone around school.

The German Club offered only to those students who have completed one year of German. This club was sponsored by Mrs. Todd. The club would not have been what it was without its President: Elizabeth Carlsen, Vice President: Robert Holmes, Secretary: Jenifer Mims; Treasurer: Bryan Stidanar and some very hard workers.

Thespians had an exciting group of young people who were extremely talented this year. They brought forth several interesting presentations.

Peer Facilatators was an organized group which helped out in whatever way they could throughout each day.

These clubs show their school spirit in whatever way they could making each day an adventure.

FRONT: J. Cohen, D. Fabelo, A. Bradley 2nd — K. Mellow, K. Lawson, J. Dupree, R. Isla 3rd — A. Hallman, D. Alfonso, R. Elkes, R. Griffin, N. Millan 4th — B. Chappel, M. Rembert, B. Lovett, T. Jones 5th — S. Harrell, Sponsors, L. Jones, B. Knox

B. Stidham, M. Mulherin, T. Hopkins, C. Sullivan, J. Beeson FRONT B. Carlson, R. Holm, W. Coffey, J. Minns ON BANISTER 2nd — K. Battishell, J. Thornburg, S. Budd 3rd — S. Hudson, D. Hunter, S. Gassett, P. Hooddaniel 4th — D. Girvin, P. Weston, Y. Chang, C. Leass, M. Young

The Peer Facilitators are an extremely hard working group.

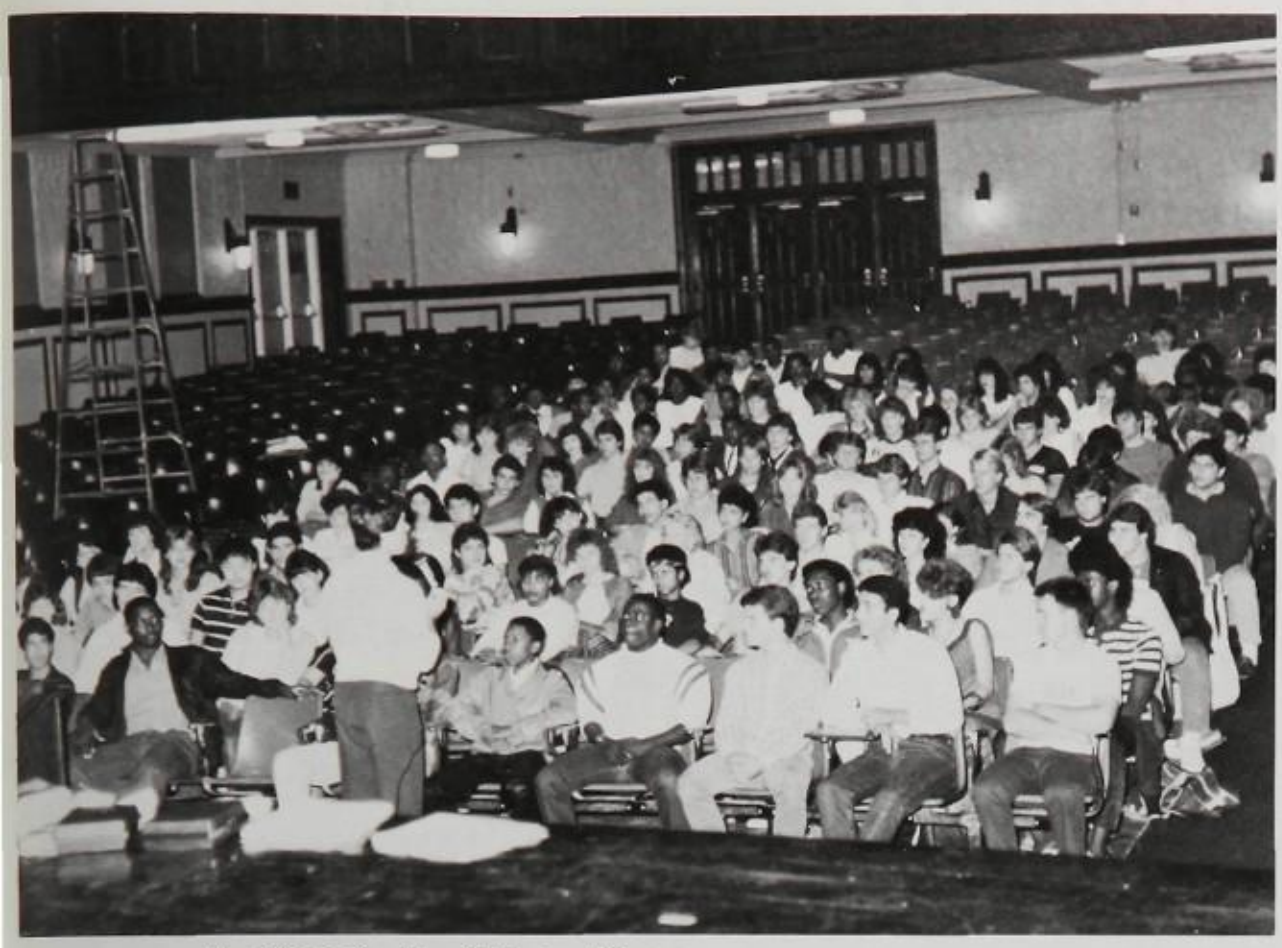
The 1984-85 German Club is working hard to make their club a success.

Bottom Row: K. Freeman, D. Parks, N. Moradeillos, M. Mitchell, C. Butler, D. Parks, Y. Lewis **Middle Row:** L. Manchester, P. Bryant, D. Stanley, T. Lupton, T. Drewery, T. Yowell, **Top Row:** R. Halyard, S. Rodriguez, R. Shores, R. Harding, A. Butler, H. Driggers, C. Duke

Bottom Row: C. Diaz, D. Cruz, C. Gonzales **2nd Row:** Ms. V. Jimenez, J. Curtis, S. Adams, L. Wiser, S. McClendon, R. Gill, T. Williams **3rd row:** P. DuPree, L. Davis, L. Pelaez, C. McGuil, G. Singleton, B. Knuth, Y. Rodriguez

These members show a pleasing smile and are proud to be part of DECA.

Mr. Dennard is proud to be the DECA sponsor and realizes the club keeps him busy.



The 1985 Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Working Towards a Better Future

Many of the vocational clubs have an influence on the student body. For example, The Distributive Education Clubs of America encouraged leadership, personal development, and many careers. The club was exceptionally high standing and helped many students in planning and training for their future. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was also another encouraging club. They promoted students to take a good look at their life in a different and special way. Coach Anderson was the sponsor for the club and the President is senior Anthony Gennaro. They had many guest speakers such as, Rosey Grier and The Tampa Bay Buccaneer Chaplain. Last, but not least, Cooperative Business of Education Clubs also contributed to students' futures in many ways. The club had many exciting involvements.

These members are sure to pay close attention during a meeting.

Seeking Vocational Excellence

HOSA, which stands for Health Occupational Students of America is especially designed for students who are wanting to seek a health career. They learn how to be prepared for an emergency situation and how to stay calm. Accomplishing these tasks, the students become aware of the positions they may fill in the future.

This year's Future Homemakers of America (FHA) included promoting the function of the family as a basic unit of society. It prepared the students for the homes of tomorrow. Their family life influences the community and the world around them.

Cosmetology is a vocational program which if taken for the right amount of years allows a person to take a test right out of high school and become a stylist. The students learn the right techniques to be a super stylist. They actually practice on customers or students at the school. They don't just learn how to cut hair they learn how to apply make-up correctly and do manicures. They keep up with the new styles so the customers will be happy.

Bottom: L. Humphries, V. Barthel, Dara Bower, Wanda Palmer, D. Blankenshop, R. Felder SECOND: M. Rrmbert, T. Levine, S. Speed, K. Bolden, A. Watson, D. Genco, L. Thornton, Q. Perez, K. Stalnaker, D. Parnell, Sponsor; S. Guaqliardo, Sonia Gassett

First row, S. Bodden, Y. Walker, R. Santiago, T. Simms, A. Alverez, B. Dexter, L. Schafer, T. Armwood, K. Fider, H. H. Lumkin, Second, C. Medina, M. Butrum, A. Sury, M. Moore, L. Fernandez, Fourth, K. Bechler, D. Zettles, K. Barthel, Lillie Sanders (Sponsor), J. Zumbah, K. Harrell, R. Calahan Randolf

The students in FHA strive to meet the fashions with some help from a fashion magazine.

This student seems to find time for other activities besides HOSA.

Fixing hair is Mrs. Fernandez's specialty and she teaches with great care as she shows this student the right technique in clipping hair.

Left to right — M. Beaver, J. Smith, I. Pressley, C. Fernandez, C. Bonniville, G. Taylor, K. Jury, T. Deshong

In Pursuit of Excellence, . . .

The Jámaa Society

The word "Jamaa" is the Swahili term for brotherhood, and that is what the Jamaa Society stands for. The members contributed to many community services including working with the Hillsborough County voting registration.

The club purpose is to enhance harmony among students at Hillsborough. Although Jamaa is one of the smaller service clubs, their accomplishments are surely noticed; and with the help of new members and the guidance of sponsor, Mr. Spearman, they were sure to have a very prosperous year.

Jamaa members know the true meaning of the word togetherness; T. Johnson, L. Hook, T. Ellis, B. Griffin, J. Boyer, and E. Davis are always there to help.

Club Officers : T. Jimerson, L. Hook, B. Griffin

The Jamaa Society is a very close group, and meets regularly.

Club Members: T. Ellis, L. Hook, T. Jimerson, J. Boyd, B. Griffin, E. Davis

Learning by Doing

Under the strict and constant guidance of three sponsors Mr. Duarte, Mrs. Neuhaus and Mr. Pino, the Diversitive Cooperative Training program produced a well trained group of students. Not only is D.C.T. a member of the Florida Cooperative Education Club which held district meetings it is a program which gave ambitious juniors and seniors a head-start at planning for their future careers.

The average school day of these highly motivated D.C.T. students began at 7:30 a.m. and lasted approximately 5½ hours. During this time the students performed as did their peers, as they learned from books. Yet, after 4th period, all this changed. The students learned by doing as they participated in on-the-job training. They had jobs ranging from the various fields, fast food, supermarkets as well as business. Those students who did not have jobs when coming to D.C.T. were helped to find them as they were shown the proper way in which to fill out an application. They were helped to set up interviews. As a whole, the D.C.T. program was extremely successful as it achieved its goal . . . to train youths who valued education, yet were also career minded.

These D.C.T. students decide two heads are better than one as they group in order to get the job done.

Smiles are often what help these students get through the day.

Paper work is one of the necessities in D.C.T.

Bottom: M. Hedgripeth, Z. Botero, R. Sutter, K. Pullen, M. Hailes, D. Boston Middle: J. McDowell, D. Piccirello, M. Slocumb, K. Thomas, V. Holland, L. Coto, L. Bush, D. Baker (Pres.) Top: E. Guzman, M. Wilson, C. Brown, J. Pino, H. Hernandez, T. Houser, N. Duarte

Bottom: M. Maseda, K. Newhart, A. Alverez, M. Guiterrez, K. Bell, M. Mulero, J. Gonzalez, M. Rayes Middle: L. Semione, T. Humphrey, K. Millas, L. Luzey, C. Purvis, J. James, D. White, Top: R. Kaylan, D. Rumlin, S. Johnson, T. Lewis, A. Connor, E. Linares, D. Rogres, D. Rembert

Bottom: T. Robinson (Sec.), G. Snamartin, B. Delcastillo, R. Jones, S. Murdock, R. Clarck, J. Hatten Middle: A. Rodriguez, D. Johnson, V. Holland, R. Pillar (pres.), P. Reich (Treas.), C. Wiggins, A. Garcia, W. McAllister, S. Mungal (Sec.) Top: C. Speziane (Intern), T. Jones, G. Johnson, T. Hartly, W. Jujstrom, R. Stamey, G. Cenkovich (V. Pres.), D. Cintron, J. Pino

Jimmy White

Shannon Evans

Tim Pia

Darleen Vickers

Kenny Carter

Robert Morgado

Kim Herring

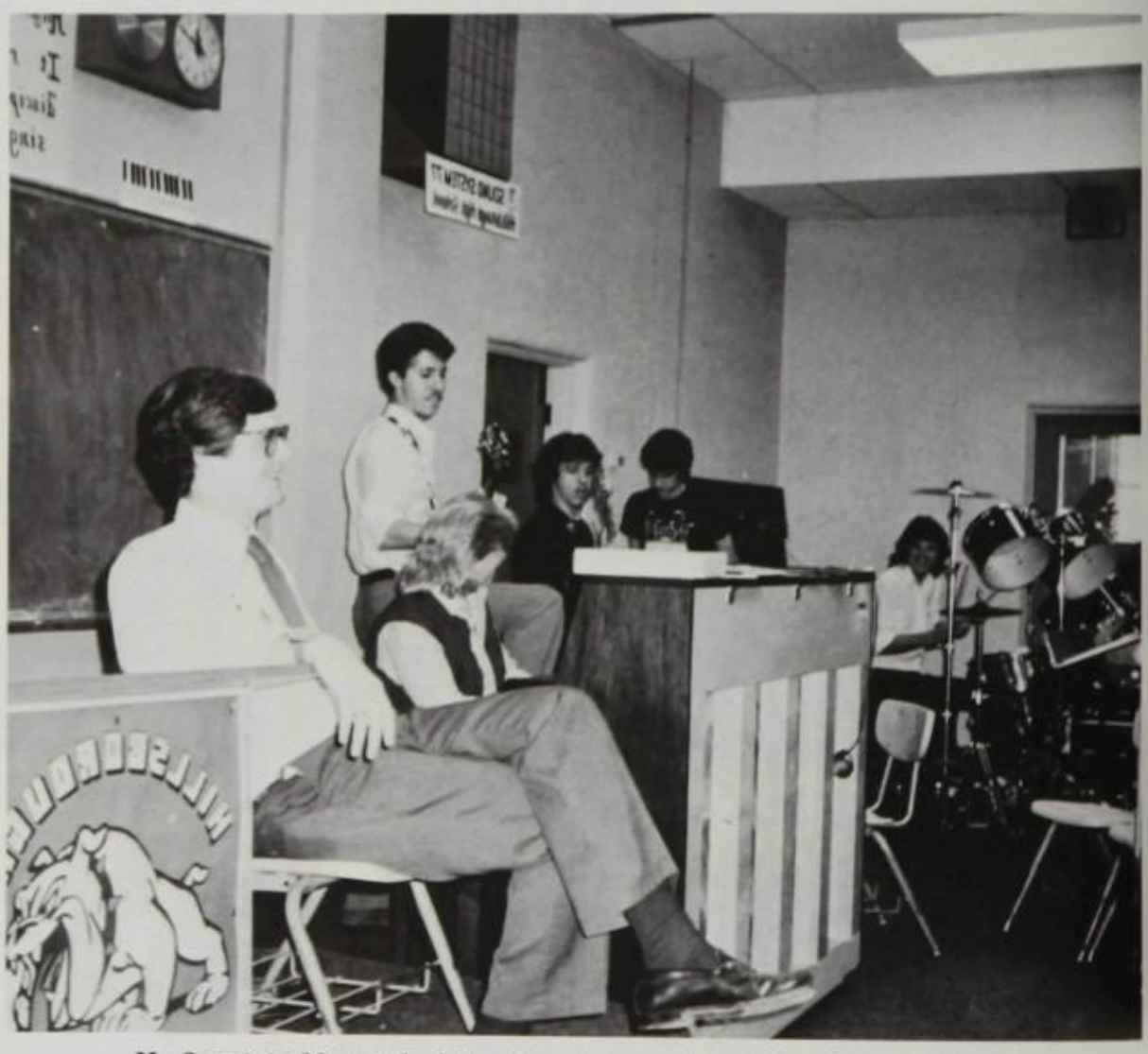
The Sounds of Music

The lights flash, the music starts, and out run twenty-four of Hillsborough's most talented students. Music, Energy, and dancing are what Sound System is all about, and Sound System '85 had an abundance of all three . . . Their main goal was to entertain all those they came in contact with. The wide variety of songs they sang pleased audiences of all ages. Auditions were conducted all summer long, to get a better look at all those who tried out. Mr. Sturgis the director said he was very pleased with the decisions he made and feels fortunate to have such talented students. Those interested in trying out for Sound System next year should contact Mr. Sturgis. Their performances began with their debut at the Fall Concert, and ended with that memorable Show — In Conclusion.

Sound System members practice long hours to make beautiful "Sounds of Music."

Chris Crochet

Kent Braddy



Mr. Sturgis is able to sit back for a few minutes and watch Sound System rehearse.

Brian Ivey

Mary Richie

Darren Dalton

Randy Ivey

Janith Ray

Jeff Cosgrove

Paul Donahue

Tana Johnston

Jeff Henry

Patrick Sells

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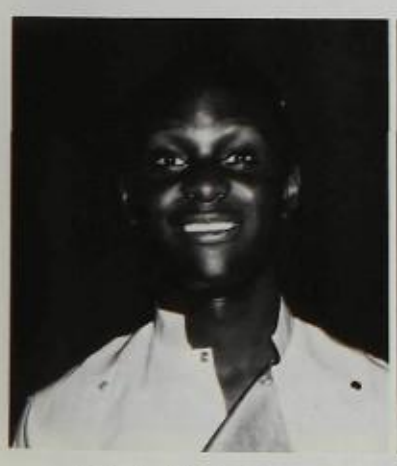

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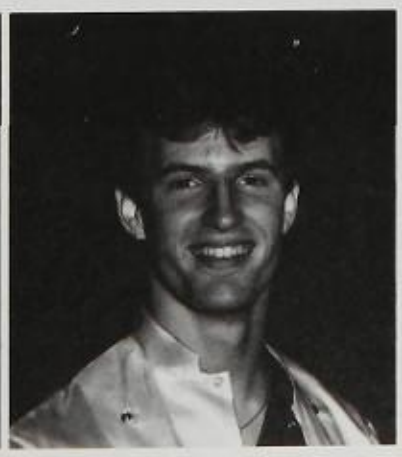

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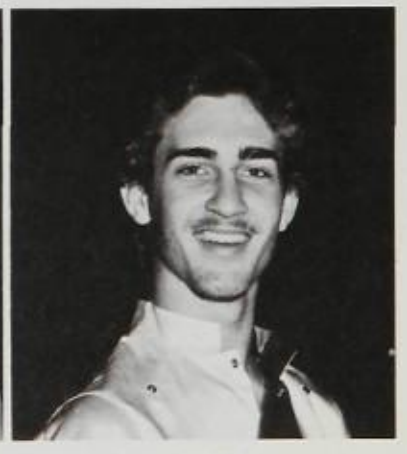

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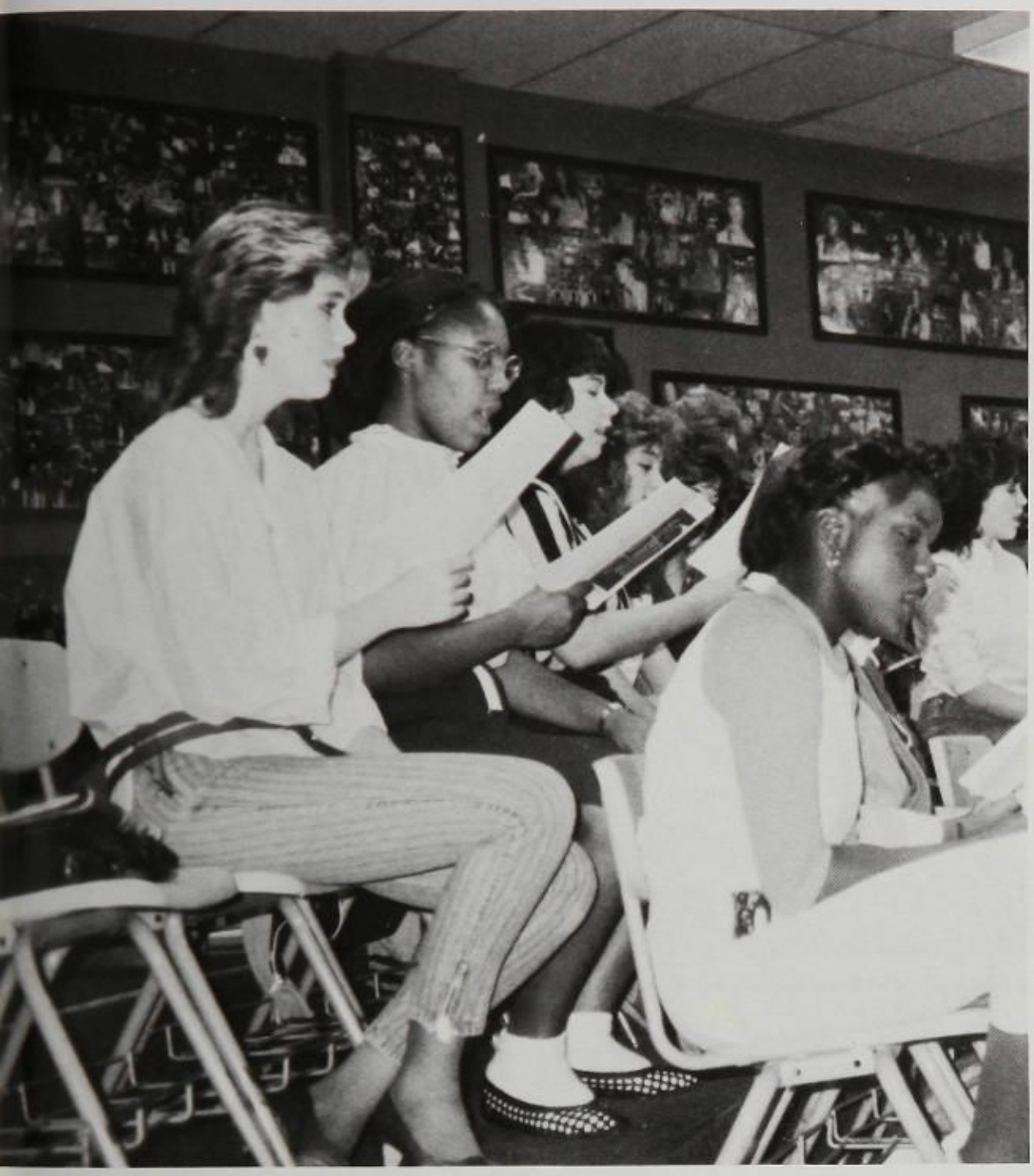
These students take pleasure in singing but Mr. Sturgis always makes it seem so difficult!

The officers do an excellent job in organizing Concert Chorus.

Catch the Wave of Chorus!



These students are concentrating on their singing.

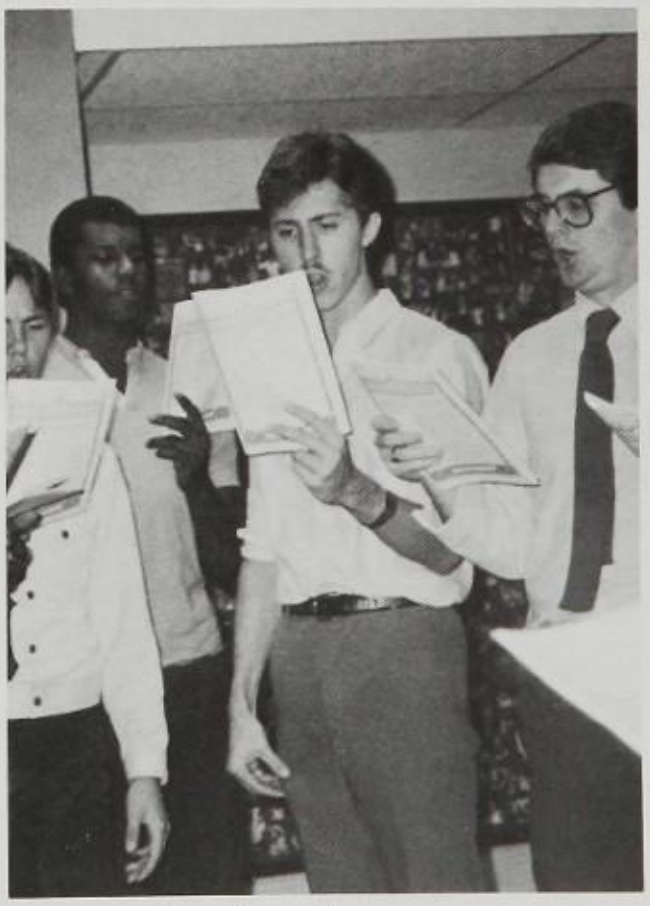
This year Concert Chorus enjoyed a highly successful year with numerous school, church, and community performances. Certainly one of the highlights was being selected to participate in the Walt Disney World Candlelight Processional in December.

The seventy voice Hillsborough Harmony was packed full of talent this year. Of the seventy singers, fifty-four were sophomores entering the Big Red Choral Program for the year. From this group, Mr. Sturgis selected a large portion of next year's Concert Chorus and Sound System.

The talent and spirit shown in this group this year had Mr. Sturgis very excited about the future of the Hillsborough Chorus.

Mr. Sturgis likes getting into the music.

"Catching the wave" is all a part of the exercise program of concert chorus.



These singers enjoy group solos.

Inter-club Council teaches T. Drungo, A. Holton, A. Thompson, L. Hook and M. Rouse about conducting their clubs more effectively.

S. Pratt, Jr. President; T. Hunter, Jr. Treas.; V. Jackson, Jr. Sec.; M. Rouse, Sr. Treas.; T. Drungo, Sr. Vice Pres.; T. Ford, Soph. Pres.; F. Perez, Soph. Pres., R. Carter, Jr. Vice Pres.; L. Almendares, Sr. Sec.; N. Venzuela, Soph. Vice Pres.

Bottom — K. Ansotique, (pres.) L. Almendares, D. Bower, N. Aloy. 2nd row M. Rouse, T. Drunge, L. Bush, L. Shaffer, L. Guerra, B. Armstrong. 3rd row A. Holten, A. Pullen, E. Washington, A. Bradley, L. Hook, Antina Thompson 4th row P. LePochat, K. Lawson, M. Mansfield, Y. Martinez, J. Thomas 5th row D. Stoltzfoos, C. Delong, K. Rugg, D. McFadden, Yun Tae Chang, D. Rua.

Leadership

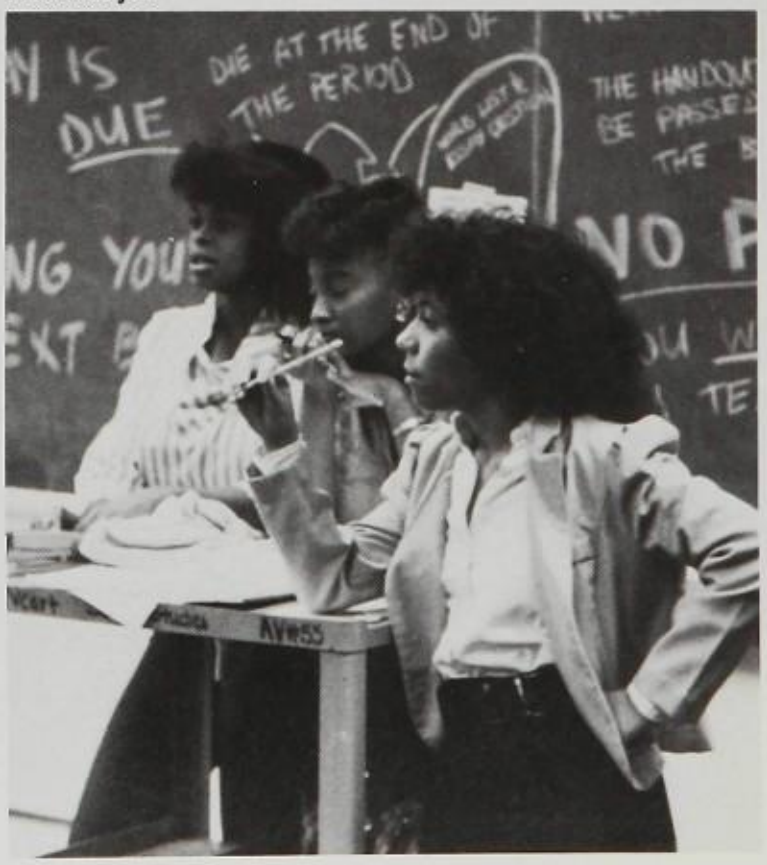
The leading students in our school are represented in these clubs. Student council consists of all the top people in each homeroom. They ran the Hilsborean and the prom. Inter Club Council is a club of the presidents of all clubs at HHS who meet to compare and discuss their clubs. Student Government oversees both of these clubs, and advises them. Leadership classes help out these students, and train them to make the right decisions. The few elected students who participated did an excellent job.

In an ICC meeting, K. Rugg, A. Holton, and D. Rua concentrate on the speaker.

Pencil in hand, W. Mays prepares for the meeting.

Coming up with club goals is an important part of K. Lawson and M. Mansfield job.

A. Bradley, reporter; T. Thompson, historian; A. Holton, Parliamentarian; A. Pullen, treasurer; S. Ayala, secretary; W. Mays, Vice-President (minority); L. Manchester, Vice-pres. (majority); K. Ansotique, President.



Counseling the club presidents with confidence, S. Ayala gets her point across.

Music to the Ears

This past year has been an auspicious year for both the Symphonic and the Stage Band. Mr. Hope, the new band director, has done miracles for both of the bands.

Instead of having three concert bands, he combined his best musicians to form one large Symphonic Band.

Auditions consisted of playing a prepared piece of music selected by Mr. Hope. The students also had to know certain scales, and sightread another piece of music, selected by Mr. Hope.

The Stage Band consisted of seventeen of the most talented students in the school. They performed about twenty shows and played a variety of music, including: jazz, pop music, and show ballads.

There were many changes with the Stage Band and they performed great. The Symphonic Band performed the best they have in three years. This was all due to Mr. Hope. With the many ways he has improved the band, it makes a person say, "There is much 'HOPE' for the future of our band."

The 1985 Symphonic Band

Bottom: A. Rasmussen, K. Roberts, N. Datsko, M. Scozzari, K. Maher Top: J. Young, G. Samuels, P. Snyder, R. Morgado, J. Perilla, T. Zellers, R. Bateman, W. Presley, W. Kelley, M. Dupree, A. Roshaven, D. Williams

With great pride, Kelvin Roberts practices his fine solo.

These members of the Symphonic Band play with much grace and beauty, which is needed for the Symphonic Band.

The entire band listens intently to Mr. Hope as he gives directions for the Christmas Concert.

While taking a break the Stage Band listens to Mr. Hope about upcoming events.

Business and Industry

Interest clubs were popular at our school this year. A few of these clubs originated at South Campus, such as FBLA and FIASA.

FBLA, or Future business Leaders of America, is a club of about 200 members in 4 chapters. It shows students new business opportunities and educates its members in the field of business. To be eligible, the student had to be enrolled in a business class like typing.

FIASA stands for Florida Industrial Arts Student Association. Any student in an industrial arts class was eligible to participate. This club enriched the students' knowledge in areas such as wood shop, and mechanical drawing.

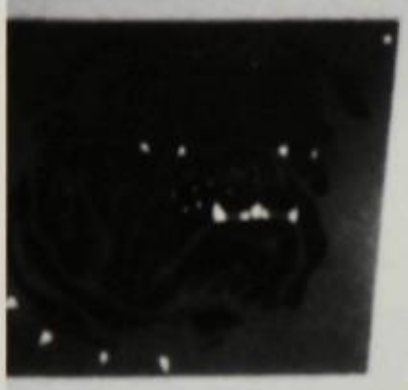
Top — T. Criss, S. Strauss, M. Hirschfeld, M. Williams, F. Nelson, R. Eddings, S. Kotze, E. Gianino, M. Dorta, S. Parder, S. Hern, C. Poore, M. Stephens, E. Coleman, S. Shorty, A. McCoy, Ms. Washington **Bottom** — J. McMullen, L. Bush, L. Castaldo, R. Lewis, S. Ventura, A. Young, M. Sileo, A. Vega, C. Hamilton, N. Rojas

Top — Ms. Powell, V. Barthel, G. Belin, M. Wingfield, T. Drungo, J. Barnes, C. Singleton, J. Patton, K. Dirton, R. Richo, A. Glymph, E. Cosme, L. Quinones, K. Moore, K. Self, F. Smith **Bottom** — M. Hernandez, D. Howard, S. Salter, S. Cenkovich, L. Fernandez, K. Mathos, L. Johnson, T. Aikens, L. Caton, L. Combee, R. Suarez, A. Perez

Bottom — S. Khajenoori, T. Mann, C. Macks, H. Crouch, A. Houser, S. Nelson, C. Rhem, R. McClendon, S. Mills, T. Wise, A. Jenkins, R. Santacruz. 2nd — P. Dupree, W. Canady, T. Hernandez, K. Hosford, A. Fernandez, A. Mathews, L. Hodgdo Michelle, K. Stalnaker, T. Smith, M. James, J. Zaferia, L. Valentia. 3rd — L. Dooley, D. Padgett, R. Soto, Debby, K. Freeman, E. Teabrow, E. Robinson, S. Bowman, J. Bouyers, A. Rasmussen, D. Jenkins, F. Benjamine, T. Hamilton, C. Rodriguez, T. Kenzvich, D. Caride, J. Smith, M. Comellas, Mrs. Haggerty, Mr. Aikens, C. Valentin. **Top** — J. Prescott, J. Vasquez, P. Livingston, S. Gudd, W. Whye, C. Cuetis, T. Redington, N. Pena, M. Mulherin, J. Bell

1984-1985 Hillsborough Chapter Florida Industrial Arts Student Association. Sponsor, Mr. W. George, Pres., J. Drake.

Top — Mrs. Pelaez, J. Vigil, J. Knight, T. Sapp, K. Johnson, K. Schubert, L. Comparetto, J. Gennaro, D. Chesser, B. Stiner, L. Sampson, M. Dela Garsa, Mrs. Coto Bottom — B. Ray, S. Chae, D. Thayer, C. Turner, L. Guerra, G. Cooper, M. Stephens, K. Sawyer



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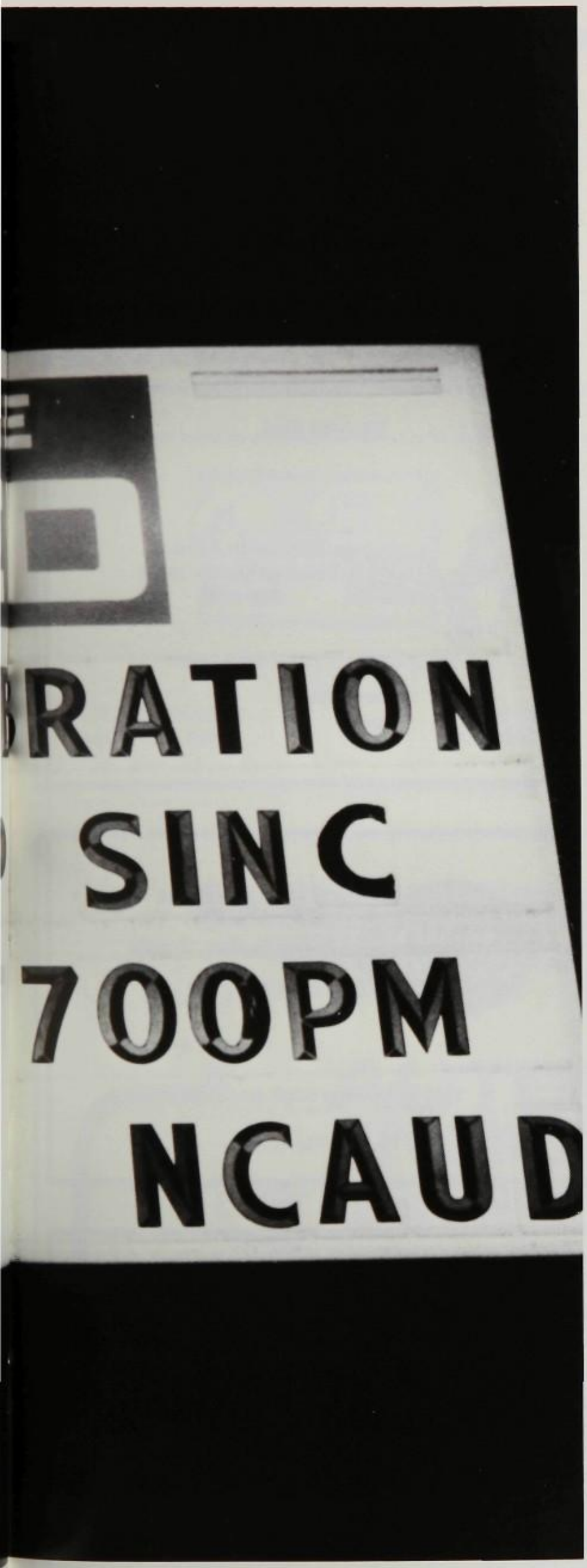

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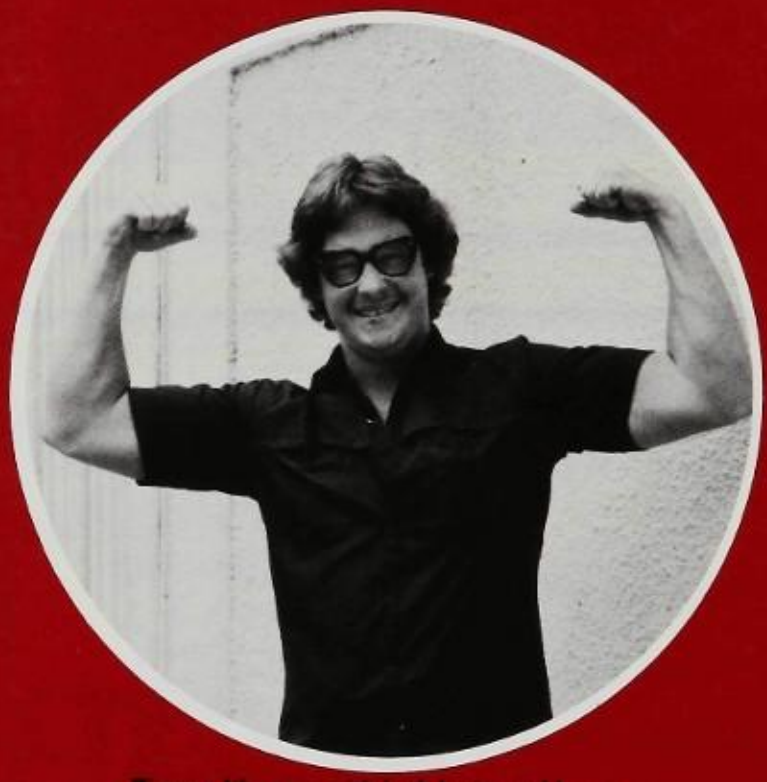

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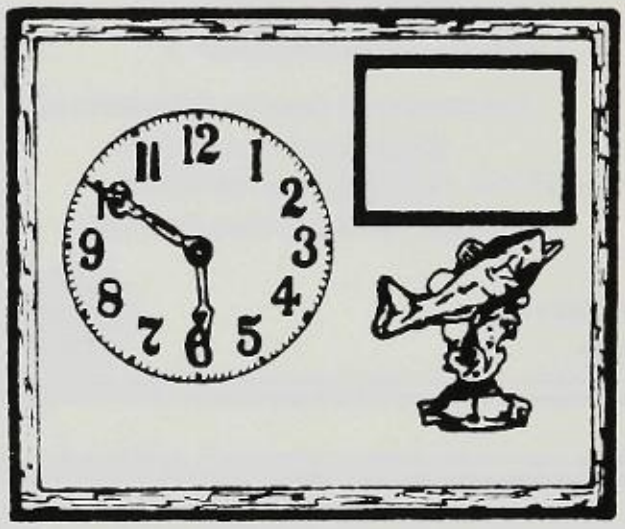

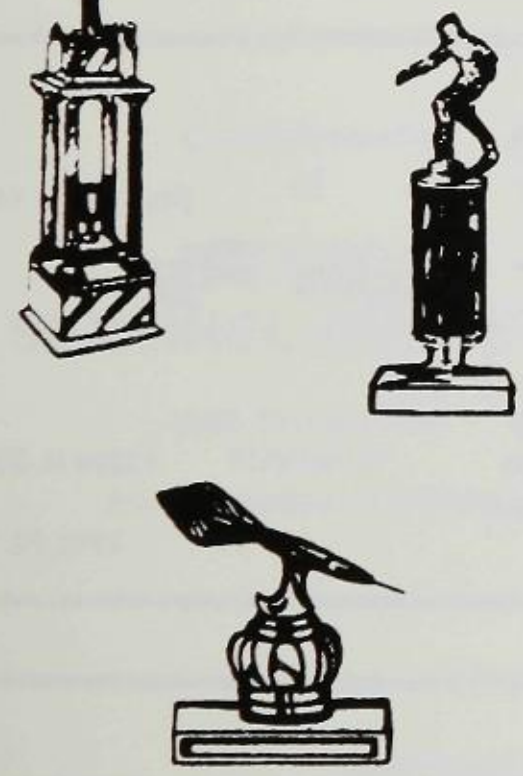

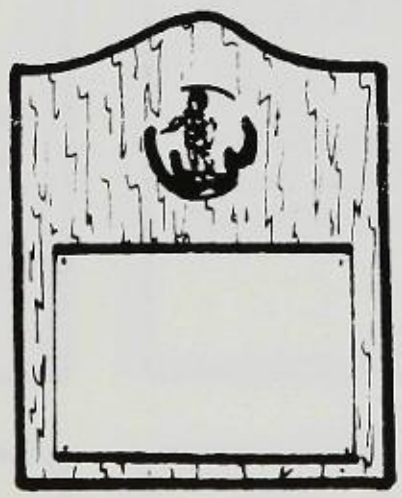

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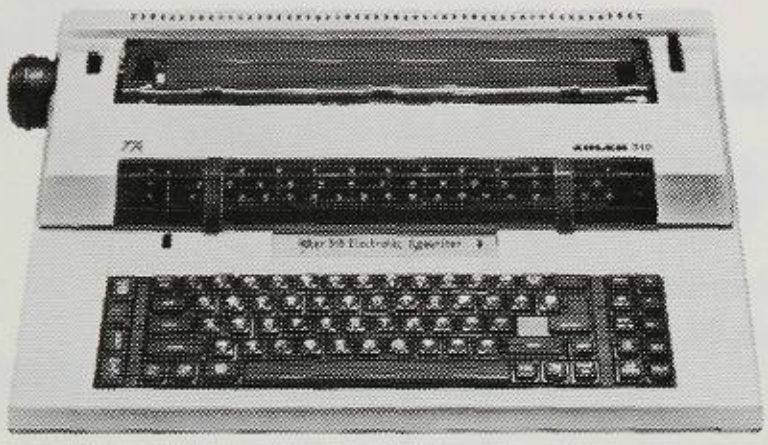

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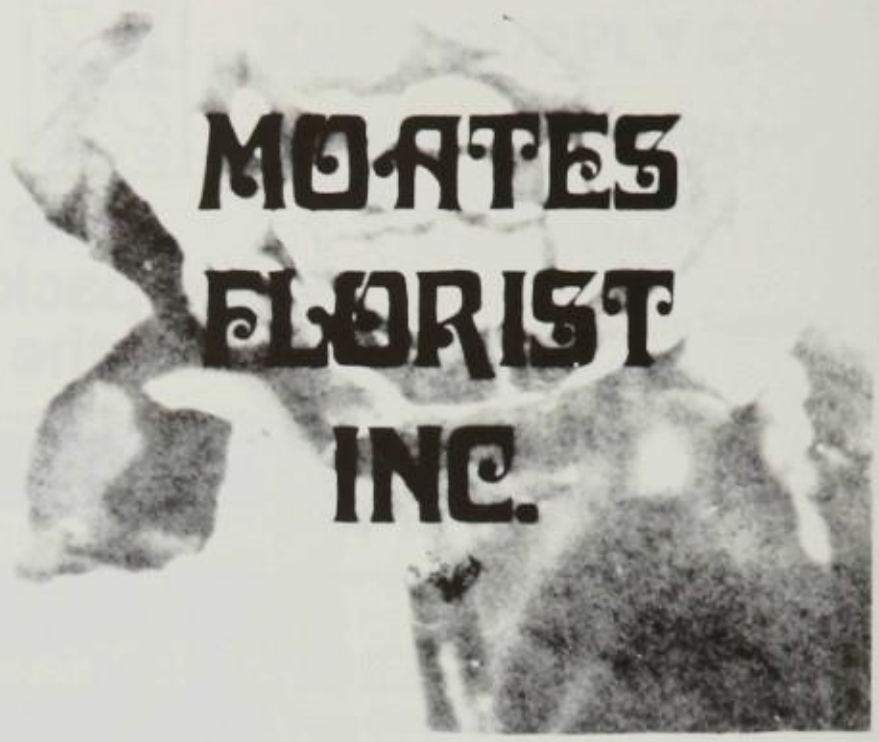

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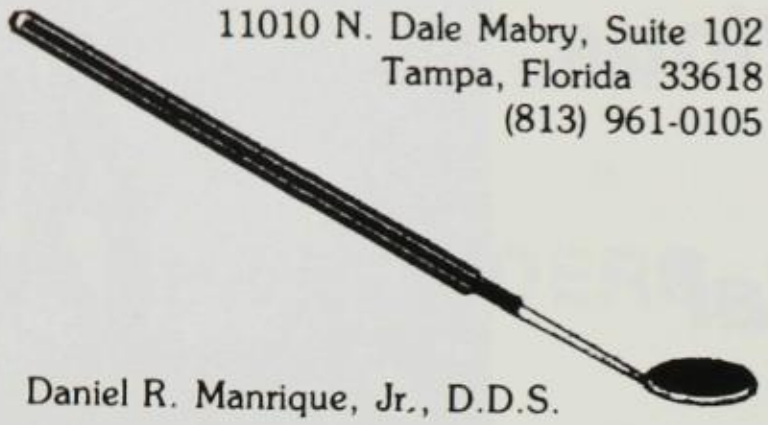

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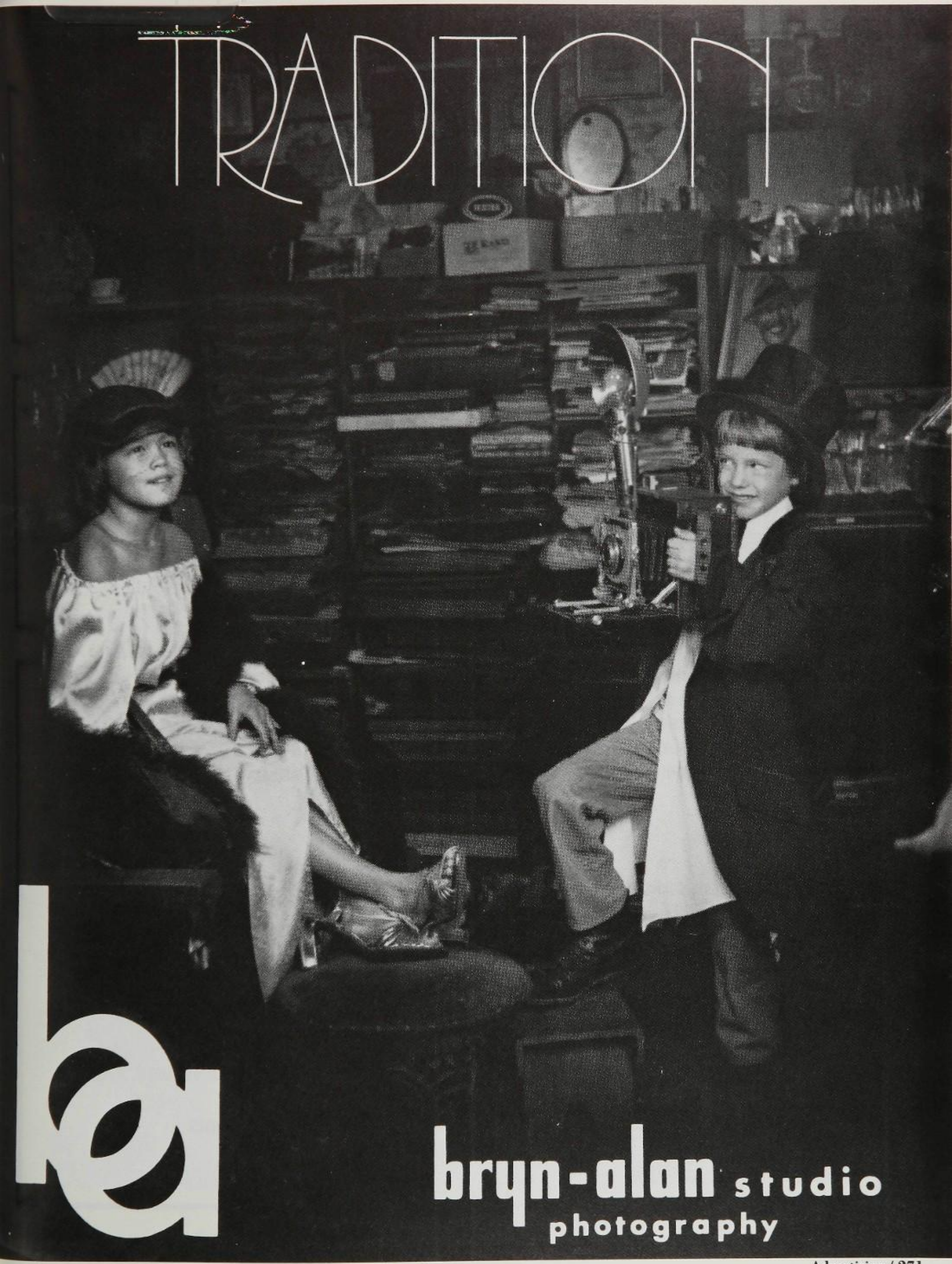
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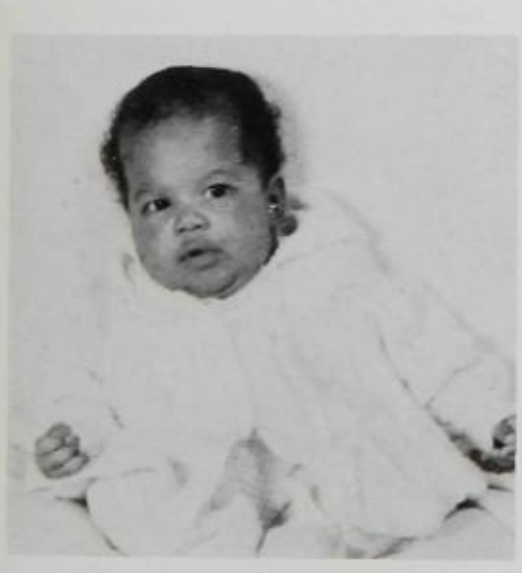

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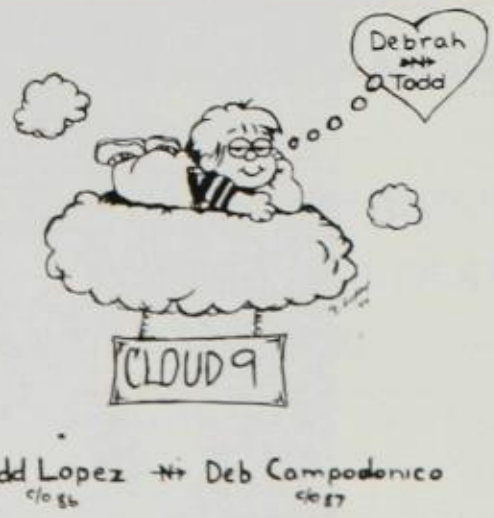

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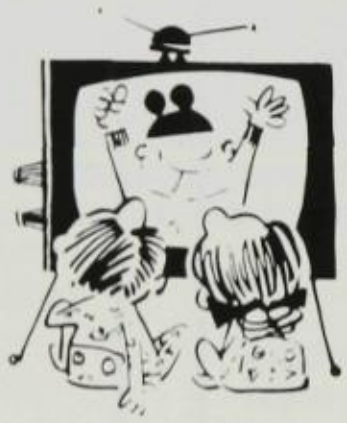

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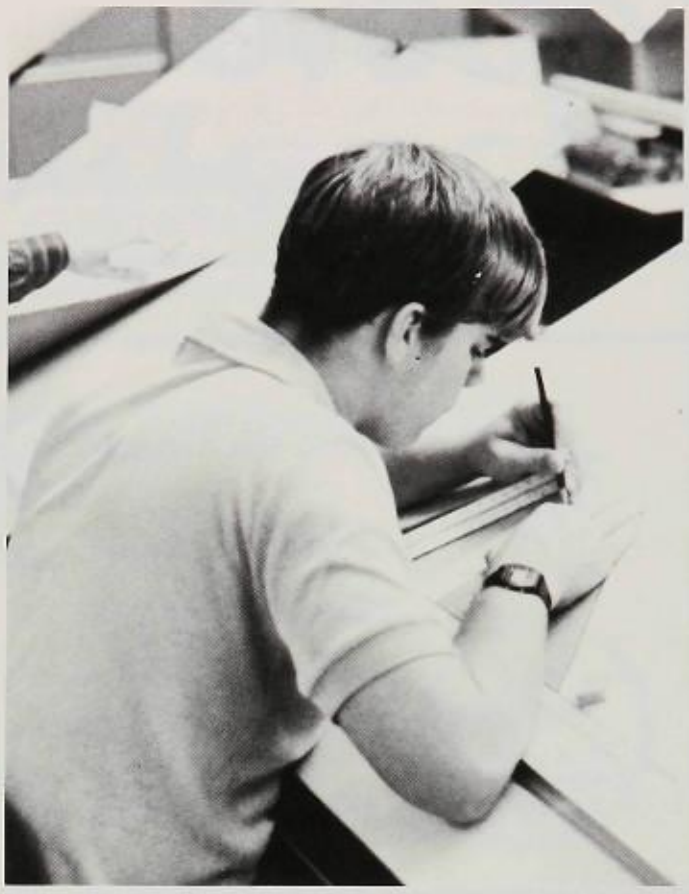

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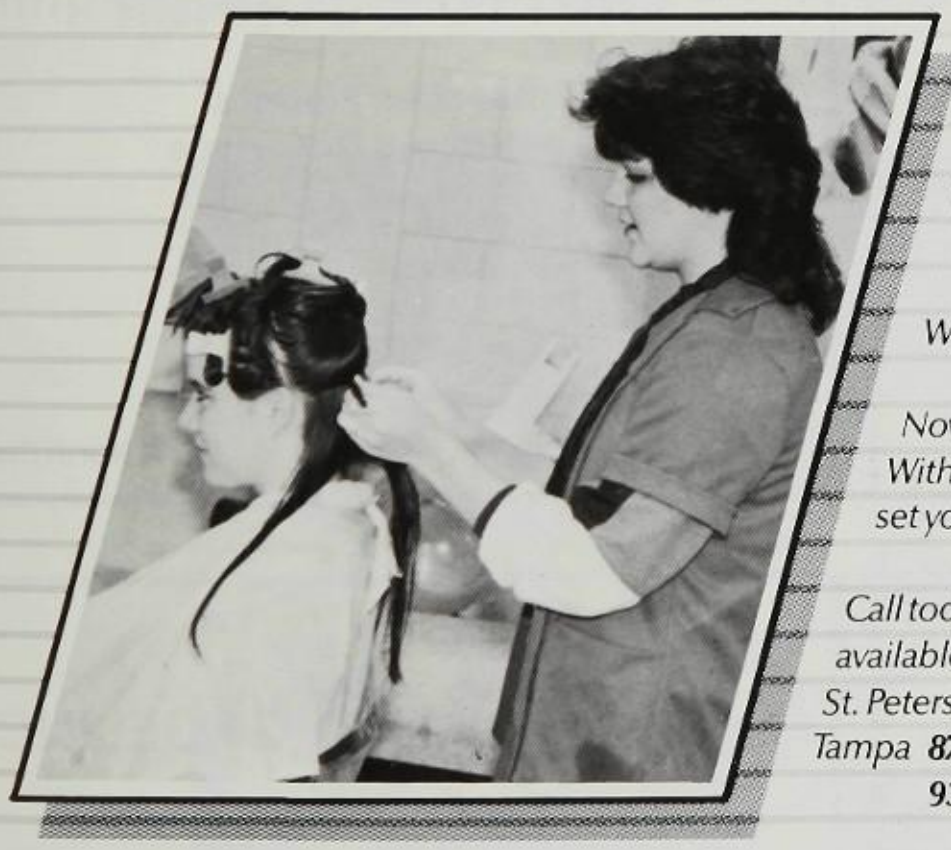

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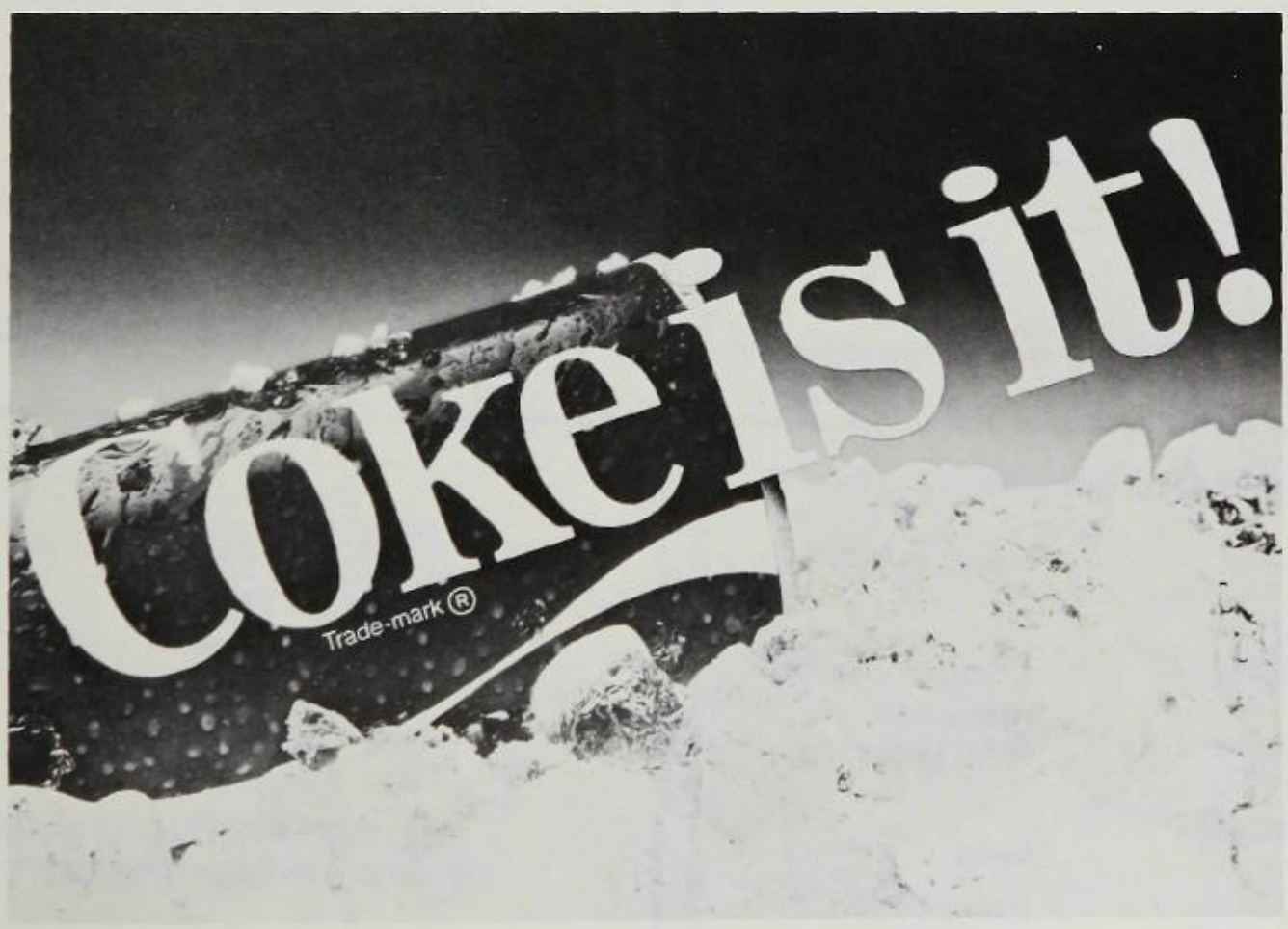

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Nor is it a thought I leave behind me, but a heart made sweet with hunger and with thirst. Yet, I cannot tarry longer.
Fain would I take with me all that is here. But how shall I?
A voice cannot carry the tongue and the lips that gave it wings.
Alone must it seek the ether. And alone and without his nest shall the eagle fly across the sun.
And ever has it been that love knows not it's own depth until the hour *of separation.*
Shall the day of parting be the day of gathering? And shall it be said that my eve was in truth my dawn? If this indeed be the hour in which I lift up my lantern, it is not my flame that shall burn therein. Empty and dark shall I raise my lantern. And the guardian of the night shall fill it with oil and he shall light it also.
What was given me here I shall keep, and if it suffices not, then again must we come together and together stretch our hands unto the giver.
If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing me a deeper song.

Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.

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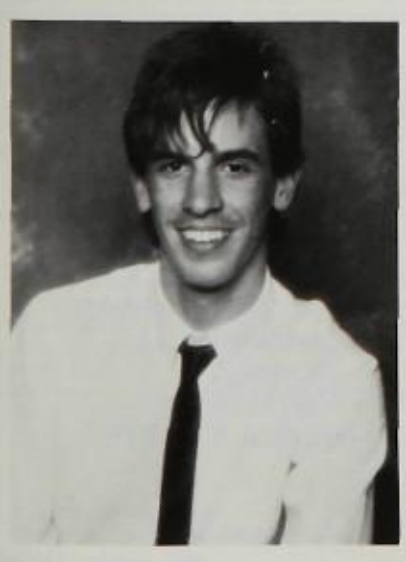

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I have to look ahead and see,
Just what is in store for me.
The future may be unclear,
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It's something I do not fear.

This is to my daughter Lisa. Through the years of ups and downs with school and homework. You finally achieved one part of your goal. You have made me so proud of you. The future is a hard long road of more ups and downs and just remember I will always be there to help you in anyway I can.

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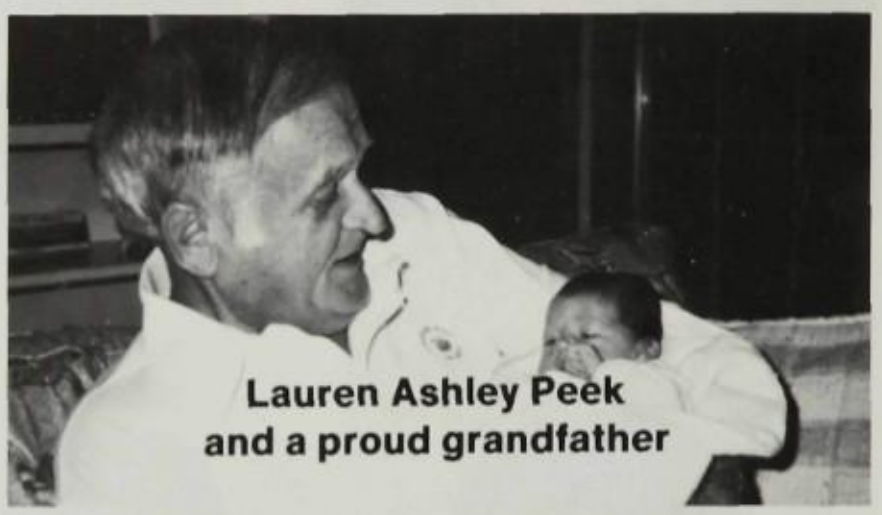

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To the c/o 85 and especially all of my friends:

I wish you all the very best and lots of success!

Love,
Marijane Whittaker

Kimberly Michelle Ansotique,

Thanks for being such a close friend through out all these years ... Take care in the future and I hope all your dreams come true!

Sincerely,
Your loveable cousin,
Alton Conrade Bradley

To Mom and Dad:

You gave me my wings and taught me to fly. You didn't hold back, you showed me the sky. You gave me the world on a silver tray. You gave me the strength to stand alone and all of the confidence to make it on my own. You gave it all but you'll never know just how much you helped me grow.

With Peace and Joy,
Ann

Christina,

Well, it's about 11 months now and there has been nothing but good times between us. I can still remember the first time we met, and not a thing has changed since then. Our plans for the future will never die and I'm sure we'll last forever and ever. Good luck surviving your senior year and keep up with my motto: Just make it through! and one more thing to remember along with our good times: Remember that I love you with all my heart.

Forever yours,
Ron

Jill,

Well we're finally getting out, now that I don't want it to end, and I never want our friendship to end either. High School was only the beginning, because our friendship will last forever. Stacey, my friend, you are so very special to me. I hope when I grow old your friendship will be by my side. No one will ever find a friend more caring than I have. Jackie, for you, it's not over. Make your last as great as you are. I know our friendship will nevAer die. We will always have each other. I truly love all three of you. I would have never made it without you all.

I love you,
Karin

Micha,

Well, here we are, our senior year and almost out. I want you to know what a special person you are to me. Without you I know I would not make it through. You were always there for me and to advise me and I thank you for that. No matter what happens in our lives, I will always love you so much, as much as a sister.

Your best Friend,
Maria

Doug, Pierre, and Yun,

What can I say except, time has gone so fast. For Doug and Yun it has been a quick trip through school since elementary. Pierre, I've only know you since 8th grade, but you've been a great friend. Thanks for all the help when I needed it. All of you have unlimited potential to make it big. I hope the best for you all.

One of the fellas,
Duane

"Ko-Ko,"

I don't know where to begin. We've been through so very much together. It was so hard to let go this year; but I know that our friendship can do nothing but grow — and that it will. Ko, thank you for being there and understanding what I had to do. "Never stop dreaming." I love you so much!

Love,
Shannon

Patty,

Where should I even start? We've been best friends since 7th grade, and what can I say, except you're the best! We've been through so much, and have so many great memories behind us. I really want to say "THANX" for all the valuable advice, and for just being there when I needed someone. No one could ever take your place, cause you're one in a million! You've been like the sister I never had.

P.S. High school was great, but I think the future is gonna be even better!!!

Love your best friend,
Yvette

I dedicate this message to my Trig. buddies:

To Kathy Freeman (for putting up with me in class and at the Police Station — ha! ha!). To Rudy Curioso (the funny oriental dude that never has his homework, or any paper, and no calculator!). To Steve Gremer (the soccer dude that never has any "beaucoup dinero" to even buy a card! ha! ha! *PIG).* To Eugene Mobley (for always checking and correcting my errors and stealing my pencils! ha! ha!). And last but not least, to Coakley (the dude that always tripped me when I walked by and tried to look so innocent!).

Well we made it through this year (struggling) and hopefully we'll survive one more. Best of luck to you all and to all of my other friends!

Love Ya,
Darlene Fabelo
"Jell-o"

P.S. c/o 86' *RULES!!!*

Lynn,

No one ever thought I could change, but when you walked into my life I knew you were the special one for me. Babe you have added so much light into me that without you, things would turn Dark Black. We have had so many happy times together and I hope our times last forever. I love you with all my heart.

Eric

Patrece,

You've been such a big example in my life in so many areas: Does this belt match? Do you think my hair looks good this way? I know it's bugged you a lot, but you've always helped me and I've always valued your opinion. I love you so much and I know I'll be so lost and lonely when you go off to college and I already feel like I miss you.

Cynthia

To my Boo "V,"

Just want to thank you for always being by my side when I needed you most, and for all your patience and understanding. I want you to know you make all the difference in the world. Also thanks to my parents, family, and friends. I finally made it!!!

Love you always and forever,
Nancy Millan — c/o 85

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To Micha, Maria, and Karen,
Thanx so much for being some of the best friends this year. You all mean a lot to me. I hope your futures are filled with nothing but joy and success. May God bless you all.

Love,
Duane
"The Binky Legs"

Thea,
To a wonderful daughter and sister. A person with character, talent, and genious. Thirteen years have passed since you trotted into Kindergarten to your majestic walk across stage. Through all those years, we can honestly say "You have made us proud." Much love, happiness, and success in the future and present day.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mikey, and Danny

Mom and Dad,
Where should I start? You two are the most important people in my life. You are definitely the *GREATEST* parents any girl could have, and I was lucky enough to be your daughter. You've both supported me and given me so much love through these 3 years of high school. You gave me the confidence and help I needed to reach my potential in all I do. Without you two I would have never made it! Thanks again, and I love you both more than anything!

Love always,
Yvette

Sound System 85',
Thanks to you all for such a successful year! This year was full of many surprises both good and bad, but I wouldn't trade them for anything in the world! Girls, we had so much fun! Never forget special times like the Christmas party, Alfredos, and all our interesting "bathroom talks"! Thanks to the Rhythm Section for always doing a great job. Dave and Patrick, after all you've done to me, I still love you both. Finally to "Mr. T," I want to thank you so much for all the time and effort you put into the group. We couldn't have done it without you! Goodbye, I will never forget all of the good times! I love you all!

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Mr. and Mrs. Juan and Esther Ayala:
Mami y Papi, no se como empezar ni que decir pues solo me siento contenta de tenerlos a ustedes como mis padres. Hemos llegado a el tiempo de mi graduacion. Desde el primer dia en que ustedes me llevaron a mi clase de kindergarten. Ustedes, con la ayuda de Dios, me han empujado a ser algo en esta vida. Gracias por el privilegio de poder nacer en un lugar cristiano y poder seguir estos pasos. Aunque nunca lo he dicho pero yo verdaderamente los amo.
As for Junior, follow your dream! If only "Art" be it then don't quit. Remember it's your future and happiness. Rachel, maybe you weren't as lucky as I was but you still have a long life ahead of you, don't quit now. Abuela y Abuelo, gracias por su ayuda y oraciones. Ustedes ayudaron formar lo gue yo soy ahora. Que Dios los bendiga. To the rest of my family, thank you and to my great teachers: Mr. Rosenberger, Mr. Bowen, Mrs. Osborne, Mr. Garcia, Mr. Spearman, Mr. Hope, Mrs. Burrell, Ms. Andux, and Mr. Caplinger.

With Love,
Sarah Ayala

To Tami, Tab and Missy:
I send you a smile for just being there by my side when I'm down, and showing that you care. I send you love for caring for me when I was sick or hurt or wanted company. I send you a rainbow for saying to me, "the sun needs the rain for a rainbow to be." I'd send you the world if dreams could come true, for you've taken it all then returned it to me.

With great memories,
Ann

Tana,
I want to thank you for making my high school years a memorable one. You are such a terrific friend!! I love you! Kimawee, we won't let our friendship end after graduation, you'll see. Woody, sweetie I care for you so much. You mean the world to me! Thanx for putting up with my complaining about school stuff. I'm finally out! Yeah!! To *all* my friends thanx for everything, I love you all!

Love,
Mary

To Wendy L.:
It's amazing how time goes by so quickly, but we must move on. You've got so much going for you and I know that one day *soon* you'll become that great actress that everyone will be talking about — you'll see. Well one more year to go and soon we're gonna have to start taking applications for someone to take my place, so you won't go crazy. Enough for now, cause we still have another year to survive, but anyways have a great summer and *LIVE IT UP!*

Take Care,
Darlene

P.S. HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY TO THE *BIG RED*
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Angela, Michele, and Crystal,
The value of our friendship can never be accurately estimated and throughout all of my days I shall remember and cherish all the memoreis we have shared here at the Big Red. Despite the fact that you three are definitely, absolutely not the holiest of God's children, you are the best friends that a person could ask for and I love you all and wish for you all the love, happiness, and success you deserve. I also wish the best for all my other great friends who made these last 3 years the best yet.

Love Always,
Lisa Hook

P.S. May the original Motown
song live on forever. (ha! ha!)

To my teachers, friends, and especially my family.
Words cannot express my thanks to you all for helping to make my high school years so memorable. I give my sincerest appreciation to my teachers for all their patience and time. I thank my friends for the fun and exciting times spent together. Most of all I want to express my deepest heart felt gratitude for my family. Thank you Mike for your moral and just overall support. Thank you Dad for the support throughout the soccer season. Mom and Danney, I don't know how to thank you for all your help; I really can't thank you for any particular thing, because you both helped me so many times. I wish all of you, my friends, my family, teachers, joyful and prosperous lives, and once again, thank you.

With deepest love,
Thea C. L. Barnes

Dear HHS,
Thanx for all the great times I've had these past 3 years. You're the best school in the world! Todd I want you to know that you have some big boots to fill to continue our name, seeing how you're the last one of us in this generation to go through the BIG RED. Have a great time. Thanx to all my close friends like Susan and my Sound System and Chorus friends and of course my buddie Donna R. for making my senior year complete! I couldn't have done it without any of you!

With thanx & love,
Patrick Sells

Karen P.:
I don't know where to start. This last summer was the worst time of my life and you were always there to help me. You and I have been through a lot together and our friendship means a lot to me. I want to say so much, but there are no words to tell you how much I appreciated you being with me during my rough times. The times we laughed, cried, worried, and the happy times with Doug and Steve. I will always remember those great times. I love you like a sister and I hope that everything that you want will be given to you someday.

Your best friend,
Maria

To Ann Berwanger:
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ALLEN, KAREN

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ALOY, NANCY: Z-Club 2, 3; Terrierettes 2, 3; Pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Treas. 3; H.S.S. 2, 3; Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; National Beta Society 2, 3; Sec. 3.

ALVAREZ, MARIA: Soccer Team 3.

ANSOTIGUE, KIMBERLY: Student Government Pres. 3; Dancerette 3; Kiwanettes 2, 3; Jamma Society V. Pres. 3; FCA 3; ICC 3; Interact 1, 2; Roundball Club 2.

ARMSTRONG, BARBARA: Anchors 1, 2, 3; Pres. 3; Jr. Director 2; ICC 3; FBLA 2.

ARMWOOD, TONYA

ATKINS, NATHIEL

AUCLAIR, NANCY: HOSA 2, 3.

AYALA, SARAH: Concert Band 3; Drum Major 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; S-Club 2, 3; St. Government 2, 3; Sec. 3; ICC 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; FHS 3.

BACHRACH, DANIEL: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 1, 3; Color Guard 2; Drill Team 3.

BAKER, DAVID: DCT 2, 3; Pres. 3; Top Terrier 3.

BARNES, THEA: HSS 2, 3; Beta Honor Society 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Beaker Breakers Sec. 3; Soccer Team 2, 3; Terrierettes 3; FCA 3; ROTC 1, 2.

BARNWELL, DARRIN

BARRAZA, RACHEL: CBE/FBLA 1, 3; V. Pres. 3; Top Terrier 3.

BARTHEL, VANESSA: FHA/HERO 2, 3; FBLA 3; Chorus 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; St. Council 2, 1.

BARTHELETTE, PHILIP: ROTC 2, 3; Rifle Team 2, 3.

BARTHLE, DANA

BATES, MICHAEL: ROTC 1, 2, 3; ROTC Band 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2.

BAYMON, EDWARD

BEAVER, MELANIE: Opti-Miss 3; St. Council 1, 3; Red and Black 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Press Club 3; FCA 2, 1; Marching Band 3.

BELCHER, PAUL W.: FNHS 2; Soccer Team 2.

BELL, DENA E.: Hilsborean Staff 3; S-Club 3; Hilsborean Cand. 3; Round-Ball 1, 2, 3; Red-N-Black Staff 2; Interact 2.

BELL, KENNIS

BENJAMIN, FRANCHESCAE L.: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Jamaa 3; Roundball 2; CBE 2; Office Assistant 2.

BENTON, DUANE A.: V. Pres. NHS 3; NHS 2; HSS 1, 2, 3; Sgt. at Arms 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Beaker Breakers 3; Hilsborean Staff 2, Managing Editor 3; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Quilla Scroll.

BERNALDO, GINA D.: FCA 3.

BERRIEN, ARTIS A.

BERWANGER, ANN M.: HOSA 2; Photo Club 2; Brush and Palette 1; JV Chorus 1; Concert Band 1.

BIHGS, MORTON D.: Journalism 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Drama 3.

BILLINGS, WENDY: FHA/HERO 3; FBLA 2.

BINGHAM, DARRYL R.

BLOUNT, BRENDA L.: Drama Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 1, 2.

BLUE JR., LEROY: Football 1, 2.

BODDEN, SHALIMAR L.: RATS 2, Vice President 3; HOSA President, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Top Terrier 3; HOSA Unit V. Pres. 2; FCA 1, 2; Talented Terrier Dec. 84-85; First Place Winner HOSA in Contest 83-84.

BODERICK JR., BENJIMAN

BOHANNON, WAYNE K.

BONVILLE, MICHELLE D.

BORDERS, LAMAR

BOSTIC, BARTHOLOMEW Z.

BOSTON, DAVID E.

BOTERO, ZULMA Y.

BOUYER, JOHN W.: FBLA 3; Jamaa 3; Track 3.

BOWMAN, RICHARD L.

BOWER, DARA Y.: Opti-Miss 1, 2 Junior Director, President 3; Dancerette 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; ICC 3; FHA Secretary 3; SAC 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Concert Band 1.

BRADLEY, ALTON C.: Student Govt. 2, 3; Historian 3; Interact 3; SAC 2, 3; Press Club 3; Junior Class V.P.; ICC 2.

BOADNAX, DEVAN R.

BROOKS, LAYTECIA S.: Flagette 3; Interact 3; Student Govt. 1, 2, 3; Thespian 1, 3; FCA 3; Roundball 2; FBLA 1.

BROWN, ALLEN W.

BROWN, CEDRIC D.: Interact 1, Vice Pres. 2, Chairman 3; DCT 3; Hilsborean 4th Runner-Up 3; ICC 1, 2; Student Government 3; Junior Class V.P. 2; Sohomore Class Pres.; SAC 2; Peer Facilitator 1.

BROYLES, KIMBERLY K.: Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3.

BRYANT, BETTE S.: Red and Black Staff 3; Press Club 3; HELM 3; Thespian Club 3.

BRYANT, PHYLLIS Y.: DECA Pres. 2, President 3; ROTC 1.

Outstanding Seniors

Lisa Almendares | Thea Barnes | Duane Benton | Cedric Brown | Chris Crochet | Kristine Delong | Peter Erickson

Ross Kaskeski | Yvette Martinez | Mary Mansfield | Doug McFadden | Marieux Mulero | Ronnie Petrus | Karen Polmanteer

BRYANT, SOLOMON E.

BUSH, LESLIE L.: FBLA 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Thespian Club 3; Student Government 1, 3; Dancerette 3; Soccer Team 3.

BUTLER, GEORGE

BUTLER, JOHN J.

BUTTRAM, MELISSA A.: HOSA 3; Beaker Breakers 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Marching Band 1, 2.

BYNES, MIGUEL: DECA 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; ROTC Band 2, 3; Big Red Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 3; Drum Major ROTC Band 3; Pep Squad 3; Junior Year ROTC Academic Merit Award.

CARLSON, ELIZABETH A.: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, President 3; NHS 2, 3; Honorary Science Society 2, 3; Helm Staff 3; ROTC Top Terrier (Dec.) 3; Color Guard 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in American High School Students 2; Student Government 2.

CARRICO, JONATHAN C.: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 2, Commander 3; Letter H Award 2; 1st Place Drill Competition for ROTC 3.

CARROLL JR., WILLAR L.

CARTER, DAVID W.: ROTC 1, 2, 3.

CARTER, KENNETH J.: Sound Syst. 2, 3; Concert Chorus 1, 2, Pres. 3; Key Club 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Thespian 2; Student Council Representative 1; JV Chorus 1; Award in All-State Choir for FMEA.

CARUSO, CHRISTINE M.

CASTLEBERRY, MARGARET A.

CHAE, SEONG W.: FCA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; JV Football 2.

CHANG, YEN T.

CHEN, YAN T.

CHENNAULT, ADRIENE V.

CHIPPEAUX, DANIEL R.: FCA 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Key Club 3; French Honor Society 3; Varsity Wrestling 2; Varsity Football 2; Home Room Representative 1; Honorary Science Society 1; Who's Who Among American Students.

CINTON, DANIEL

CLENDENIN, TAMMY S.

COATE, TAMMY L.: HOSA 3.

COCHRAN, BERNADETTE

COHEN, JUDSON L.: Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Peer Facilitators 3; FCC 2.

COLEMAN, ELALIA D.: FBLA 3; Drill Team 1, 2.

COLLAO, DIANA

CONNER, ACHLIOUS R.: DCT 1, 2.

COTO, LARA L.: DCT Secretary 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; DCT Executive Committee 3.

CRELLIN, DELIA M.

CROCHET, CHRISTOPHER J.: Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; Sound System 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Terrier Bark 3; Marching Band 1, 3; FCC Pres. 3; FCC 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Top Terrier (Dec. '84).

CRUZ, DESIREE D.: Interact 3; CBE 3; FBLA 3; RATS 1, 2; DCT 2; Wrestling Club 1.

CULVER, BRIAN K.: Mu Alpha Theta 3; HSS 2, 3.

CURTIS, CHRISTOPHER D.

CURTIS, JANINE M.: CBE 3; FBLA 1, 2, Ch. President 3.

DAGOU, ROSABELLE E.: Chorus 1.

DALE, REGINA D.

DANIELS, CYNTHIA D.: Thespian 1, 2.

DANIELS, KETERRI L.

DAVIS, EUGENE

DAVIS, LISA M.

DAVIS, SARAH L.: Thespians 3; Brew Crew 3; Dance Club 2.

DAWKINS, SABRINA G.: Concert Chorus 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; FNHS 3; Flagettes 2.

FAWSON, LARRY A.: JV Football 1, Student Government 1.

Crystal Hargrett | Angela Holton | Lisa Hook | Ronald Griffith

Janith Ray | Micha Seal | Patrick Sells | John Thomas

DEANE, CHERYL A.: Flagette 3, 2, 1, Mgr. 2, 3; Anchors 3.

DELAOIRE, LAURIE E.: Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Z Club 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 2.

DELGADO, CLARIBEL: FBLA 3.

DELGADO, MARYBELL H.: CBE/FBLA 2, Sec. 3; FBLA 1; Cheerleader 2, 3; RATS 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Centenial 3; Wrestlerette 2.

DELONG, KRISTINE L.: Z-Club 1, Junior Dr. 2, Pres. 3; SAC 2, Pres. 3; Cheerleader 3; NHS 2, 3; MAA 3; HSS 1, 2, 3; Student Government H. R. Representative 1, 2, 3; Terrier Bark 3; Ms. Hilsborean Candidate 3; Beta Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; ICC 3; MAO 2; FCC 1.

DEAUTEL, BRIAN C.

DESHONG, TRUDY M.: Z-Club 2, 3.

DIAZ, CONNIE R.: FBLA 3; CBE 3.

DICKMAN, CAROLYN V.: Drama Club 1, 2, Vice President 3; FCA 1, 2, Vice President 3.

DILLON, CAROL R.

DORFIELD, CORNELIUS V.

DOUGHTY, NANCY E.

DRUNGO, TASHA L.: Dancerettes 1, 2, Head 3; FBLA 2, 3 Secretary, 3; Senior Class Vice President; Key Club 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Round Ball Club 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students '83-'84.

DUFRESNE, LOUISE L.

DUKE, CLIFTON W.

DUPREE, JAMES M.: Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

EBEL, MARK A.: Golf Team 3.

EDWARDS, SEAN L.: RATS 2, 3.

EISINGER, KEVIN W.

ELLIS, ROBERT A.: Jamaa 2, 3.

ERICKSON, PETER J.: Soccer Team 1, 2, 3; NHS 1, 2, 3; HSS 2, 3; Beaker Breakers 2, 3; SNHS 2, 3; Art Editor Helm 3; Newspaper Artist 3; Cross Country 1; Who's Who in American High School Students.

EVANS, DAVID C.

EWING, CHRISTINE

FAGAN, SHELIA C.

FARRIS, VICTOR T.

FELDER, REGINALD L.: FCA Club 2, 3; FHA Club 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Roundball Club 1, 2; Tampa Jamaa Club 2; Baseball 2.

FERNANDEZ, ALLEN S.: Homeroom Repr. 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FCA 3.

FERNANDEZ, GARY A.: Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 2.

FERNANDEZ, ISLEE M.

FERRANTEGENNAR, ANTHONY

FERRER, INGRID M.: Z-Club 3.

FLORIO, JOSEPH A.: FCA 1, 2; Wrestling Club 1.

FLOYD, KIMBERLY K.: Beta Honor

Club 2, 3; Terrierrettes 3; Honorary Science Society 1, 2, 3; Anchors (Historian) 2, 3; FCA 1; Hilsborean Candidate 3; JV Cheerleader 1.

FORDYCE, MICHAEL A.: National Honor Society 2, 3; Beta Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Top Terrier 3; Peer Facilitator 2; Accepted to Who's Who Among American High School Students 2.

FOSTER, ALVINA A.: Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3; Softball 3; HERO 2, 3; Track 1.

FOWLER, MICHELLE R.: FCA 1, 2, 3; HOSA 3; Wrestlerettes 1, 2.

FREEMAN, KIM M.: Red-n-Black Editor in Chief 3, Junior Staff 2; FBLA 3; Civinettes 2, 3; Press Club 3; Softball 2; FCA 1, 2.

FREIRE, DAISY

GADSDEN, REGINALD F.

GALLUPPO, JOSEPH D.

GAY, ERIKA B.: HERO Ch. 2, President 3; DCT 3.

GENCO, DENEEN R.: Civinettes 3; FHA 3; Dance Club 2.

GERVAIS, THOMAS A.

GIANINO, ROBERT J.: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 1, 2, Captain 3.

GIGNAC, THOMAS R.

GILL, RHONDA M.

GIPSON, RODERIC L.: FCA 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Interact 3; Press Club 3; Student Council 1, 2; Home Room Repr. 1, 2; Track 1.

GLANTON, ORLESTER: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; JV Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3.

GOLBY, DAVID S.: Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; Sound System 2, 3; Key Club 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3.

GONZALEZ, CAROL J.

GONZALEZ, DENNIS D.

GRIFFITH, ROBERT C.

GRIFFITH, RONALD G.: Soccer Team 1, Captain 2 and 3; RATS 3; Hilsborean Cand. 3; Sports Editor 3; Hilsborean Staff 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Soccer Club 1, 2; Peer Facilitator 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Cross Country 2; FCC 1.

GRUBER, PEGGI L.: Terrierettes 3; S-Club 3; Hilsborean Staff 3.

GUGGINO, JEFFREY J.

GUTIERREZ, MICHELLE D.: RATS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1.

GUY, VALERIE E.

HAGINS, LEROY: Basketball 2, 3; FCA 1, 2.

HAILES, MARY E.: CECF 3.

HALE, JAMES E.

HALL, ALEC F.: JV Basketball 1; Round Ball Club 1.

HALL, DIMITRI W.

HALLMAN, ALESE E.

HAMILTON, TANYA L.: Opti-Miss 3; FBLA 3.

HAMMOND, REGINALD L.

HAMMONS, DOUGLAS A.

HARDEN, KEITH A.: JV Football 1, Varsity 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; FCA 3.

GARGRETT, CRYSTAL M.: Homeroom Repr. 1, 2, 3; Kiwanettes 2, 3; Beta Honor Club 2, 3; Honorary Science 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; SAC 3; Terrierettes 2, 3; Hilsborean Cand. 3; Yearbook Staff 2, Editor 3; Round Ball 1, 2.

HARRELL, KAREN S.: CHOE Pres. 2; Photo Club 1.

HARRELL, SUSAN L.: Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Honorary Science Soc. 2, 3; Z-Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Homeroom Repr. 3; Peer Facilitator 3.

HARRIS, EDWARD P.

HARRIS, LISA M.

HARRIS, RONALD: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

HARTLEY, TERRANCE W.: DCT 2, 3.

HARVIN, VERONICA J.: Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; FCA 3.

HATTEN, JOHN H.: DCT 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Two Letters Varsity Football.

HENDRY, LISA V.: S-Club 3; HOSA 2; Hilsborean Staff 3; Photo Club 1, 2; Homeroom Representative 1.

HENRY, JEFFREY M.: Sound System 2, 3; Concert Chorus 2, 3; DCT 1, 3; CECF 3; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1.

HERNANDEZ, HUMBERTO

HERNANDEZ, ILIANA: Thespians Club 2; Drama Club 2.

HERNANDEZ, JOSEPH A.: DCT 3.

HERRING, KIMBERLY G.

HILL, JAMES E.: Band 2, 3; Football 1.

HILL, JOHNNIEMAE

HIRES, MARION W.: Band (Marching) 1, 2, 3.

HOGGE, DAVID J.: Swim Team 2, 3; Swim Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.

HOLLAND, VALERIE A.: RATS 2, 3; CECF Reporter 3; Swim Club 1, 2; FCA 1.

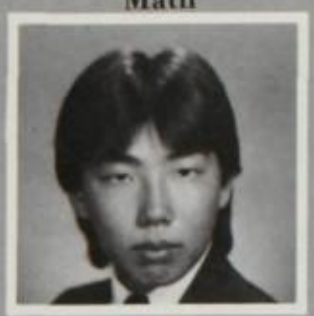
HOLLAND, VIVIAN L.: Civinettes 2, 3; CECF 3; Swim Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Red and Black 2; Swim Team 1; Homeroom Representative 1.

HOLTON, ANGELA M.: Beta Pres. 3; Civinettes Pres. 3; Student Gov. Rep. at Large 1, 2, Parliamentarian 3; SNHS 1, 2, 3; Honorary Science Soc. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; SAC 2, 3; Hilsborean Cand. 3; ICC 3; HSS 2; Peer Facilitator 1.

HOOK, LISA R.: SAC Pres. 3; Student Gov. 1, 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Yearbook Staff 3; ICC 3; Z-Club 3; Hillsborough Representative 3; Jamaa 3; Student Gov. Exec. Board 2; SAC 2; FCC

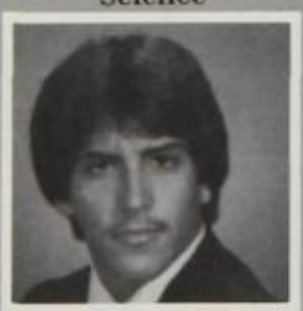
Who's Who

Math



Yun Tae Chang

Science



Doug McFadden

Social Studies

Susan Harrell

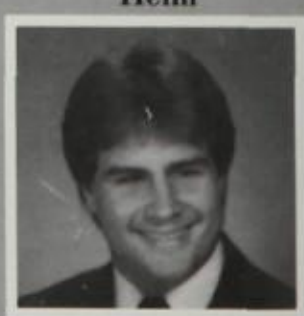
Student Government

Wanda Mays

English

Duane Benton

Helm



Kenneth Leon

Hilsborean

Ross Kaskeski

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Carmen Valentin

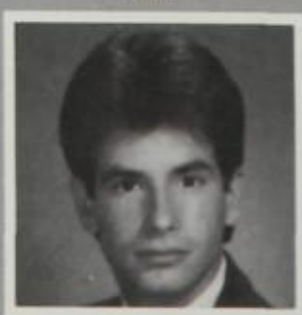
Inst. Music

Robert Morgado

Vocal Music

Patrece Julian

Art



Joseph Gallupo

Spanish

Leonor O'Relly

1, 2; Peer Facilitator 1, 2; Who's Who Among High School Students 3.

HOUSER, THOMAS W.: Junior Optimist 2, 3; DCT Club 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Wrestling 1.

HOWARD, DESIREE: FBLA 3.

HUGHES, TROY W.

HUMPHREY TERESA A.

HUNTER, DIANNE L.: Key Club 1, 2, Org. Committee 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, Secr. 2, 3; Concert Chorus 2, 3; German Honor V. Pres. 2 And 3; Hilsborean Cand. 3; Terrier Bark 3; Homeroom Repr. 2; Student Gov. 1, 2; Hilsborean 1.

HUTCHINS, LORIE A.: FCC 2.

ISLA, RUTH M.: NHS 2, 3; SNHS 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; BNHS 2, 3; HSS 2, 3; Student Gov. 1, 2, 3; RATS 3; Beaker Breakers Treasurer 3; JROTC 1, 2, 3; FCC 1; V.P. 2; Soccer Club 1.

IVEY, RANDY E.: Concert Chorus 2, 3; Sound System 2, 3; Swim Team 1; Swim Club 1.

JACKSON, ELMER

JACKSON, SAN A.

JACOBS, CURTIS L.

JAMES, JUANITA L.

JAMES, MAI N.: FBLA 3; Wrestlerette 3; Interact 3; CECF 3; Treasurer, BHS 1, 3; HSC 1, 3; Press Club 3; Anchors (Sem 2) 3.

JARAMILLO, CARLOS: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 3.

JEMISON, TONYA Y.: Jamaa 1, 2, Pres. 3; Anchors 1, 2, V. Pres. 3; HSS 2, 3; Beta 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JENKINS, ANDREA Y.: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Anchors 3; Wrestlerettes 3.

JENKINS, DONALD E.: FBLA 3, Jamaa 3.

JOHNSON, CLEVELAND

JOHNSON, DEANN M.: DCT 3; RATS 1, 2; FCA 1, 2.

JOHNSON, DEBBIE J.

JOHNSON, LIZA K.: FBLA 2, 3; H.R. Repr. 1, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Track 2.

JOHNSON, NADINE P.: CBE 3; Spirit Club 1.

JOHNSON, ROBERT N.

JOHNSTON, TANA L.: Concert Chorus 1, 2, V. Pres. 3; Sound System 2, 3; S-Club 2, V. Pres. 3; Girls Soccer Team 1, Soccer Club 1; JV Chorus 1; 2nd Maid Hilsborean Court.

JONES, DARRON D.

JONES, MELISSA L.: Jamaa 3; Student Council 3; FBLA 1; Roundball 1.

JONES, TARITA L.: JROTC 1, 2, 3; Concert Chorus 1, 2; Peer Facilitator 1.

JONES, TIMOTHY F.: DCT 3.

JULIAN, PATRECE S.: Z-Club 1, V. Pres. 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; Sound System 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Hilsborean Staff 3; Top Terrier of the Month (Music) Nov.

JURY, KATRINA M.: Press Club 3.

KALOGEROPOULOS, KOSTA D.: HSS 2, 3; Beaker Breakers 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Red and Black 2, Editorial Editor 3.

KASKESKI, ROSS B.: SNHS 1, 2, 3; Senior Class President 3; Mr. Hilsborean 2nd Attendant 3; Yearbook Editor 3; Track 3; Student Gov. Repr. 2; Co-Editor HELM 2; RATS 1; Hilsborean Staff 2; Spanish Honor Award; Top Terrier Art (Nov. '84).

KAUFFMAN, JOHNNY L.: Mu Alpha Theta 3, 2, 3; Florida Country Club 2.

KAYLOR, WALTER R.

KEATON, JR. WILLIE: JROTC 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 3; Band 1, 3.

KENNEY, KELLEY W.

KHAJEN-NOORI, SHERRY: FBLA 3.

KINNARD, MARIE A.

KINSLER, STEVE M.

KIRKER, ANNE C.: Civinettes 1, Hist. 2, Secr. 3.

KITTUSAMY, NANDA K.: MAO 1, 2, 3; SNHS 1, 2, 3; Beaker Breakers 2, 3; Drama 3.

KNOX, BUFFIE M.

LAFORCE, CONSTANCE M.: JROTC 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3; FCC 2; Spanish Honor Club 1.

LAMONT, MICHAEL A.

LANG, BRUCE R.

LASTRA, EDUARDO A.: Red and Black Staff 2, 3; SHS 1, 2, 3; BHS 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1.

LAWRENCE, GERALDINE D.: Terrierettes 2.

LAWSON, KENNETH A.: Junior Optimist 1, 2, Pres. 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Peer Facilitator 3; Surf Club 1; Hilsborean 2, 1st Attendant 3; Terrier Bark 1, 2; Photo 1.

LECAROZ, JILL K.: RATS 2, 3.

LEE, FREDERICK

LEE, REGLA C.: NHS 2, 3; SHS 1, 2, Treasurer 3; HSS 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta (Math Honor) 3.

LEGGON, CONSTANCE L.: ROTC 2, 3; Student Council 3; Hilsborean Candidate.

LEON, KENNETH R.

LEPOCHAT, PIERRE: SNHS 1, 2, 3, Parliamentarian; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, V.P. 3; Anchors 3; NHS 2, Pres. 3; HSS 1, 2, 3; ICC 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Student Gov. Repr. at Large 1; Math Pride Award 2; Science Pride 3; Top Terrier in Math.

LEWIS, DESIREE J.

LEWIS, JAY C.: FCA 1, 2, 3; Interact 3; Student Gov. 2, 3; Beaker Breakers 3.

LEWIS, MELVIN A.: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 3; Track 3; Roundball Club 1; Basketball JV 1.

LEWIS, ROXANNE: FBLA V. President 1, Historian 3.

LEWIS, TARROD J.

LIMEHOUSE, KATHY L.

LINARES, ERIC R.: RATS 3; DCT 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Wrestling Team 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Club 1, 3; German Club 1, 2; V.P.; JV Football 1.

LOCHMAN, TORI S.: Concert Chorus 2, 3; JROTC 3; Female Drill Team 3; Thespians 1, 2; Helm Staff 2.

LOPES, JEANETTE

LOVETT, BRENDA D.: JROTC 1, 2, 3; Female Drill Team 2, 3; Thespians 2; FCC 2.

German

Dianne Hunter

French

Mary Mansfield

ROTC

Lisa Manchester

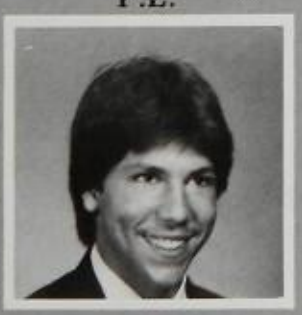
Consumer Home Ec.

Ellen Jane Mahoney

Occ. Home Ec.

Brian DeSautel

P.E.



David Puleo

Male Athlete

Patrick White

Female Athlete

Celeanese Vickers

Ind. Art

Johnny Kaufman

Red and Black

Kim Freeman

LUCAS, SAUNDRA K.: Anchors 3; Terrier Bark 3; Softball Team 1, 2; Swim Team 1.

LUFRIU, LISA Y.

LUMPKIN, ROBERT L.: Concert Chorus 3; JV Chorus 2.

LUPTON, TIMOTHY D.: DECA 2, 3.

LUU, PHUONG L.

LUZEY, ELSBETH S.: DCT 3; Sweethearts 3; Drama Club 2; FCA Club 1; Wrestlerettes 1.

MACK, ANDRA: Baseball 2, 3; FCA 3.

MACKS, CINDY M.: FBLA 3; Dance Club 2; Drama Club 2.

MAHER, KIRSTEN R.

MAHONEY, ELLENJANE E.: Civinettes 1, 2, 3.

MANALEY, LISA: RATS 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; FCA 1, 2; Dancerettes 1.

MANCESTER, LISA A.: ROTC 1, 2, Battalion Commander 3; Student Gov. Repr. at Large 2, V. Pres. Majority 3; Red and Black 2, Features Editor 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Press Club 3; Volleyball 1; Top Terrier Nov. '84.

MANISCALCO, GINA R.: S-Club 1, 2, Secr. 3; and Treasurer 3; FBLA 2.

MANNING, HOPE A.

MANSFIELD, MARY E.: Key Club 1, 2, President 3; Concert Chorus 1, 2, Sec. 3; BHS 2, Tutor Coord. 3; ICC 3; Beaker Breakers 3; Sound System 3; FNHS 3; Who'S Who Among American High School Students; Hilsborean Court 1st Maid.

MARANGER, CINDY L.

MARCUS, MCKINLEY D.: ROTC 3.

MARINAS, KIMBERLY R.: Softball 1, 2, 3; HOSA 2, 3; FBLA 1.

MARTINEZ, YVETTE: Cheerleaders 1, 3; NHS 2, 3; SHS 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; HSS 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; SAC 1, 2, 3; S-Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Student Council 1, 2; ICC 3; Terrier Bark 1; Miss Hilsborean.

MASEDA, MARIA D.: DCT 3.

MASHBURN, STACEY R.: Honorary Science 1, 2, V.P. 3; NHS 2, 3; SNHS 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; Spanish Declamation (Superior); Who's Who.

MASON, JERRY L.: FCA 1, 2, V.P. 3; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Track Club 2, 3; Beta VP 3.

MAYS, WANDA V.: Kiwanettes 2, 3; SAC 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, V.P. 2, 3; SNHS 2, 3; Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; ICC Pres. 3; Top Terrier Soc. Studies (Nov.).

McBRIDE, CAROLYN

McCLENDON, RUBENIA D.: FBLA 3; FCA 2, 3; Student Gov. 1; Top Terrier (Nov.).

McCRARY, DOROTHY J.

McDANIEL, VERONICA J.

McFADDEN, DOUGLAS S.: NHS 2, Sec. 3; HSS 2, Pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; SHS 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Beaker Breakers VP 3.

McFARLIN, KIMBERLY K.: SAC 2, 3; Interact 3.

McGUIRL, CATHY: CBE 3.

McKELVEY, DIANE E.

McCLENDON, SHERRI L.: FBLA 1; Z-Club 2; CBE/FBLA 3; Top Terrier in Business (Dec.).

McMILLAN, VERONICA R.

McRAY, RAYNA: Track and Field 2, 3; Opti-Miss 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3; Roundball Club 1, 2; Softball 1.

MELTON JR., ROBERT W.

METTS, JUSTINE R.

MILES, MILBURN J.

MILLAN, NANCY C.: RATS 3; Peer Facilitator 3; Dance Club 2.

MILLAS, KARIN R.: FNHS 3; DCT Sec. 3; Homeroom Repr. 1; FCA 1; Who's Who; Top Terrier (Dec.).

MILLER, TIMOTHY J.

MILLER, STANDLEY A.: FFA 1, 2.

MILLS, SABRINA L.: FBLA 1, 2, 3.

MINNS, JENNIFER S.: German Club 1, 2, 3; German Honors Society 3; Drill Team 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Top Terrier — Foreign Language (Dec.).

MIRABELLA, PATRICIA L.: FCA 1, 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2, Co-Head 3; JV Cheerleader Co-Head 1; Opti-Miss 1, 2, 3; Hilsborean Court 3; 3rd Maid; Student Council 2; Terrier Bark 2; Who's Who 3.

MITCHELL, MADELINE Y.

MONTGOMERY, GREGORY B: Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Track 2.

MOORE, ERIC N.: JV and Varsity Basketball 1, Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Roundball B Club 1.

MOORE, JAMES E.

MOORE, RENEE

MORGADO, ROBERT

MORRIS, DOROTHY A.: Civinettes 1, 2, 3; Flagette 3; Beaker Breakers 3; Homeroom Repr. 3; FCC 2; HSS 1.

MORRIS, JOSEPH T.: Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3; JO 2; Varsity Cross-Country 1; Soccer Club 1.

MULERO, MARIEUX: Swim Team 1, 2, Captain 3; SNHS 1, 2, 3; Opti-Miss 2, V.P. 3; Hilsborean Staff 2, Senior Editor 3; Terrierettes 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Swim Club 1, 2.

MULERO, MARTIN: DCT 2, 3.

MULHERIN, MARK A.: FBLA 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; German Honor Society 2, 3; Treasurer 2, Pres. 3.

MUNGAL, SUZANNE M.: DCT 3; FNHS 2, 3; Swim Club 2.

MURDOCK, SCOTT A.: DCT 3.

MURRAY, THOMAS A.

MYERS, YVETTE L.: Hilsborean Candidate 3; BHC 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 3; SAC 3; Interact 1, 2; Homeroom Alternate 2; Flagette Co-Head 2; Roundball Club 1, 2.

NATHAN, DAYNA A.

NELSON, ARNOLD G.

NELSON, SABRINA L.: FBLA 1, 2, Pres., Haggarty, Akins Ch. 3 and VP and District VP; ROTC Drill Team 3; FCA 3; FAMU Alumi Program 3; Serteen Service Club 2; King H.S. Band 2; Colorguard 2.

Senior Notables

Best All Around

Anthony Gennaro
Yvette Martinez
(not pictured)

Best Looking

Kenny Lawson
Tana Johnston

Best Personality

Irving Oliver
Michele Rouse

Most Intelligent

Yun Tae Chang
Christine Delong

NEVES, LISA M.

NGUYEN, KIMCHI T.

NGUYEN, TRANG M.

NOBLITT, JAMES E.: Hilsborean Photographer 3; Photo Club 2, 3; D and D Club 1.

NOFFSINGER, BRUCE J.

NORTON, JERRE M.

OEHLER, PATRICIA A.: Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 3; Military Explorer 3; Track 1, 2; Swimming 1; MVR in Cross-Country 2.

O'HARA, TERRENCE; FHA 3; Track 2; Football 2; Wrestling 2.

OLIVER, IRVING M.: Drama Club 1, Vice Pres. 2; Thespian/Drama Club Pres. 3; FCA 3; Honorary Thespian 2.

O'RELLY, LEONOR V.: Science Fair 2; NHS; HSS; Math National Honor Society; Alpha Theta.

OVERTON, AMY L.: Key Club 2, Treasurer 3; Swim Club 2; Kiwanettes 1.

PAGE III, JOHN: Best Industrial Arts.

PALMER, WANDA R.: FHA VP Recreation 1, Historian 2, Pres. 3; FBLA 3.

PARK, DEBBIE L.: Student Council 1, 2; HOSA 2; FHA/HERO 3; DECA 3.

PARK, DIANE L.: FBLA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; DECA 3.

PARRADO, DENA L.

PATEL, VARSHA R.

PELAEZ, LISA A.: CBE 3; FBLA 3; Opti-Miss 2, 3; Wrestling Club 2, 3; Softball 2.

PENA, DANIEL O.: Baseball Club 3; FCA 2, 3.

PENA, NORMAN: FBLA 3.

PENN, EDWARD J.: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2.

PERALTA, LESLIE A.: FCA 3; SAC 2; Opti-Miss 1, 2.

PERELLO, CHARLES E.: NHS 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Soccer Team 1, 2, 3; GNHS 2; Soccer Club 1; Lettered in Academics.

PEREZ, MARIELA M.: NHS 1, 2, 3; Concert Chorus 1, Section Leader 2, 3; Drama Club Class Repr. 1, Bus. Mgr. and VP 2, 3; Honor Thespians 3; Show Choir 1, 2; New York State Schools Music Assoc. 1, 2; Middle States Comm. 2; Newspaper 1; German Award.

PERILLA, JAIME R.: Varsity Cheerleading 3; Concert Band 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 1, 2; Marching Band 2; Soccer Club 1, 2.

PETERSON, KIMBERLY M.: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Terrier Bark 1, 2, 3; RATS 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Repr. at Large 1.

PETRUS, RONNIE C.: Junior Opti-Miss 1, 2, Secr. and Treas. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; HSS 2, 3; SHS 2, 3; Baseball Team 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Science Fair 2, 3; Surf Club 1.

PETTIT, JEANNE M.

PETTIT, SAMUEL H.: Concert Chorus 2, 3; Football JV 1, Varsity 3; JV Chorus 1; Sound System 2; Award Concert and Sound System (State Contest).

PICCIRILLO, DEBORAH L.: DCT or CECF 2, 3; Treas. 2, VP 3; Wrestlerettes 1; DCT Student of the Yr. 2.

PICKETT, JACQUELINE T.: Concert Chorus 1, 2
Flagettes 2; HOSA 1; Red and Black 1.

PILLER, ROBIN M.: DCT VP 2, Pres. 1; and Member of Exec. Committee; DCT Photo Contest, 3rd Place.

PINDER, ANGELINA Y.: Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Track And Field 2, 3; Named To First Team All Western Conference 3.

PINO, JOSEPH M.: Jr. Optimist 1, 2; Baseball Club 1, 2; Surf Club 1; DCT 2, 3; High Honor Roll 3.

PITTS, LISA S.: JV Co-Head Cheerleaders 1; Terrier Bark 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; Student Gov. 1, 2; Dancerette 2, 3; Jamaa 2, 3; Civinettes 2; VP 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3.

PIZARRO, LYDIA E.

POLMANTEER, KAREN D.: Dancerette 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; HSS 2, 3; Key Club 2, VP 3; Swim Club Sec. 1, 2, 3; BHS 2, 3; Swim Team 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3.

POOLE, CLIFFORD A.: Football 1, 3; FCA 2.

POTTER, CHARLES E.

PRATT, GEORGE C.: Homeroom Repr. 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Big Red Body Building Contest 2; Interact 3; Top Terrier Nov. '84.

PRESCOTT, JOHN G.: FBLA 1, 3.

PRESSLEY, INGRETT T.: Civinettes 1, 2; Cosmetology I 2, II 3; Student Council Homeroom Repr. 3.

PULEO, DAVID M.: JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3; Baseball Club 1, 2, 3; Student Gov. 1; Captain Baseball 2, 3; Baseball Club; Captain Football 3; FCA 3; 3rd Attendant Hilsborean Baseball Club 3.

PULLEN, AMY R.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Flagettes 2, 3; Student Gov. Treas. 3; FCA 3; FNHS 3; ICC 3; Who's Who 2.

PURVIS, AILEEN P.

PURVIS, CAROL D.: DCT — CECF 3.

RANDAZZO, LOUIS P.: HERO 2, 3; FHA Treas. 2, 3; FCA 3; Junior Achievement VP Marketing.

RANDOLPH, REGINALD D.: JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Jamaa 1; Baseball 2; FCA 2; HOSA 3; Hillsborough Candidate 3; Best DB at Western Conference.

RAPER, JOHN H.

RASMUSSEN, PATRICIA A.: FCC 1; SAC 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Band Officer Underclassman 1; Band Treasurer 2; Jazz Band 3; FBLA Treas. 3; Band Secr. and Treas. 3; Repr. HHS Band at Festival of Winds 2 and 3; Repr. Tri-State Festival 2.

RAY, JANITH E.: FCA 1, 2, Secr. 3; JV Cheerleader (Head) 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, Head 3; Terrier Bark 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1; Student Government 1, 2; Sound System 2, 3; Honor Thespians 2; Z-Club 3; Concert Chorus 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Soc. of Distinguished American High School Students.

RAYM, MICHELLE M.

REDDICK, JEFFREY E.: DECA 3; FHA 2; Track 1; Jamaa 1.

REED, JOHNNY R.

REELE, LOUIS R.

Most School Spirit

Cedric Browm
Janith Ray

Wittiest

Mike Lamont
Dena Bell

Most Likely to Succeed

Pierre Lepochat
Crystal Hargrett

Most Leadership Ability

Ross Kaskeski
Wanda Mays

REESE, RICHARD J.

REICH, PATRICIA: Z-Club 1, 2, 3; HOSA 2; DCT 3.

RHEM, CAROLYN: Student Gov. 1; Peer Facilitator 2; FBLA 3; FCA 3.

RICHARDSON, TODD W.

ROACH, LUIS A.

ROBERTS, BRUCE

ROBERTS, TERRILYN T.

ROBERTS III, DEWEY A.

ROBINSON, WENDI L.: Drama I 2; Drama Club 2; RATS 2; JV Chorus 2; Concert Chorus 3; FCA 3.

RODRIGUEZ, BONNIE D.: FCC 1; Z-Club 3; Student Council 3; Drama Club 3; FCA 3.

RODRIGUEZ, CHRISTINA A.: NHS 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Photo Club 1; Red and Black 2, Editor 3; Student Gov. HR Repr. 2; Drama Club 2, Sec. 3; Thespians Sec. 3; Press Club 3.

RODRIGUEZ, DAVID R.

RODRIGUEZ, LUCY A.: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Medal DT 1, 2.

RODRIGUEZ, YVETTE: Drama 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; CBE 2, 3; FB Thespians 3.

ROEBUCK, BILLY T.

ROGERS, DARIN D.: DCT Club 3.

ROUSE, SANDRA M.: Roundball 1, 2; SAC 2, 3; Senior Class Treas. 3.

ROYAL, JEANNE M.

RUGG, KENNETH A.: NHS 2, 3; HSS 2, 3; School Newspaper 22, Co-Editor 3; French National Honor Soc. VP 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Beaker Breakers 3; Press Club 3; Who's Who.

RUSSELL, CARLA D.

RYALS, EDDIE W.

RYALS, MICHELLE L.: Anchor Club 2, 3; DCT 3.

SANCHEZ, JESABEL: FBLA 3; Spanish Honor 3; DCT 3.

SANDERS, VINCENT L.: Homeroom Repr. 1.

SANMARTIN, GINA L.

SASNETT, SHERRI L.

SAYRES, TAMMY L.: Beta Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3; HSS 2, 3; Z-Club 2, Sec. 3; Top Terrier Award (Dec. '84.).

SCAMARD, KELLY S.: Drama Club 2; FBLA 3.

SCARBOROUGH, PAMELA F.: JV Cheerleader 1, Varsity 2; JV Concert Chorus 1; Concert Chorus 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Club 1; Terrier Bark 1, 2, 3; HR Repr. 1; Student Gov. 1, 2; Collage 1, 2, 3; Key-Kiwanettes 2, 3; Hilsborean Staff 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3.

SCHAEFER, LORIE J.: RATS 2; FCA 2; HOSA Office Reporter 3; S Club 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3; Soccer Repr. 3; Hilsborean Cand. 3.

SCHEWE, BRADLEY M.: Soccer 1.

SCHUBERT, JEFFREY

SCOTT, KAREN L.

SEAL, MICHA T.: Soccer 1, 2, Capt. 3; Yearbook Seminar 1, 2, Jr. Editor 3; Student Council 1, Repr. 2; Opti-Miss 2, Sec. 3; Science Fair 1; Soccer Club 1; FSPA Seminar 2; Softball 3; Terrierettes 2, 3; Dance Club 2; Swimming 3; CSPA Yearbook Convention 3; Hilsborean Cand. 3.

SEARLS, RICHARD E.: ROTC 1, 2, 3; Red and Black 3; Thespians Dance Tr. 2, 3; Helm 3; ROTC Drill Team 3; ROTC Public Affairs Officer 3.

SELLS, JOHN P.: Photo Club 1, 2; SNHS 1, 2; Yearbook Seminar 1; FCA 2, 3; Interact 1; Concert Chorus 2, 3; Hilsborean Staff 2, 3; Key Club 2; Journalism Conv. State 1, 2, Nat. 3; KC Sgt. at Arms 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Sound System 3; Homeroom Repr. 3; Hilsborean Cand. 3; Sr. Assembly 3; 1st Place Centennial Celebration 3.

SHAFFER, TAMI G.: JV Chorus 1; Drama 2; Photo Club 2, 3; HOSA 2; Dean's Office Asst. 3.

SHERMAN, STEPHEN A.

SHERRY, ERIC M.: Football JV 1, Varsity 2; Baseball Team 1, 2; FCA 2, 3; Varsity Tennis 3.

SHORES, ROBERT E.: DECA 3.

SILEO, NANCYANN

SIMMONS, HERBERT B.: Track 2, 3; Radio Club 2.

SIMS, TELMA T.: Track 1; ROTC 1; HOSA 2; Ch. Treas.; Unit Sec. and Chaplain 2; CHOE 3; Reg. Sec. 3; Ch. Sec. 3; Unit Sec. and Chaplain 3.

SINCLAIR, CONSTANCE C.: Softball 3.

SINGLETON, GENIENE E.: CBE 3; FBLA 3; Bus. Adm. Cert. 3.

SKLENAR, CAROLYN E.: Opti-Miss 1, 2, Treas. 3; Beaker Breakers Jr. VP 2, Sec. 3; Honorary Science 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3.

SMITH, JEANNE S.

SMITH, JOANNE M.: FCC 1, 2; Civinettes 3.

SMITH, MARVINA M.: FCA 1, 2, 3; Student Gov. 1, 2.

SNOW, KIMBERLY M.: Concert Chorus 1; TOPS 2; SAC 2, 3; Interact 3; FCA 3; Young Life 3.

SOSA JR., ERNEST D.: Football JV 1, Varsity 2, 3; Track 1, 2; FCA 2, 3; Wrestling 3; 1,000 Lb. Club 2; 1,100 Lb. Club 3.

SPEED, STEPHANIE D.: SAC 1; FHA 3.

SPEED, TRACEY M.: Opti-Miss 1, 2, 3; SAC 1, 2, 3; Jamaa 1.

SPEIGHT, LAURA A.: Terrierettes 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Red and Black 3; Civinettes 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Homeroom Repr. 3.

SPIVEY, FRANCES A.: FBLA 1, 3; Track 3; Wrestlerettes 1, 2; Body Building 3.

STAMEY JR., ROBERT G.: Baseball Team 1, 2, 3; Baseball Club 1, 2, 3; JO 2, 3; DCT 2, 3.

STAVELEY, LORETTA F.

STOLTZFOOS, DENISE R.: Student Gov. Treas. 1; HR Repr. 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, Pres. 3; HR Repr. 1; ICC 1, 3; Z-Club 2, Treas. 3; HSS 2, Treas. 3; Spanish HS 3;

Senior Notables

Prettiest Eyes

Daniel Alfonso
Mary Mansfield

Best Dressed

James Hill
Kim Ansotigue

Most Talented

Kenny Carter
Darleen Vickers

Nicest Smile

Chris Curtis
Lisa Pitts

NHS 3.

STUART, TIMOTHY P.

STUBBS, MATRICIA O.: Office Assist. 3.

SUTHERLAND, JOY Y.: CBE 2; Office Assistant 2.

SUTTER, ROXANNE: DCT 3.

SWOBODA, SCOTT T.

TAYLOR, GRETA N.: Cosmetology 2, 3.

TEABO JR., EDWARD P.: Red and Black 3; Key Club 3; Press Club 3; FBLA 3.

THOMAS, CYRIAM R.

THOMAS, JOHN D.: Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Tennis Club 1; Student Gov. Repr. 1; SNHS 1, 2, Pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3; HSS 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; ICC 3; Spanish Decl. 2; Beaker Breakers 3; Student Council Repr. 3; Top Terrier Science.

THOMAS, MARSHA E.: Chorus JV 1, 2, 3; Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; Red and Black 3.

THOMPSON, ANTINA M.

THOMPSON, DULCEY: Chorus 1, 2, 3.

TINDEL JR., JAMES R.

TODD, SAMANTHA L.: RATS 2; DCT 3.

TOLLEY, MIKE E.: Swim Team 1; Swim Club 1.

TORRES, LETICIA C.: Office Assistance 3; Who's Who.

TURNER, BENJAMIN

TURNER, CORA T.

ULLERY, SCOTT E.

UNDERWOOD, ROTUNDA N.

VALDES, NICOLE L.

VALENTIN, CARMEN M.: FBLA Member and Competition 3; Bus. Adm. Cert.

VALENIN, LUCY: FBLA Member and Competition 3; Bus. Adm. Cert.

VALENZUELA, CARLOS A.

VAN BUREN, BRENDA S.

VASQUEZ, JACQUES

VELARDE, MARIA E.: RATS 2; Wrestlerettes 2; FCA 3; HOSA 3.

VERSCHUERE, TERESA L.

VICKERS, CELEANESE M.

VICKERS, DARLEEN M.: Thespian 1, 2, 3; School Play 1, 2, 3; Sound System 3; Dancerette Co-Head 3; Hilsborean Candidate 3; Chorus 3; Drama 1, 2, 3.

WALKER, GARY T.

WALKER, YULANDA S.: HOSA 2, 3; Hist. 2, VP 3.

WASHINGTON, ELIZABETH J.

WASHINGTON, PATRICIA A.

WATSON, ANGELA B.

WATSON, WALTER

WELKER, JOSEPH L.

WESTON, PATRICK L.

WHITE, BRETINA L.: Drama 1, 2, 3; Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3.

WHITE, DARCY K.: CECF 3; FCA 2.

WHITE, PATRICK A.: Football JV 1, Varsity 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; French HS 2; BHS 3; SHS 3; Who's Who.

WHITE, TREESE L.: HR Repr. 1, 2; BETA 3; FBLA 2; HSS 3.

WHITTAKER, MARIJANE A.: Chorus JV 1; Concert Chorus 2, 3; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Hilsborean 3.

WHYE, WILLIAM L.: Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 3; FBLA 3.

WIGGINS, CHERYL A.

WILLIAMS JR., DANIEL B.: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; D and B Corps 2, 3; Rifle Team 2; Jazz 3.

WILLIAMS, DAVID J.

WILLIAMS, KERALD L.

WILLIAMS, MARIA C.: Red and Black 3; Press Club 3.

WILLIAMS, MELISSA M.: Cross-Country 1; Anchors 1, 2; Terrieretts 1, 2; FBLA 3; Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3.

WILLIAMS, OLIVER J.: Basketball JV 1, Varsity 2; Roundball Club 2; Track 2.

WILLIAMS, SHANICE D.

WILLIAMS, TANYA L.: FBLA 1; FBLA/CBE 2, 3; Roundball 2.

WILSON, MICHAEL: DCT 3.

WISE, TINA D.: FBLA 1, Treas. 3; Terrieretts 1; Anchors 1, Senior Dir. 2, 3; BETA 2, Tutor 3; Homeroom Repr. 3; Wrestlerettes 3.

WISER, LAURIE L.: FBLA 3; CBE 3.

WORTHINGTON, JOSEPHINE A.: Concert Chorus 1, 2, 3; Flagettes 1; Kiwanettes 1, 2, Sec. 3; Student Gov. 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Forensic League 1; Terrier Bark 1, 3; Tennis Team 2, 3; French HS 3; Red and Black 3; Press Club 3; Drama 3.

WRIGHT, BOBBY R.

YAMBO, HECTOR M.

YANDO, JEANETTE L.: Drama Club 2; FCA 3.

YAWN, DINA A.: Z-Club 1, 2, 3.

YOWELL, TAMMY R.: FHA 1; HOSA 2; Civinettes 2; DECA 3.

ZAFERIS, JACQUELINE F.: FBLA 2, 3; Bus. Adm. Cert.

ZAHN, ALBERT R.

ZALE JR., ALAN J.

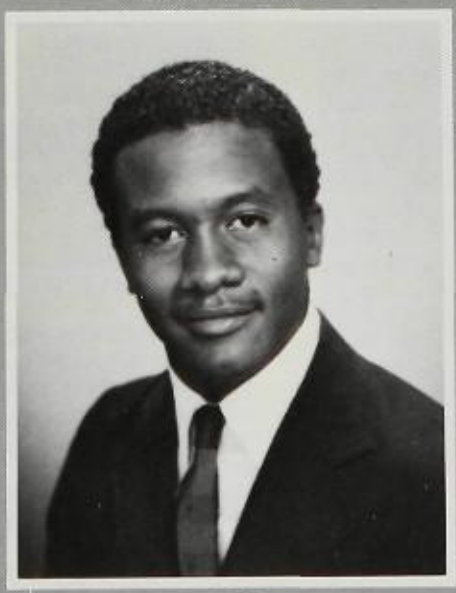
Biggest Flirt

Darren Barnwell
Mary Delgado

Best Suited Couple

George Pratt
Terrilyn Roberts

Prettiest Hair



Kenny Marcus
Patty Mirabella
(not pictured)

Most Athletic

Ed Penn
Angie Pinder

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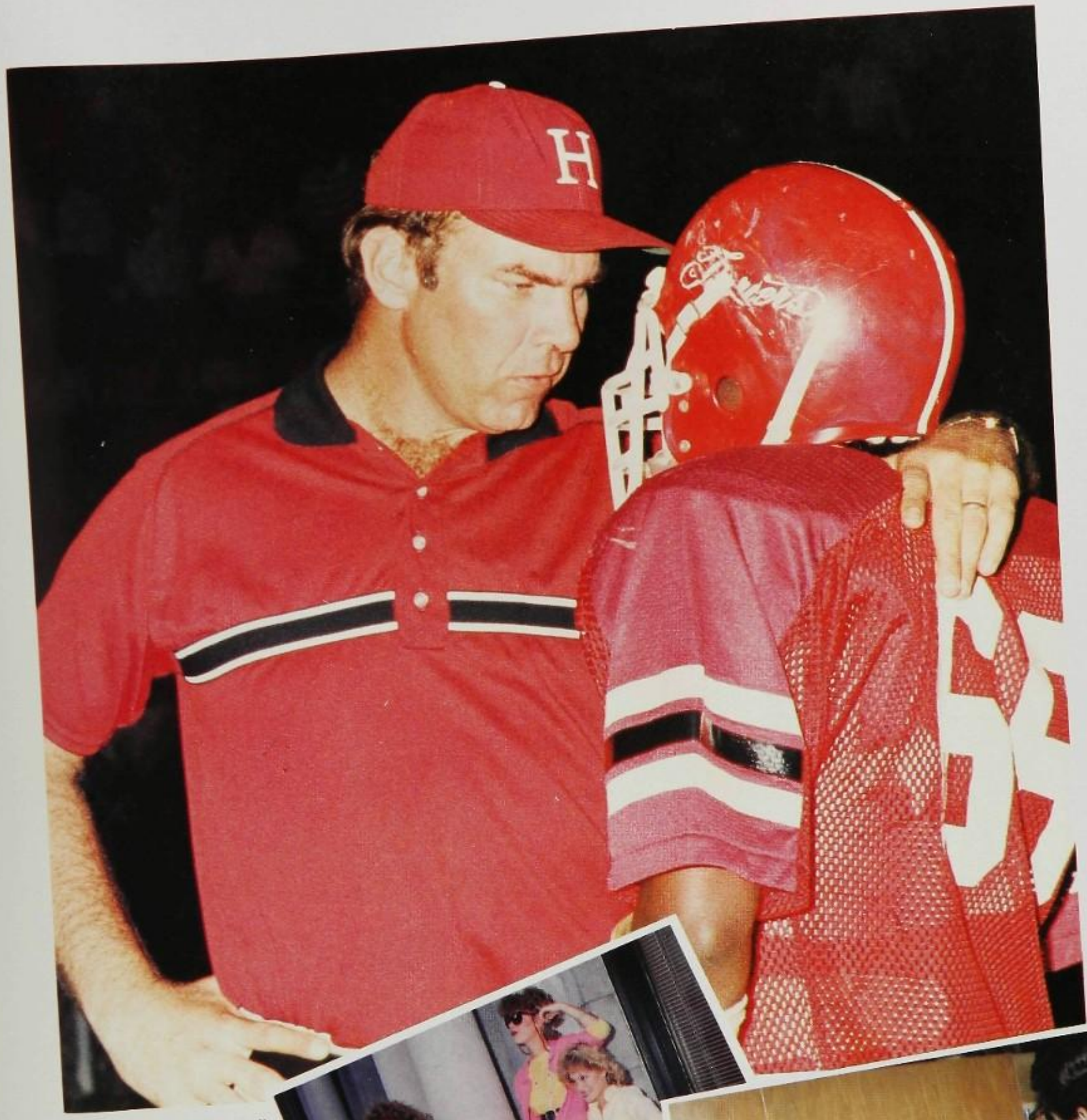

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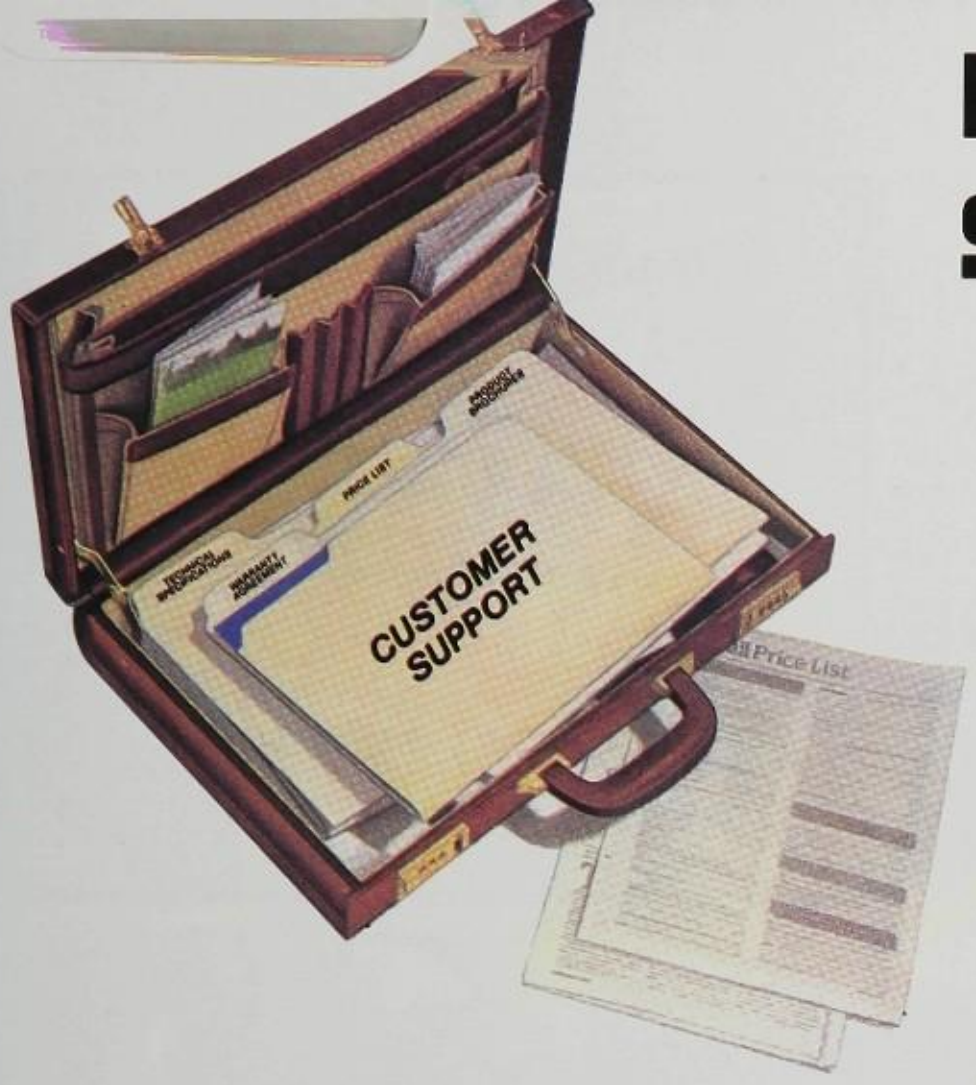

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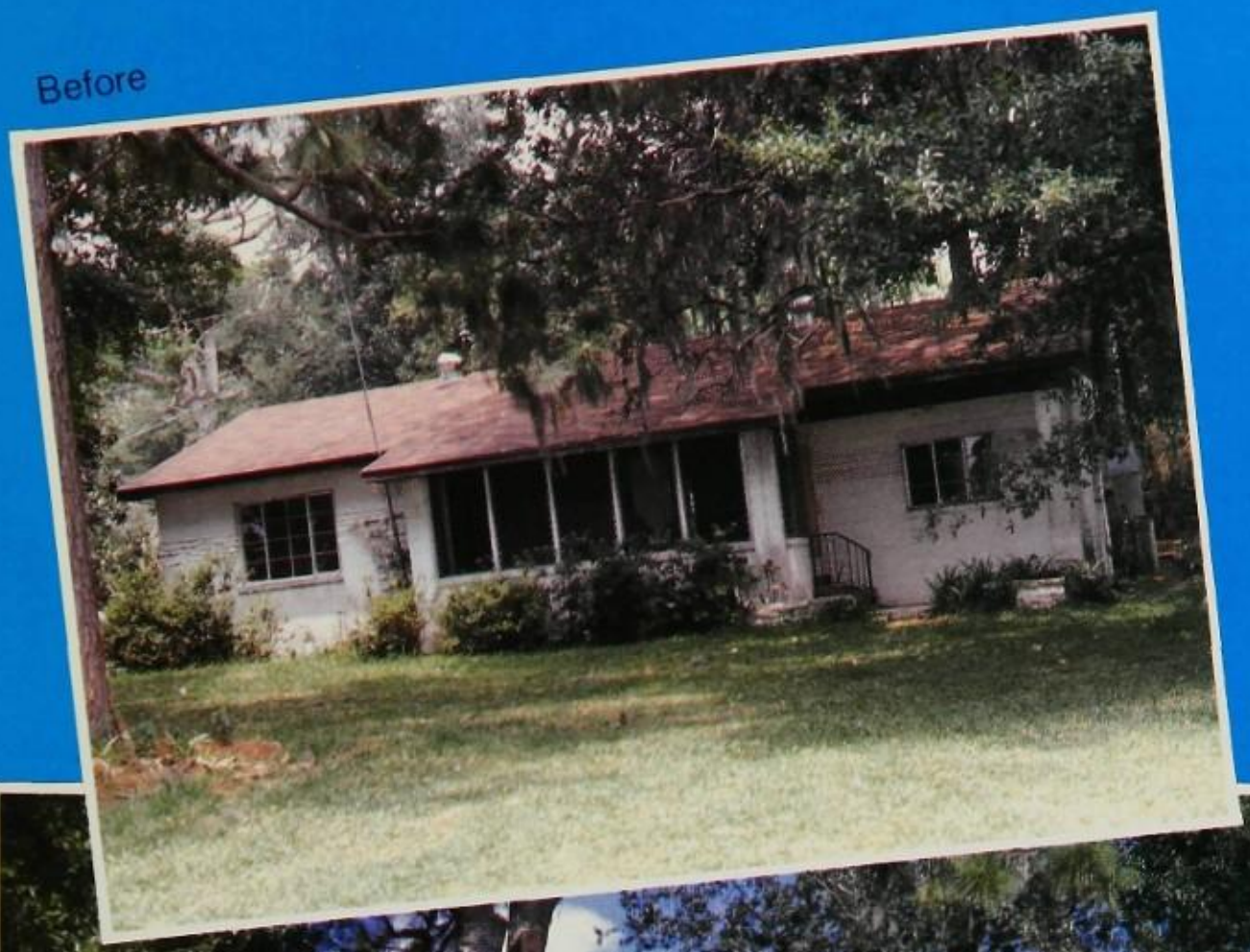

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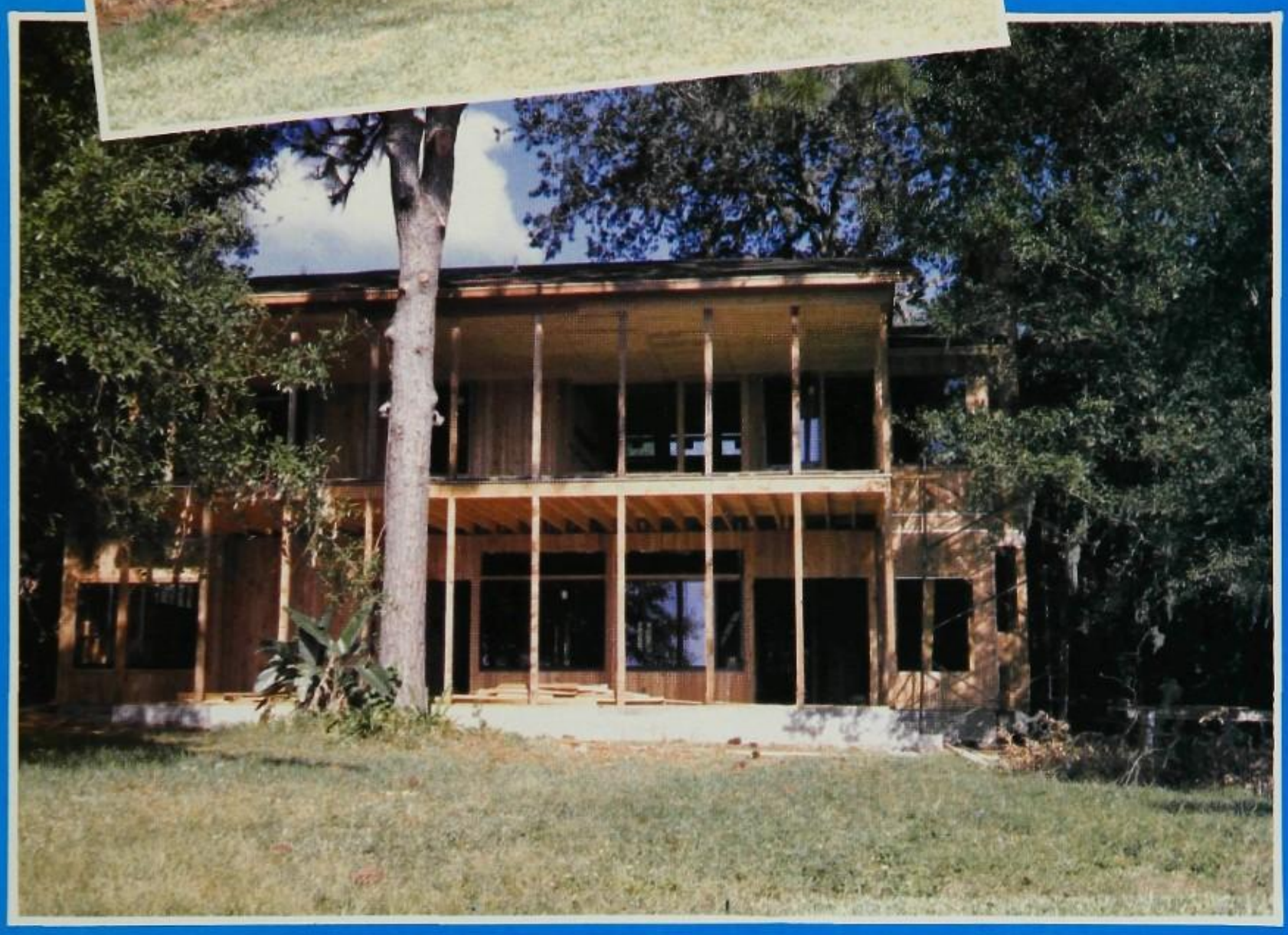

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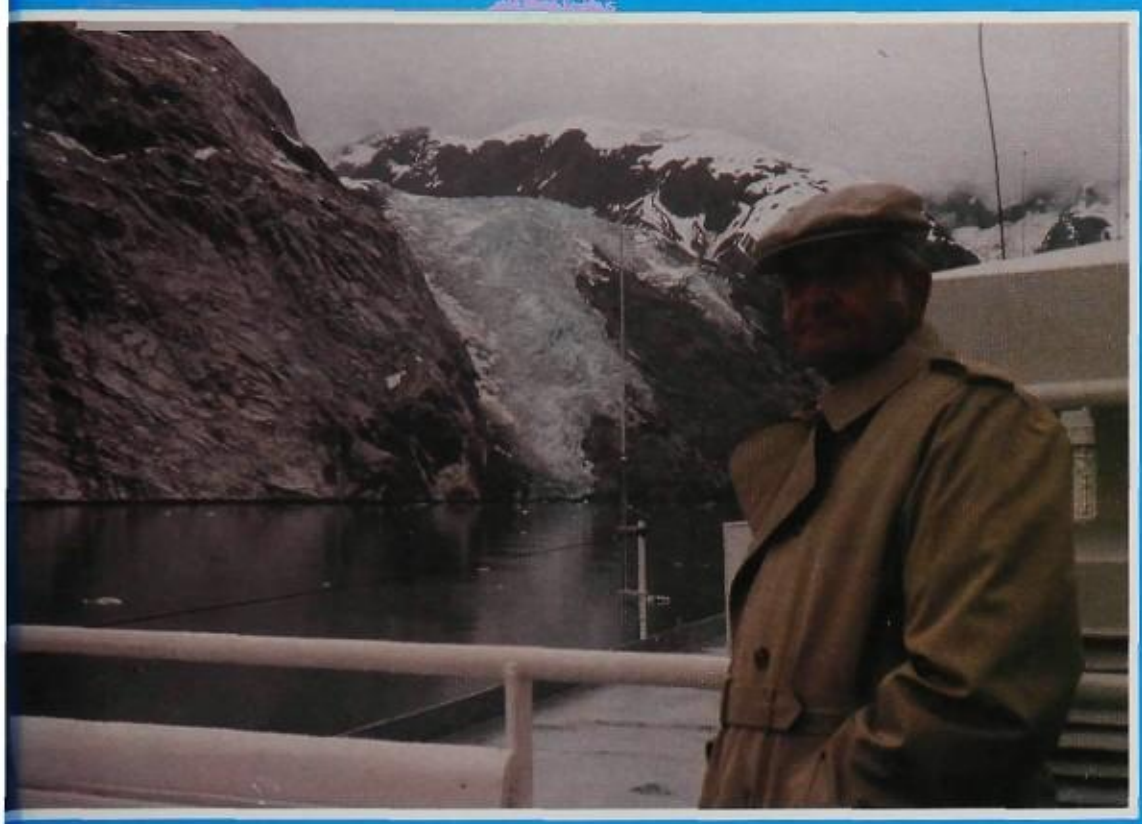
His involvement in sports goes without saying. He has been the district leader of certain Western Conference teams throughout his years as principal and having been on the University of Alabama's football team, he is an avid fan of the Bulldogs.

In his spare time, Mr. Collins enjoys the relaxation of fishing and traveling and keeps in shape by lifting weights. On a personal level, he is a very fine man, always eager to hear what one has to say and to lend a helping hand. For these reasons, the 1985 edition of the Hilsborean is dedicated.



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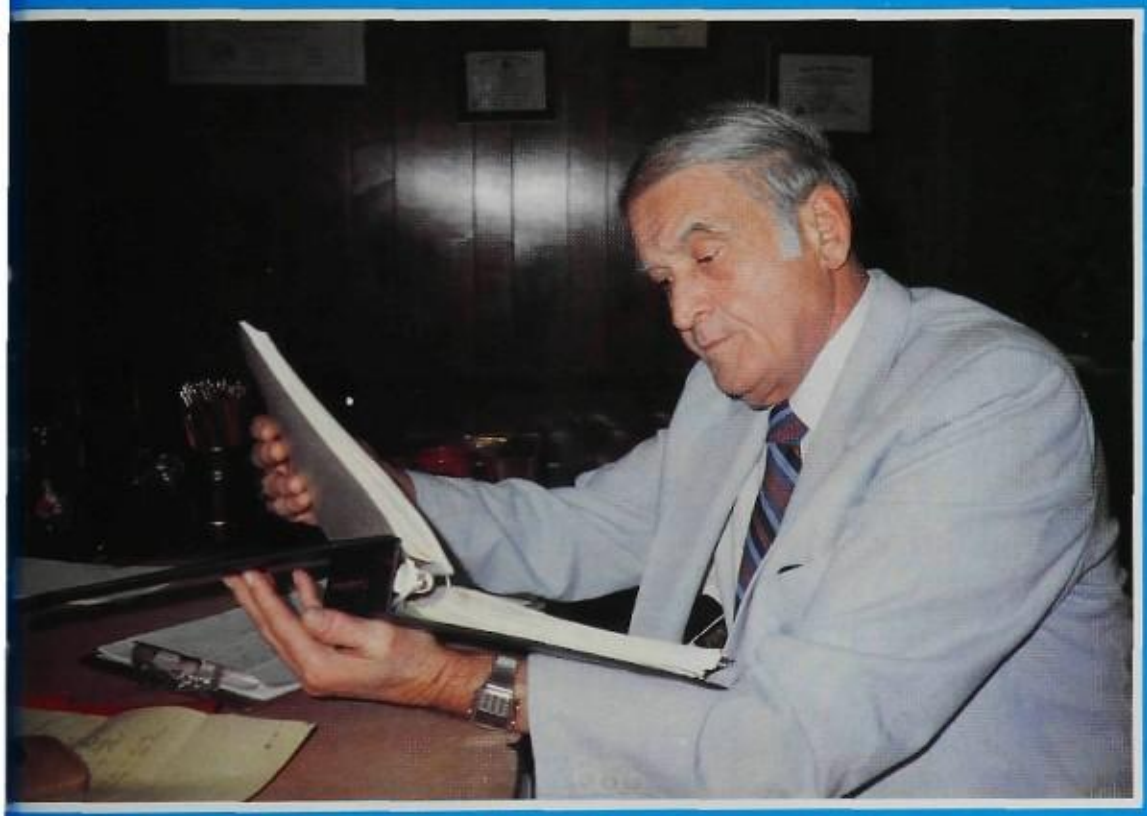

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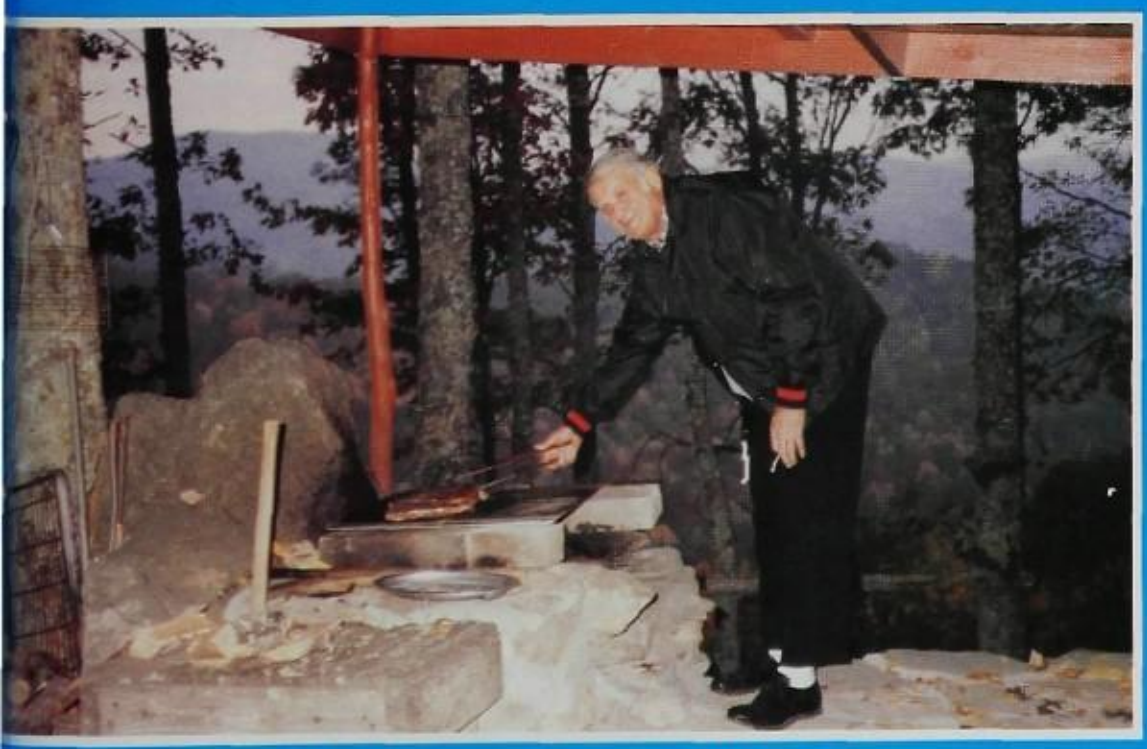

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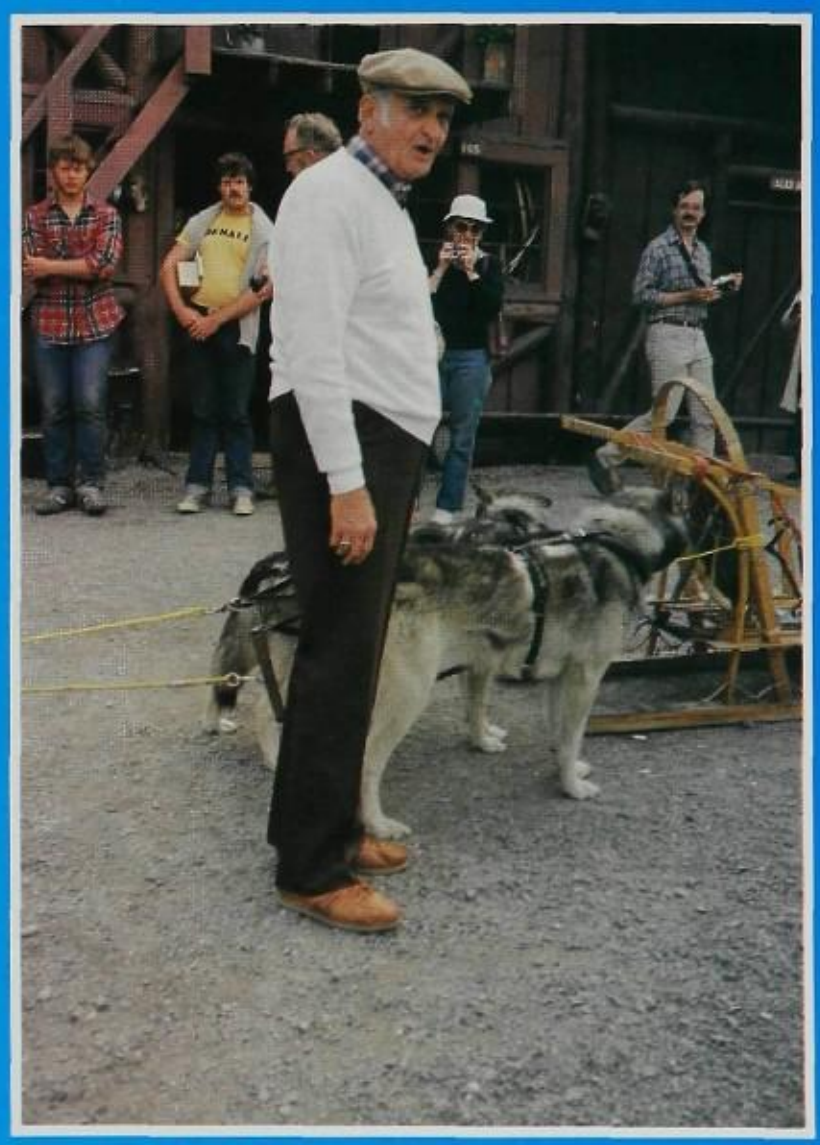

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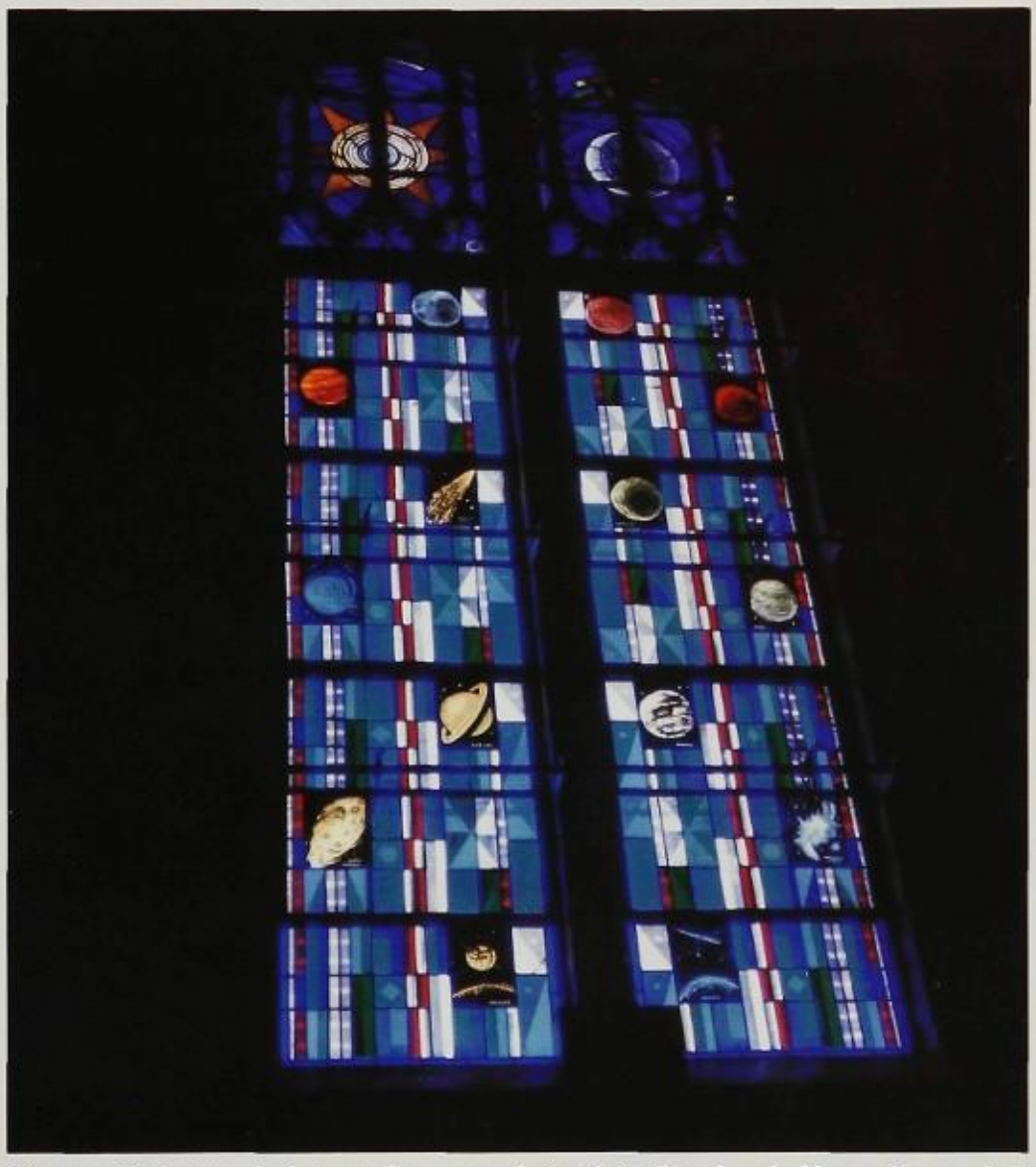
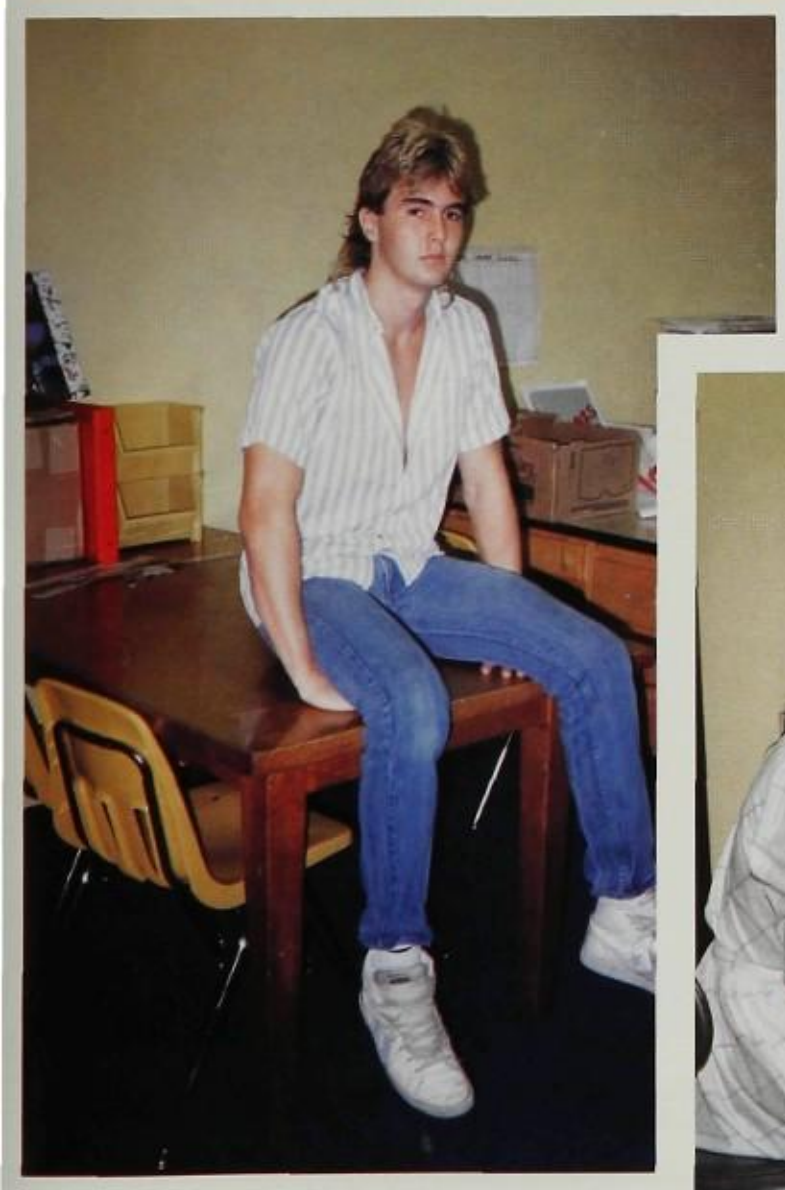
Putting together the school's yearbook wasn't as simple as I had anticipated. The same overwhelming feelings of having exams on a Monday filled the atmosphere every day that I stepped into the yearbook office. Staying late after school to complete unfinished work, sometimes until eleven o'clock at night, and working on assignments over the weekend were the causes of many undesirable headaches throughout the year. All things, considered, however, the yearbook staff halfheartedly pulled itself together and managed to piece together this edition of the 1985 Hilsborean.



The beautiful stained glass windows were designed by Mr. Joseph Myers. Many school organizations and the P.T.A. donated money to complete the project.



In addition to his job as Senior Class President, Ross Kaskeski found that most of his time was spent as Editor-in-Chief of the Hilsborean.

During her few moments of sanity, Mrs. McCloud found time to discuss the many problems of yearbook production with publishing representative, Mr. Jim Bolin.

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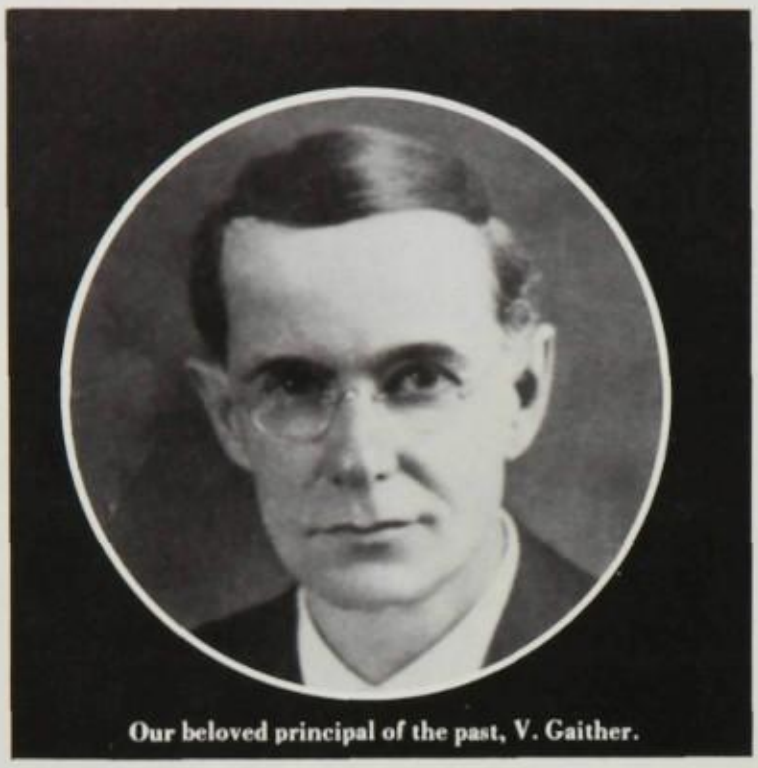
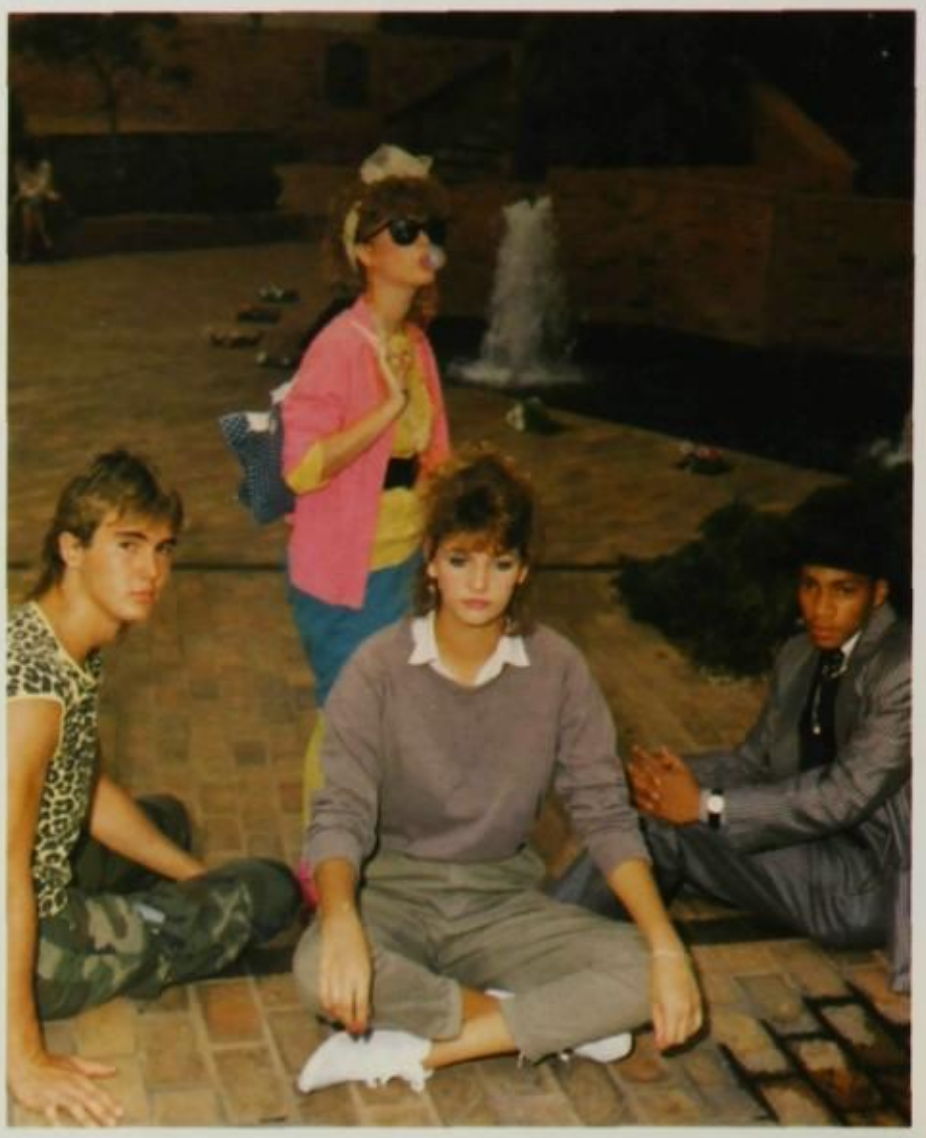


Our beloved principal of the past, V. Gaither.

The long anticipated day had finally arrived. The date was June 7,1985. Everywhere on campus an ecstatic aroma filled the air. As I walked through the halls, students were everywhere walking, talking, and prepping for final exams. Signs proclaiming our Centennial Anniversary were everywhere. Teachers were in their classrooms awaiting the entry bell to ring to start the last day of school. With only scant seconds left I bounded up the stairwell to my first period class. The tardy bell soon reverberated throughout every classroom. The day was officially underway and what lay ahead only time would tell.

Time is a strange old character who dictates life to us all. At times he makes life seem so short. Short is what I felt when lunch time had started. Half the day had expired within what felt like only mere minutes. While consuming lunch with some friends my mind began traversing back to people, places, and events that had made the year so special. Memories of the pep rallies where Coach O'Brien led the student body to chant for the victory of our football team filled my mind as did the football games where our modern day gladiators did battle to win victories for our alma mater.



Deserving a much needed rest from walking all day, R. Kaskeski, D. Roebuck, W. Robinson, and J. Hill settle down to take a breather.

Above: Sophomores like Bonnie Manley look forward to their junior and senior years with smiles on their faces.

Right: Downtown Tampa is the perfect place to strut one's stuff, as G. Pratt, D. Roebuck, and J. Yando proudly demonstrate.

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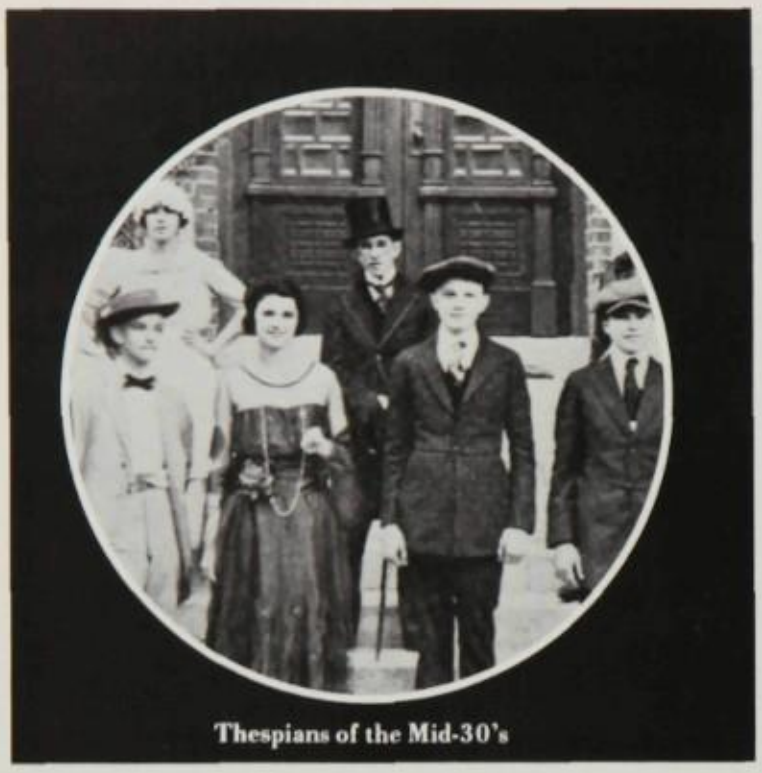
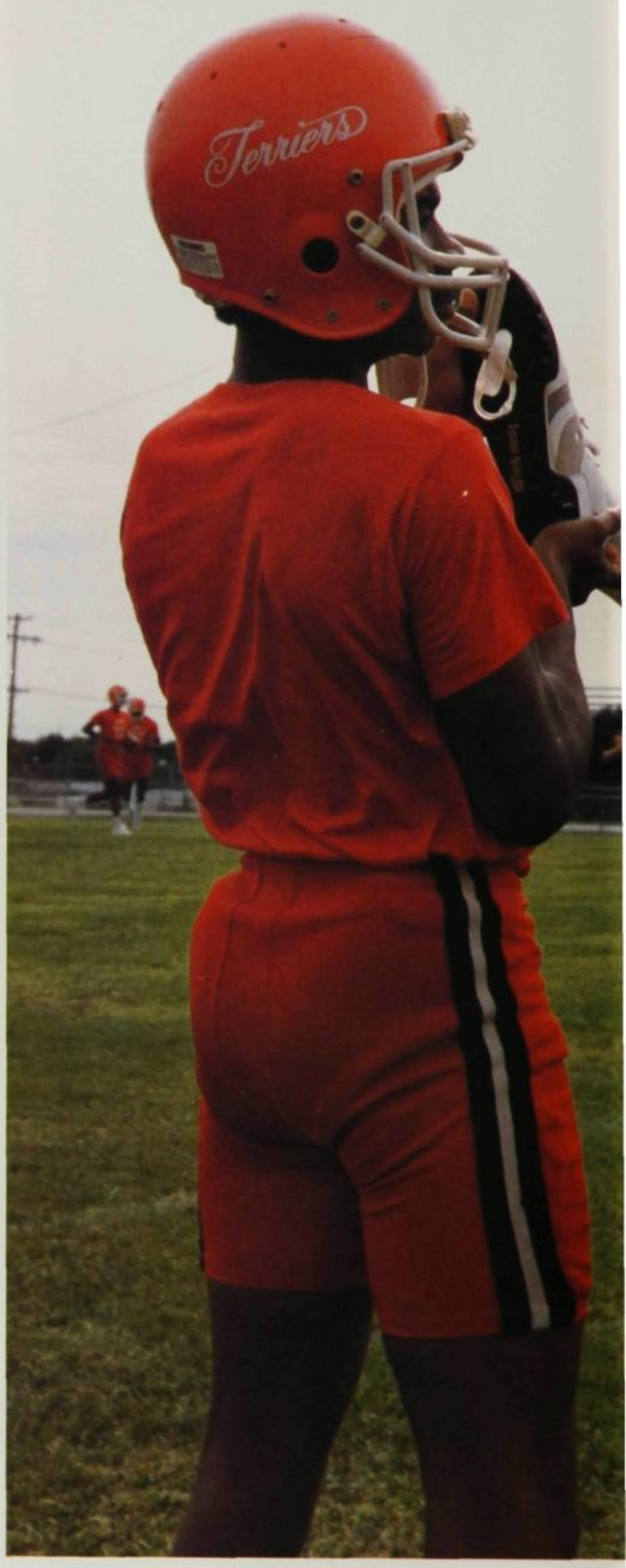
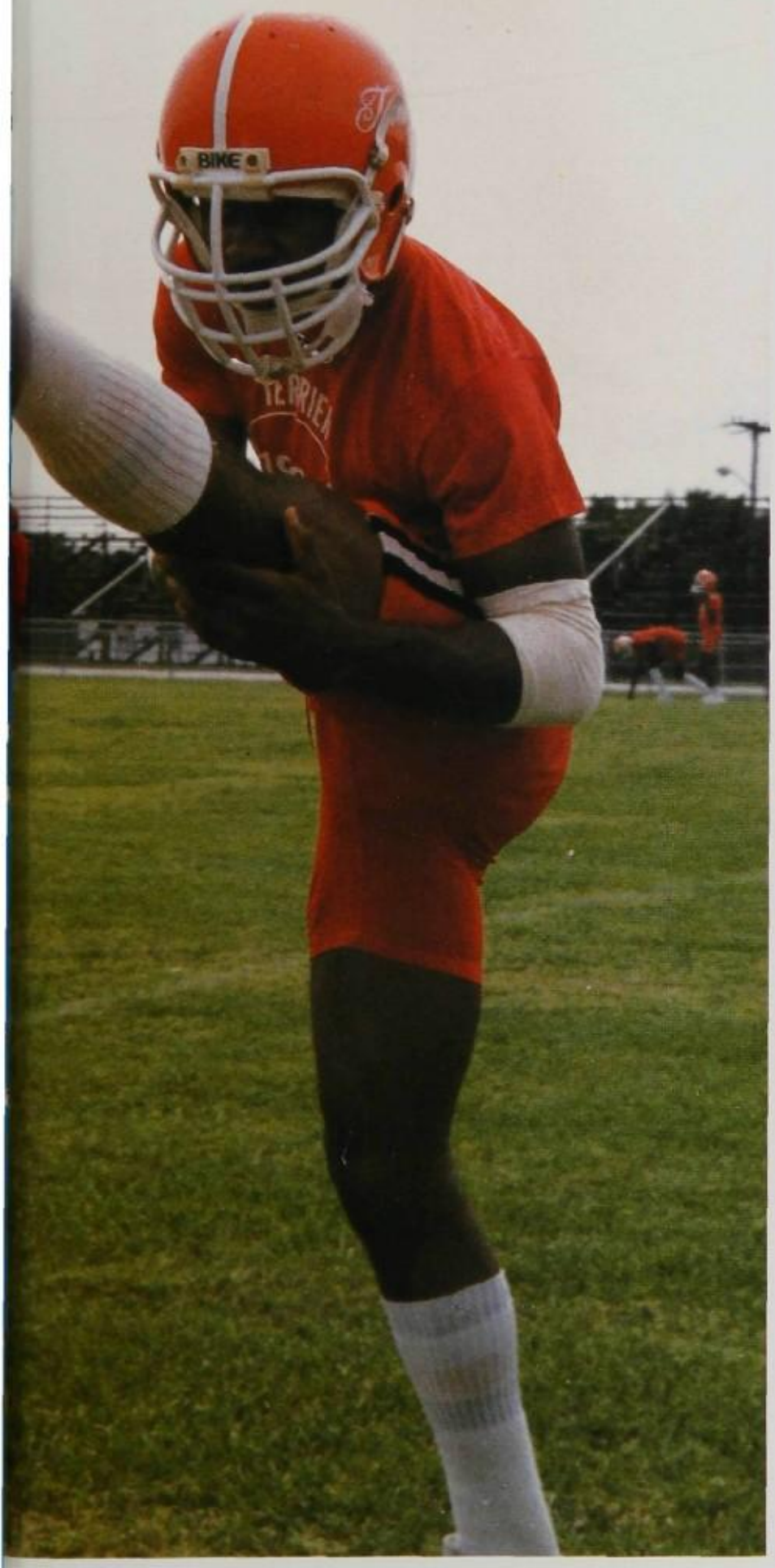


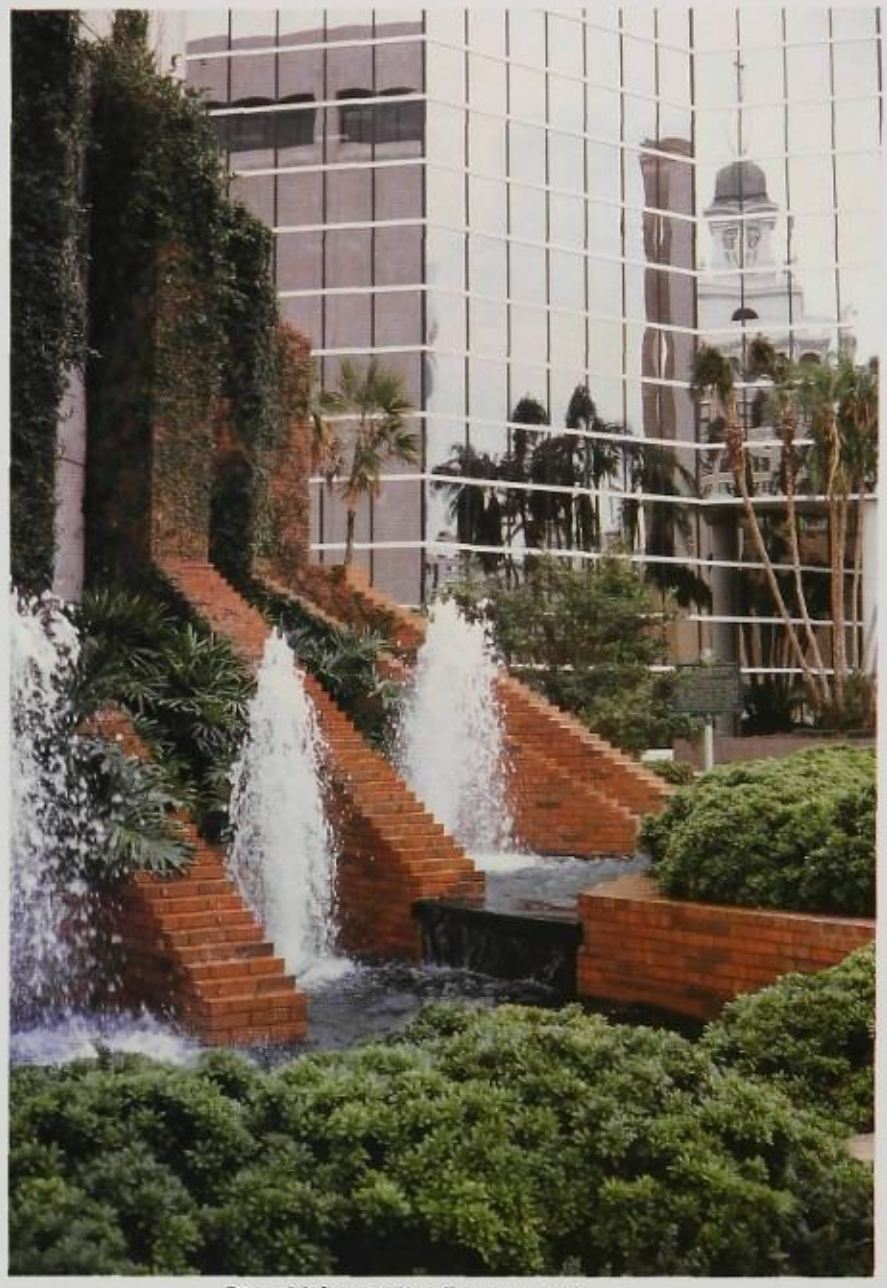
Thespians of the Mid-30's

Thoughts of half-times where the dancerettes would hop and bop to music performed by the Big Red Marching Band seemed as clear as a newly painted picture in my mind. From the foreground a sharp piercing noise aroused my slumbering senses. The noise was the bell tolling the ever movement of time. Lunch was now over and so were the football games.

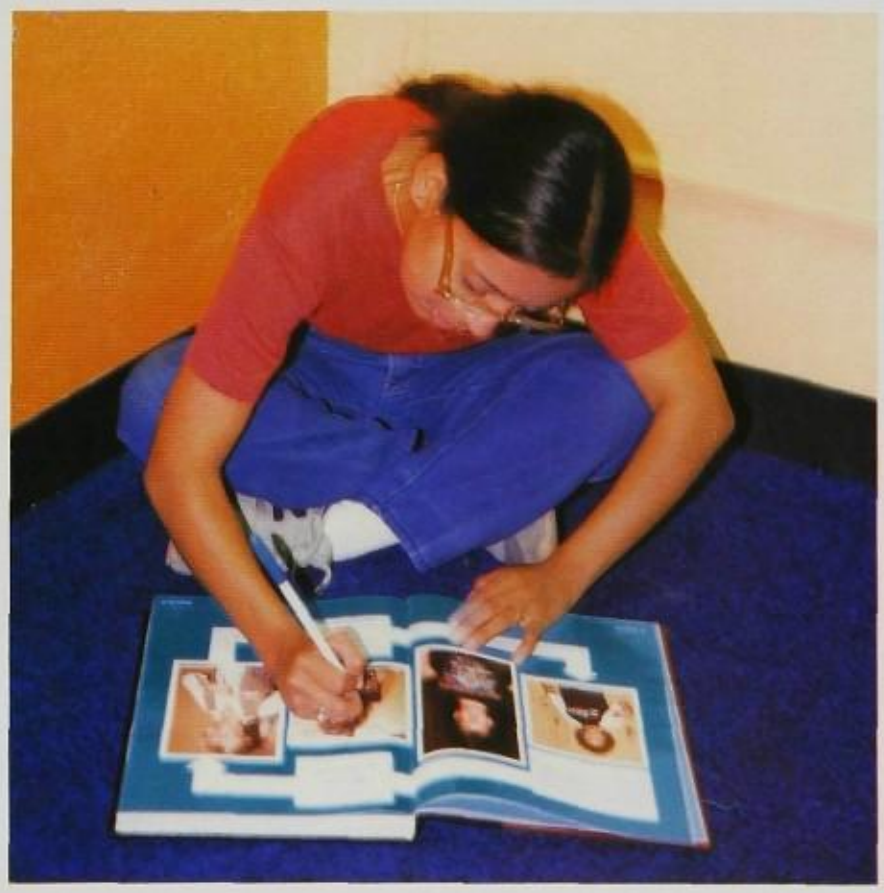
Finding myself in fifth period taking an exam provided little fascination. Somehow concentrating seemed difficult today. Visions of couples dancing and celebrating flashed before my eyes like lightning bolts. Slowly I began to drift back to those dances of the past; the Hilsborean Dance, the climax of Pride and Tradition week, was a gala affair at which Mr. and Ms. Hilsborean were announced. Accompanying the Hilsborean Dance was the Senior Prom. The Senior Prom was a magnificent closing to a busy year for seniors who worked so hard for their moment of accomplishment. Memories of these dances will be cherished in the hearts of all who attended forever. As quickly as the images had appeared they vanished. I was left with a strong but gentle voice calling for the turning in of all exam papers. New images of students receiving their diplomas filled my brain to its capacity. This was it. Twelve long, hard, and feverish years of school life dissipated before my eyes as the second-hand on the clock slowly dragged onward.







The old City Hall reflects upon the new.



Above: Signing Yearbooks is a favorite pastime for seniors like M. Whittaker.

Left: Football is a team effort — even while stretching before practice.

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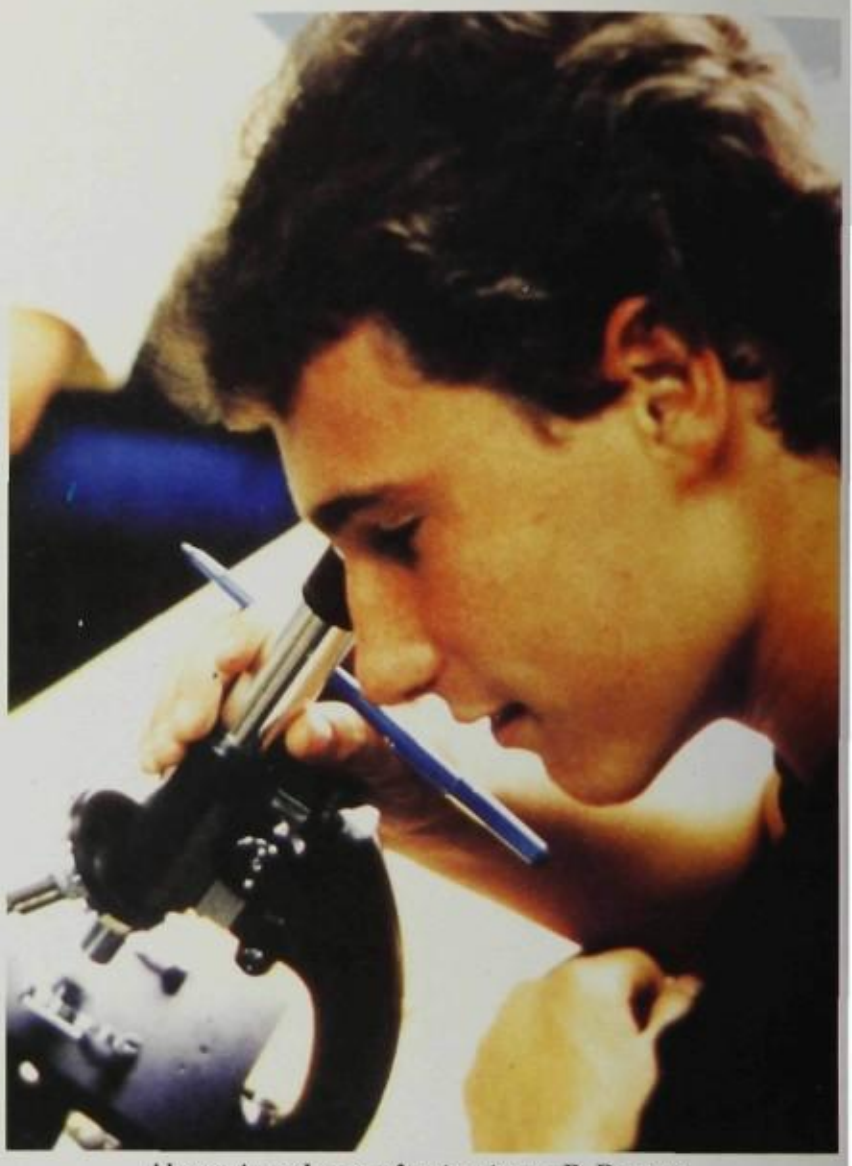
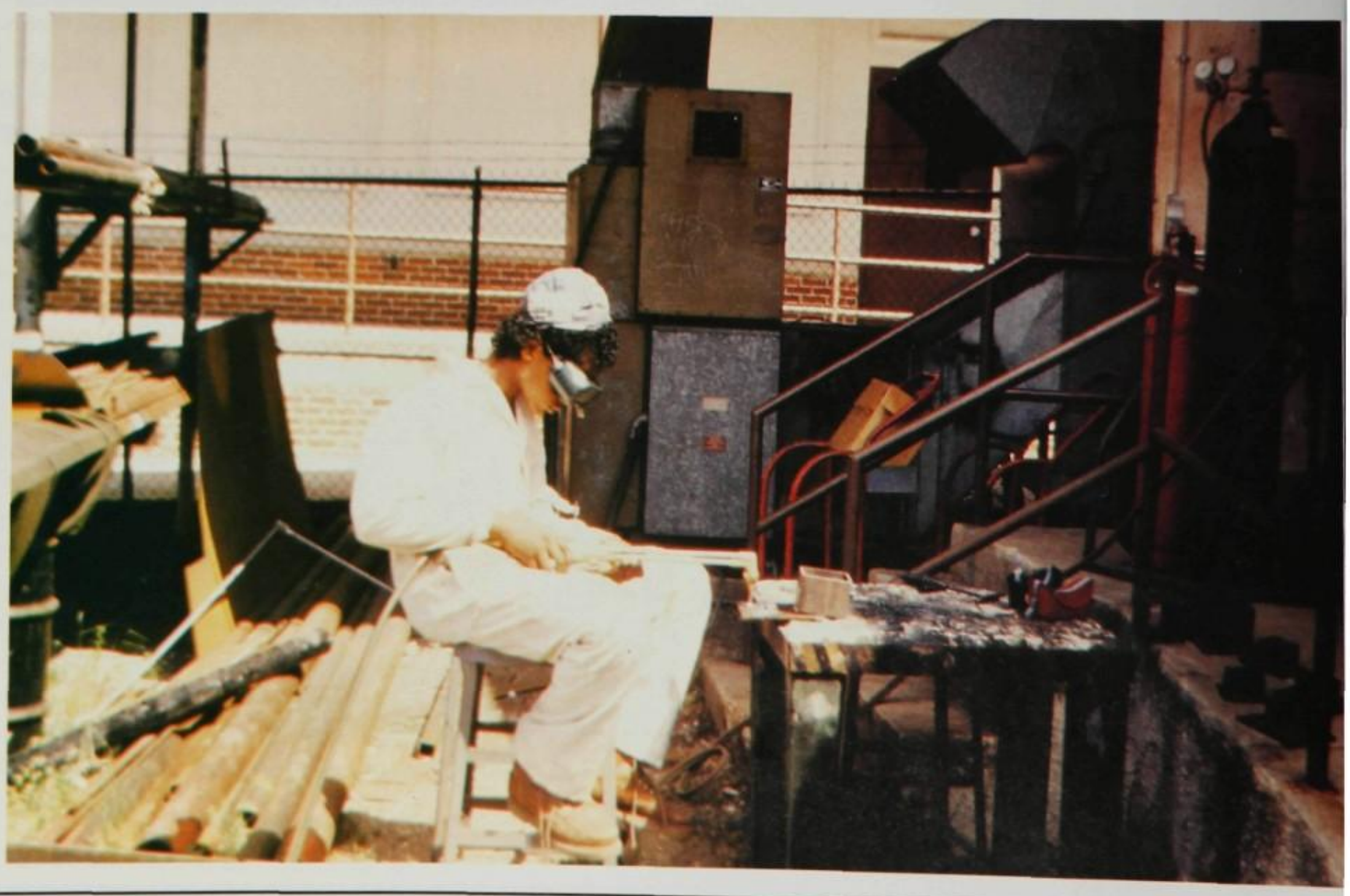
As I sat in seventh period, my mental disposition was something of fatigue but aspiration. I felt an immense feeling of satisfaction with my accomplishments of the day. Now all that was left of my day and school year appeared directly in front of me. It was little wonder I was able to complete anything that period. Thoughts gyrated through my brain like a whirling, twisting ride at an amusement park. My emotions soared up and down like a roller coaster running rampant over its track. Feelings of sadness of the year's end were mixed with a fervor of jubilation over the summer's dawn. I realized the time was nigh for graduation and for the seniors to begin their journey through the doors of time into the real world. Images of commencement held steadfast in my conciousness. Visions of a parade across an auditorium filled with family and friends gathered together to behold the receiving of diplomas seemed as articulate in my mind as sitting in a theater watching the best Hollywood production. I could see the tears of joy falling from many faces garnished with reoccurring smiles. Students were either being congratulated on their accomplishments or sharing a few close moments with some special friends. Without warning the ringing of the bell sounded the pronouncement of the day's close. The halls were filled with students for the last time until the next fall. Many students would not return, but in their heart they would always cherish the friendships and memories attained during time spent at their alma mater.



Above: Amoebas are fascinating to R. Romano.

Below: Mastering the Art of welding comes easily to this talented Terrier.